

More Aircraft Lost, Downed In Indochina

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today the loss of the first American fighter-bomber in missions over Cambodia in more than two months and also disclosed that two more helicopters were shot down over Laos.

American fighter-bombers were reported flying raids today from the previous week and the along Route 6, north of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh. The strikes were aimed at blocking North Vietnamese reinforcements threatening a stalled Cambodian offensive between Skoun, 40 miles north of Phnom Penh, and Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of the capital.

But sources were unable to confirm immediately whether the U.S. bombers had attacked the village of Taing Kauk, 47 miles north of Phnom Penh, where a North Vietnamese and Viet Cong force is reported massed.

Ground Fire

The U.S. Command said the fighter-bomber, an F100 Super Sabre Jet, was hit by enemy ground fire Wednesday while conducting "interdiction operations" against supply routes in northeast Cambodia. The command did not give a specific location, but other sources said the jet was hit near Kratie City, about 100 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

The Air Force said the pilot, 1st Lt. James V. Phillips, 27, of Odessa, Tex., flew the damaged aircraft to the South China Sea, bailed out and was rescued by a U.S. Air Force helicopter.

The U.S. Command said it was the first American aircraft shot down over Cambodia since July 3 and the 45th lost in Cambodian operations since April 29, when the command announced that American aircraft were

54 GIs Died In Indochina Last Week

Figure Is Second Lowest Weekly Toll In Nearly 4 Years

SAIGON (AP) — American battlefield deaths last week dropped to 54, the second lowest weekly toll in nearly four years, the U.S. Command reported today.

The number of Americans wounded last week increased to 337, which is 14 higher than the previous week.

South Vietnamese battlefield deaths last week dropped to 335-134 deaths fewer than during the previous week—and 857 government troops were wounded, government spokesmen said.

The allied commands said 1,567 enemy troops were killed last week, 162 more than the previous week, despite what the South Vietnamese Command described as a 30 per cent reduction in over-all enemy attacks last week.

Principal as Father Fights Dress Code

ROSEVILLE, Mich. (AP) — As a junior high school principal, Ralph Erickson enforces the school district's dress code among pupils.

But as a citizen, he is defending the right of his son-suspended from high school because of long hair—to object to the code.

"I don't feel it's right for me to force my personal likes and dislikes on my children," Erickson said.

"I have had a brush cut and mustache for 20 years because I like them. My son has the same right to look as he wants," he added.

The son, 17-year-old John, was among 30 students refused entry to the high school in this Detroit suburb this year because they did not meet the school's dress code.

The code says male students' hair must not fall over the eyebrows or touch the ears or shirt collars.

All but 13 of the youths later decided to get haircuts and were allowed to attend classes. The son said his father enforced the code at Burton Junior High, but that no one was suspended since "those kids chose to cut their hair."

At a meeting, Erickson pleaded with the school board to change the policy, but he lost on a 4-2 vote.

He said his son's hair is "half an inch over his collar" and "I'm sure if I told my son to cut his hair, he would."

In talking to the school board, Erickson said, "Each child does not come in a tidy package, just another body and mind to be processed through the school as if it were a factory."

"Schools should not be places where young people are rejected because they choose to wear their hair differently, experiment with a mustache or wear a different style of clothing... places where young people are alienated against the adults and against the necessary rules and regulations because they are restricted by capricious and arbitrary rules."

Jordan Torn by Fierce Guerrilla-Army Fights



Israeli Premier Golda Meir gestures to newsmen Wednesday at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York on her arrival from Tel Aviv. She flew to the U.S. aboard an El Al jetliner for talks with President Nixon and other top U.S. officials on the Middle East situation. (AP Wirephoto)

Arrives in New York

Mrs. Meir Denies Any Israeli Violations

NEW YORK (AP) — Israeli Premier Golda Meir, arriving at Kennedy Airport Wednesday night, told newsmen at Kennedy Airport Wednesday night, "I know that Israel is not guilty of any violations or any violations whatsoever."

U.S. officials said in Washington Wednesday that Israel had violated the cease-fire by conducting reconnaissance flights

over Egypt and by strengthening fortifications at the Suez Canal.

Mrs. Meir stopped here on her way to Washington where she will meet Friday with President Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Of those talks she said, "I hoped to have the opportunity to discuss problems of the Middle East, problems that face Israel at present and problems which I believe we have in common with the United States."

Asked to comment on rumors that Israel might soften its position on releasing Arab prisoners in view of the hostages held by guerrilla airplane hijackers, Mrs. Meir said:

"I'm sorry. Those who are in our prisons are men and women who have been brought to trial. They killed or attempted to kill Israelis. They have to serve their terms."

"We believe that a united front of all the countries involved is the best way to free hostages and guarantee that there will be no more hostages in the future."

Heavy security precautions were in evidence at the airport and Mrs. Meir's El Al jet parked in an isolated section more than a mile from where passengers usually disembark.

After the news conference, she went to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in a motorcade guarded by five police cars.

Smoke Reported Rising From Amman; Rebels Hold Some Key Areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Palestinian guerrillas battled troops of the new military regime in Jordan today in what the guerrillas called a final confrontation.

The guerrillas were apparently in control of key areas of Amman at the start of the fighting but broadcasts from both sides said the army troops were driving into the capital. The guerrillas called for help from 12,000 Iraqi troops stationed in Jordan since the 1967 Middle East war.

Field Marshal Habis Majali, leader of the new Jordanian government proclaimed Wednesday by King Hussein, called in an Amman radio broadcast for the guerrillas to surrender.

"We are marching on the principal quarters of Amman to establish control," the marshal said. "All armed men must surrender to army troops, who are their brothers, in order to avoid bloodshed and spare your lives."

Tanks Rushing In
The guerrilla radio in the Iraqi capital, Baghdad, said army tanks were "trying to break into Amman's city center."

The broadcast claimed the guerrillas had beaten back the armored advance, destroying three tanks and disabling two others with bazooka fire.

Later a guerrilla broadcast heard in Israel said the Jordanian army had advanced on two guerrilla strongholds in Amman's outskirts—Jebel Amman and Jebel El-Husseini. It appealed to guerrilla fighters to stand fast and fight and called on "progressive Arab states" to help.

"All Amman is on fire," the broadcast said. Earlier dis-

patches reported smoke rising over the capital. "Restored Order" Following the guerrilla broadcast, the Jordanian government radio said regular forces had "restored order" in three areas on the eastern side of the city—one of them near Hussein's palace.

The radio also broadcast a special announcement saying the fighting in Jordan was "an internal matter" and no foreign power had a right to intervene. Another government broadcast claimed that guerrillas in Zarqa, 15 miles northeast of Amman, had surrendered. Zarqa is near the airstrip where guerrillas of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine blew up three hijacked airliners on Saturday after removing passengers and crews.

Majali declared a curfew in Amman and Zarqa, saying anyone seen on the streets would be shot.

Telephone Lines Out
All telephone lines to Jordan were out of commission. Its frontiers were closed and air traffic to Amman was shut down.

The appeal for Iraqi help came from the Central Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the over-all guerrilla group headed by Yasir Arafat.

A pall of black and gray smoke rose over Amman as the battle raged through the morning. Mortar shells fell 70 yards from the U.S. Embassy.

The guerrilla radio in Damascus claimed the Palestinians destroyed two Jordanian armored vehicles and captured three others.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Talks to Prisoners Inmate Ends Interviews For Murder Defense

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Roger Dale Smith is at the end of a 1,200-mile tour of California prisons looking for inmates to testify in his defense at a murder trial.

The tour had to end by today when Smith—himself an inmate at the China prison—appears in Superior Court at Ontario for a pretrial hearing. He goes on trial Monday.

Smith, 23, was taken on the tour at the order of Superior Court Judge James E. Cunningham Jr.

He is charged with murder in the death last November of James M. Kaneen, a fellow prisoner at the Glen Helen Rehabilitation Center near San Bernardino.

Acting as his own attorney, Smith, who has a police record back to the age of 8, demanded the right to interview 71 inmates in six state prisons to help prepare his defense.

He said he knew some of the inmates during sentences he had served previously. Others

he had never met. But he told the court all might have some pertinent testimony to offer on diminished mental capacity and insanity of accused criminals, and on the effects of long periods of solitary confinement.

The deputy superintendent of the California Institution for Men at Chino, W. D. Achuff, argued against letting Smith make the tour. He said he thought Smith was just looking for a chance to escape.

Cunningham granted Smith's request for the interviews, specifying that state officials could monitor the discussions, although they could not disclose what was discussed.

Smith started out last Friday on a prison bus and has been to San Quentin, the California Medical Facility at Vacaville, Folsom, the Deuel Vocational Institution at Tracy, Soledad and the California Men's Colony at San Luis Obispo.

Smith is serving a six-month-to-20-year term for attempted sodomy, and is awaiting sentencing on a second conviction of attempted voluntary manslaughter, which carries a maximum 7½-year term.

Clearing, Warm; Low to be Near 48

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy with light rain ending tonight or early Friday morning, preceding general clearing and warmer trends Friday. Low tonight near 48, high Friday near 70. Wind northeast at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight, becoming southwest at 6-12 m.p.h. Friday. Precipitation probability 60 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 63, low 51. Barometer 30.30 and falling. Wind northeast at 4 m.p.h. Humidity 94 per cent. Dew point 50. Skies overcast. Precipitation .28 inch.

Five-Day-Forecast — Partly cloudy, warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms Saturday. Lows near 65 and highs near 80. Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday with showers possible in the northwest. Lows near 55 and highs near 65. Sunday Partly cloudy, chance of showers and thunderstorms and warmer Monday with lows near 50 and highs near 75.

Sunset today at 7:01 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:35 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 7:52 p.m. Last Quarter on Sept. 22.

Some of Approximately 1,000 persons ride bicycles down Fifth Avenue at E. 58th Street in New York City Wednesday morning as they participate in Mayor John

V. Lindsay's "Bike for a Better City" day. The ride was from the foot of Central Park to City Hall in Lower Manhattan. (AP Wirephoto)



TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	C 8
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	D 3
Sports	B 1
TV Log	C 10
Theaters	C 11
Vital Statistics	C 9
Weather Map	C 9
Women's News	C 1
Fox Cities	D 1

Viet Cong Present New Plan at Paris Peace Talks

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong would agree not to launch any attacks on the withdrawing troops, and would be ready to discuss liberation of captured military personnel.

Mrs. Binh is foreign minister of the provisional revolutionary government of South Vietnam and head of the delegation to the Paris talks which have been deadlocked right from the start.

There seemed little possibility that the proposal presented to today's 84th session of the talks

would lead to any progress since it contains the same demands that have been rejected repeatedly in the past by the United States and South Vietnam.

The statement said the Viet Cong would be willing to open talks with any government formed in Saigon which did not include Thieu, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Premier Tran Thien Kiem, and favored peace, independence and neutrality.

Osgood-Schlatter's Serious Bone Disease

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our son, 15, has Osgood Slaughter on his left knee. The doctor said to give his leg complete rest; no unnecessary walking and no sports.

He has been very active in sports and wants to go out for football and basketball when that time comes.

We can't make him understand that he needs to rest the leg. It is doubly hard when his school coaches insist that they didn't give up their activities when they had it. He also has several classmates with Osgood Slaughter and they aren't curtailing their activities. What do we tell him? — D.E.T.

It's not Osgood Slaughter. It's Osgood-Schlatter's disease. But you aren't the only one who calls it "Slaughter." I've run across the same term from others recently.

I am surprised to hear of school coaches who would urge a boy to continue in sports with a diseased knee — and good coaches don't. I also wonder if they know what the disease is, and whether they had it, or whether they think that Osgood-Schlatter's is a general term for any old kind of a lame knee.

That applies also to these "several classmates" who claim to have it. I doubt if they know what they are talking about.

Osgood-Schlatter's disease is a

disorder of a specific part of the leg. Through injury or other cause, the bone has distorted circulation. While it is in that condition, putting weight on it can shorten the bone, deform it, and do such mischief that even surgery may not correct it later.



Dr. Thosteson

There is no medication to cure it. Only time and rest will let the circulation resume, and it may take months, sometimes many months.

My advice is to have your doctor refer you to an orthopedist (bone specialist) to remove any doubt as to whether this really is Osgood-Schlatter's. Then I'd insist on following whatever advice the specialist specifies.

Depending on the degree of trouble, restriction of activity will vary. Sometimes "taking it easy" suffices. Sometimes a brace. Sometimes a cast. In some instances, youngsters have been confined to a wheelchair for a time.

I wouldn't take a chance on ruining this boy's leg. If he won't listen to medical advice, then I'd put the leg in a cast.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have gradually been losing coordination in my fingers of my left hand and can hardly pick up anything. The fingers are bent and I can't straighten them out. I work in the dietary department of the hospital and have to be careful that I don't drop dishes. I balance a tray on my hand instead of holding it as there is no strength in the fingers.

I hope you can give me some idea what causes this. I am not sick so don't want to see a doctor. — Mrs. W.W.

I'm afraid you need a mild scolding, especially since you work in a hospital. You don't have to be sick in bed to need a doctor's help.

While it's not possible to guess accurately what ails your hand, something is wrong with it. Probably your supervisor at the hospital would be glad to tell you which doctor to see. Getting treatment soon enough often forestalls worse trouble later.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been told by more than one friend that after a person has eaten, if he drinks as much water as he can hold, it will cut many of the calories. Is there any truth in this, and how would it affect a pregnant woman? — S.K.R.

No truth to it. Calories are in the food eaten and not reduced by dilution. I wouldn't recommend it for a pregnant woman. It might have no effect other than to send her to the bathroom oftener and make her uncomfortable but I see no point in it.

You can lose weight if you really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level that best suits your individual needs. For a copy, write to Dr. Thosteson, care of this newspaper, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1970)

Kimberly Adopts Flood Ordinance

KIMBERLY — The Village Board Monday night adopted a floodplain ordinance as ordered by the State Department of Natural Resources.

The state made it mandatory for communities to adopt the ordinance in 1966, and in later action the department has ordered the ordinance on the books effective Sept. 15 of this year or the state would step in, do the work and charge the community for services. The local ordinance is a model ordinance provided by the Fox Valley Council of Governments.

At the recommendation of Police Chief Donald Schneck, officer George Van Cuyk was authorized to attend a juvenile officers' institute at Madison Oct. 7-9.

\$1.2 Million Art Stolen in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police say a \$1.2 million painting of the Madonna and Child by the Italian Renaissance master Raphael has been stolen from the home of a Hollywood financier.

Officers said this week that Charles Elkins reported that someone had forced open the front door of his house while he was at dinner. Only the painting was missing.

The painting by Raphael, 1483-1520, depicts Mary and the infant Jesus on a bench, with a landscape background.

Officers said the painting was insured for \$800,000 but was appraised at \$400,000 more.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Sept. 17, the 280th day of 1970. There are 105 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1784, the U.S. Constitution was completed and signed by a majority of delegates attending the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.

On this date:

In 1796, George Washington delivered his farewell address.

In 1862, one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War was fought at Antietam Creek in Maryland.

In 1873, the failure of a New York banking firm, Jay Cooke and Company, set off a financial crisis known as the panic of 1873.

In 1935, Manuel Quezon was elected the first president of the Commonwealth of the Philippines.

In 1939, Germany invaded Poland in World War II.

In 1949, more than 130 persons perished in a fire which destroyed a Great Lakes steamer, the Noronic, at a pier in Toronto.

Ten years ago: Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived in New York to attend a session of the United Nations General Assembly.

Five years ago: India asked the United States to resume arms shipments to that nation, saying there was danger of hostilities with both Pakistan and Communist China.

One year ago: The 24th U.N. General Assembly was meeting under a new president, Miss Angie Brooks of Liberia.

Islands Park Funds Voted By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill authorizing expenditure of \$9.2 million for development of the Apostle Islands in Lake Superior as a national lakeshore was approved today by the U.S. Senate.

The measure, already approved by the House, now goes to President Nixon.

Today's action was on a voice vote, with no opposition expressed.

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Robert Sheer, right, reads statement to newsmen at New York's Kennedy Airport as others in the group which accompanied him to North Vietnam listen. He was deputy director of a group called

the U.S. People's Anti-Imperialist Delegation that arrived from Paris after visits to North Vietnam, North Korea, and a meeting with Deposed Cambodian ruler Norodom Sihanouk. (AP Wirephoto)

Totals Still Low

POW Mail Increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials say the flow of letters from U.S. war prisoners in North Vietnam has climbed substantially in recent months but still remains far below the Geneva Convention minimum.

They said 330 of the U.S. captives have been heard from by mail, more than three times the number whose families in the United States had received letters a year ago.

The United States lists 375 POWs in North Vietnam, mostly downed fliers, plus 77 held in South Vietnam and three in Laos. More than 1,000 GIs are listed as missing.

A sore point with U.S. authorities and with families of prisoners is Hanoi's practice of channeling prisoner mail through anti-war groups instead of using normal postal service.

The latest batch of letters apparently arrived in New York Wednesday night. But agents at Kennedy Airport seized the package from an antiwar group because the group would not open it for Customs authorities.

The group gave no reason for refusing to open the package which, members claimed contained 374 letters from U.S. prisoners to their families.

The group arrived in New York from Paris after touring North Vietnam, North Korea and Red China and meeting with Prince Sihanouk, the deposed Cambodian leader.

The first letter ever to come from a U.S. prisoner in South Vietnam arrived recently at the Boston home of the POW, Marine Sgt Lenny Budd. How Budd's letter got to this country remains a mystery.

Prisoners are allowed to send at least two letters and four cards a month.

U.S. officials figure the mail being received from the prisoners average only about one letter every three months. Some families have received no mail at all.

Congress has set an unusual joint session for next Tuesday to hear former astronaut Frank Borman's report on progress in his mission seeking diplomatic initiatives for release of the prisoners.

U.S. officials said that in each of the 12 capitals Borman visited, he found foreign leaders interested in the concept. But they acknowledged no diplomatic approaches have succeeded in budging North Vietnam.

Inspection of the prison camps by neutral groups has been barred by North Vietnam.

Former Medics To Aid Doctors

SEATTLE (AP) — Fourteen men were in the first class graduated recently in a pioneer program aimed at converting former military medical corpsmen into physicians' aides.

The University of Washington program provided three months of instruction and a year of on-the-job training with their supervising physicians.

Under the program, called Medex, the corpsmen's medical background is expanded to free physicians from routine duties. The assistants can take medical histories from patients, render first aid and perform other work not requiring a licensed physician.

Fischer Quints Turn 7 Quietly

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer's quintuplets have reached the age of 7.

The four girls and their brother attended school as usual Monday. If there was a celebration it was held privately at home. Mr. and Mrs. Fischer try to keep the children out of the public eye.

The children, born at St. Luke's Hospital in 1963, are Mary Magdalene, Mary Catherine, Mary Margaret, Mary Ann and James.

Sea Ordeal Over; Boat Is For Sale

HONOLULU (AP) — Julian Ritter, rescued with another man and a girl after drifting seven weeks without food in his sailboat, says he is going to write a book about the near-fatal Pacific adventure.

But first he is going to sell the 45-foot vessel, the Galilee, found with its starving crew by the Navy ship Niagara on Monday 422 miles northwest of Honolulu.

"It's served its purpose and now I want very badly to sell it," Julian Ritter told newsmen Wednesday.

A Coast Guard cutter was expected to arrive in Pearl Harbor Thursday with the boat in tow.

Ritter, 61, and his two emaciated crew members told on arrival at Pearl Harbor how they stayed alive for 49 days, after their supplies ran out, by scraping algae from the hull and boiling it with nutmeg, cloves and cinnamon to make a broth.

They also devoured a large philodendron and an elephant ear plant in the ship's cabin and managed to catch six flying fish and two squid.

Shortly before the rescue they could no longer keep the algae soup down. A Navy doctor said that when the Niagara picked up the three sailors they were about four days away from death.

Ritter of Santa Barbara, Calif., Laurene Louise Kokk, 21, of Ojai, Calif., and Winfried Bernhard Heiringerhoff, 28, of Sendenhorst, West Germany, had left Tahiti June 17.

When found 91 days later they were 230 miles off course.

Miss Kokk's weight dropped from 120 to 86 pounds during the

ordeal and she recalled nibbling on beeswax and chewing rope while repairing the tattered sails.

Marijuana Found in Old Pig Barn

STEVENS POINT (AP) — Portage County authorities reported Wednesday the discovery of an estimator \$25,000 in marijuana in the hay loft of an abandoned pig barn near Stevens Point.

Authorities said two young men from Stevens Point and Kenosha were taken into custody.

Officials said the owner of the farm visited it Monday and found the marijuana.

He called sheriff's deputies who put the farm under surveillance. The two young men apprehended Wednesday stripped leaves off stalks for two hours before they were taken into custody, officials said.

Parent Night Slated by Kaukauna Cub Scouts

KAUKAUNA — A parents night for Scouting is planned at 6:30 p.m. Monday by Cub Pack 31 in the Holy Cross School activity room.

Parents of boys in Cub Scouts will hear an explanation and outline of the program according to Russell Johns, Cubmaster. Cub Scouting is a family activity with parents participating in many of the projects, Johns said.



Two Roman Catholic priests, from different parts of the nation and representing different political parties, are seeking public office in November. The Rev. John J. McLaughlin, left, won the GOP senatorial nomination in Rhode Island Wednesday. The Rev. Robert J. Cornell, right, is the Democratic challenger for the seat of Rep. John W. Brynes, Wisconsin's 8th District. (AP Wirephotos)

High Court Test Set For Search Practices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is asking the court to review the ruling in guarding the borders against narcotics faces a major test next term in the Supreme Court.

At issue is the authority of customs inspectors to force Americans entering the country to strip and submit to a search of their clothing for contraband.

This authority never had been challenged successfully in court but last March, in a little-noticed 2-1 ruling, the U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco cut into 'his power in a way the government says could undermine its customs systems.

Moon Probe Is in Orbit, Soviets Say

MOSCOW (AP) — Luna 16, the Soviet moon probe launched Saturday, has gone into a circular orbit around the moon, Tass announced today.

The unmanned craft is circling the moon 68 miles above the surface, the official Soviet news agency said. All systems are functioning normally and radio contact is being maintained with the capsule, the announcement added.

Details on Luna 16's mission have not been revealed. Tass said Saturday only that it would "carry out exploration of the moon and near-moon space."

Today's brief announcement said one course correction was made Sunday to put the craft on the path for a lunar rendezvous.

"According to telemetric data, the equipment aboard is functioning normally," Tass said. "The flight control center is processing the incoming information."

Ground controllers put the craft into orbit today by firing braking rockets as it reached the vicinity of the moon. It was circling the moon every 119 minutes.

heroin and sentenced to five years in prison.

The circuit court voided the conviction, concluding Miss Johnson had been detained and searched on mere suspicion. The court said customs inspectors must be able to provide "objective, articulable facts" to validate a strip search.

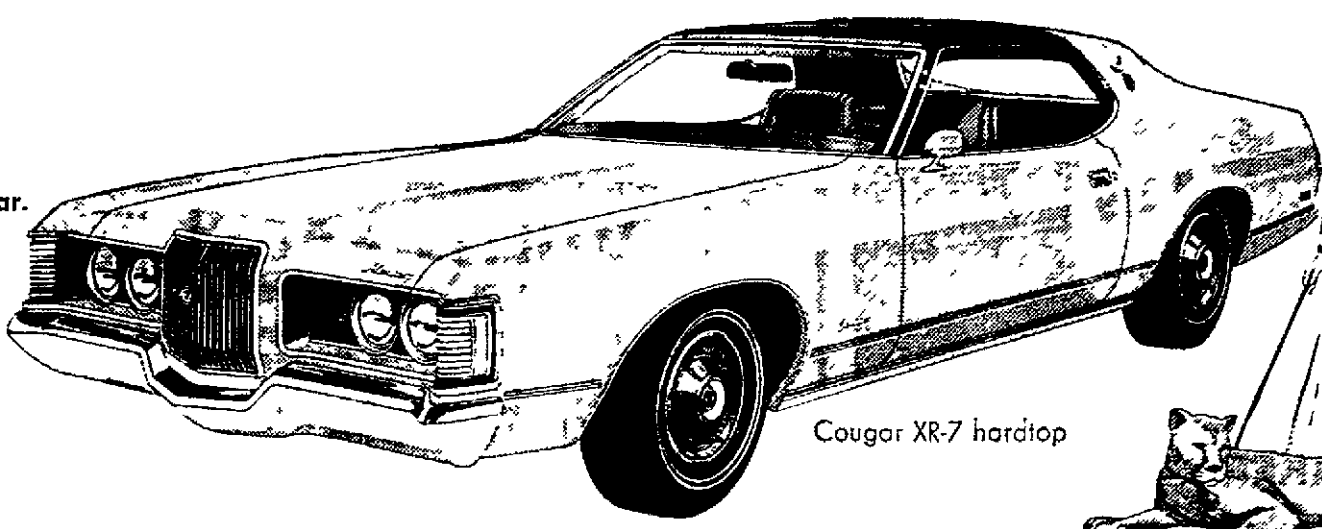
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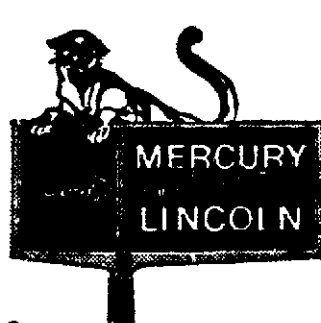


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 - Choice of three "sixes" or V-8.

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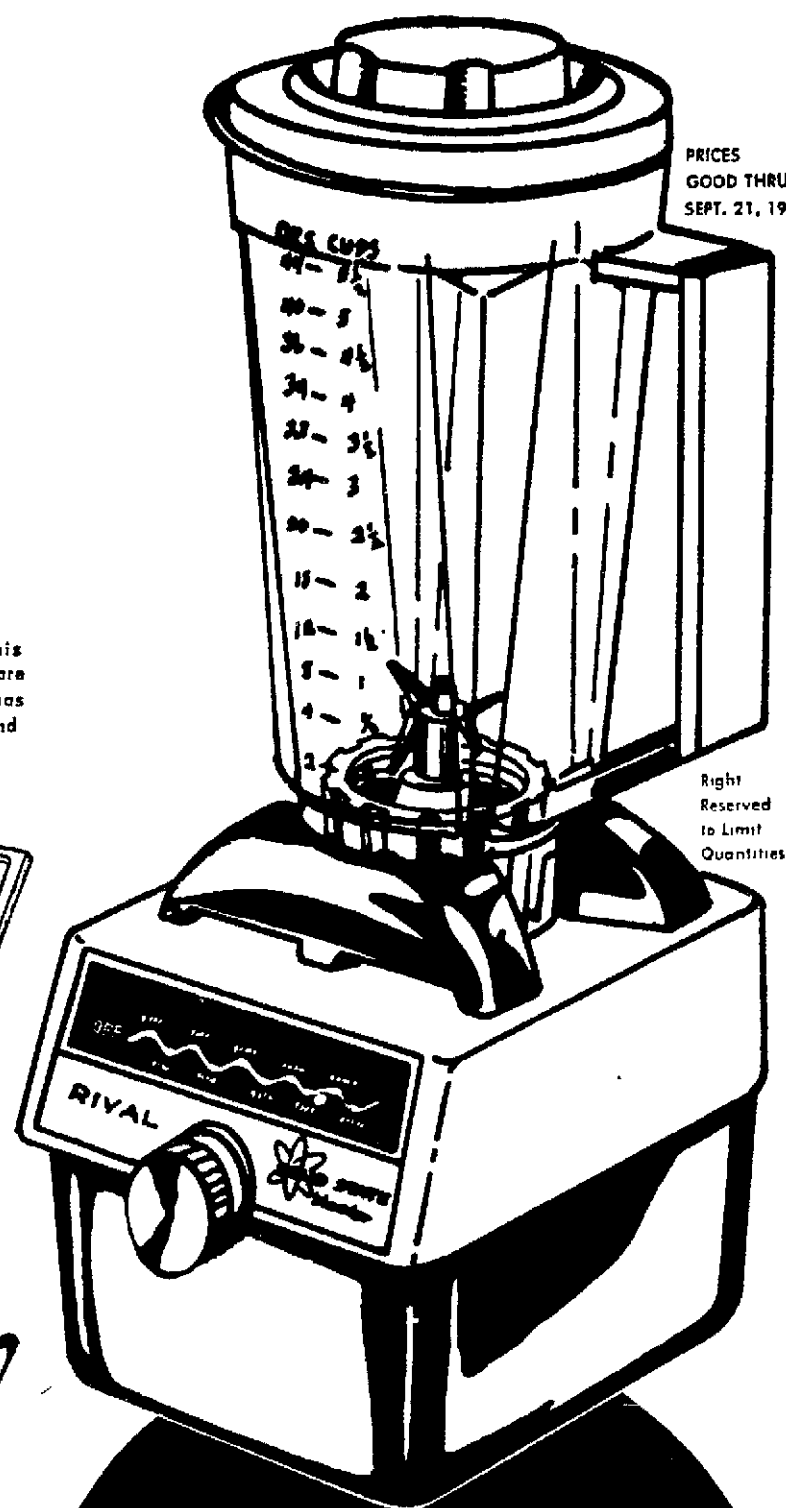
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REGAL 7-PIECE AVOCADO COOKWARE SET

Carefree color-crafted avocado cookware has the Super-Hard Teflon II finish for no-stick cooking, no-scorch clean-up.

- 1-Quart Covered Saucepan
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- 10-Inch Frying Pan
- 5-Quart Dutch Oven
- Cover (fits both frying pan and dutch oven)

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46-OZ. BEACON FLOOR WAX

For a brilliant long-lasting shine use Beacon self-polishing wax. Shine keeps clear, does not yellow.

99¢

5-PIECE SET KITCHEN KNIVES

Five useful sizes and blade edges. Stainless steel blades, walnut finish handles.

\$3.99

MEAT THERMOMETER and BASTER

Cook the best meats ever with dependable "tuff tip" thermometer and easy to use baster.

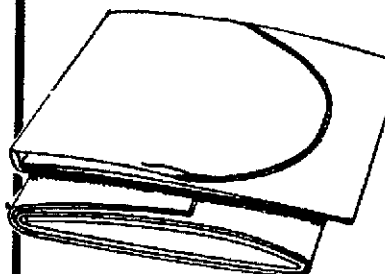
BOTH FOR **88¢**

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Six place settings Premier Rose stainless steel. Set includes 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, and 6 dessert spoons.

REG. \$4.99 **\$3.99**

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A thick, resilient pad plus a super scorch resistant cover that cuts iron drag. Saves you time!

59¢



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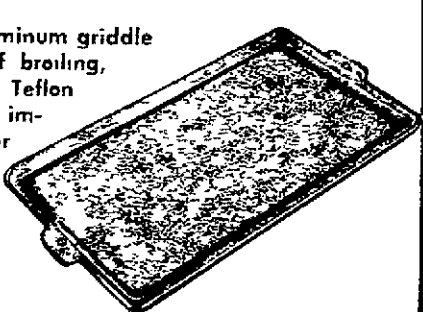
Fresh-scented cleaner disinfects, cleans, and deodorizes. Wipes away odor - causing germs as it wipes away dirt.

63¢

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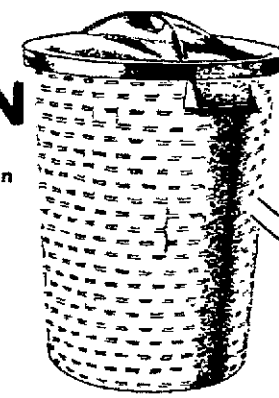
\$3.99



32-GALLON TRASH CAN

Extra-large durable plastic can with basketweave finish. Tight-fitting lid.

\$3.99



7 BUSHEL UTILITY BAGS

ROLL OF 15 BAGS



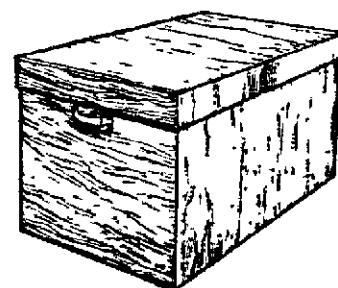
Extra-large plastic bags ideal for big clean-up jobs. Use them indoors or outdoors. Roll of 15 7-bushel size bags.

\$1.19

WOODEN LOOK STORAGE CHEST

Attractive heavy-duty fibreboard chest with plastic handles, wood grain finish. Economical storage. 16" wide x 28" long x 17 1/2" deep.

\$1.33



41-PIECE FEDERAL BAR SET

Sheer rim glasses have weighted bottoms. Look and feel like fine crystal. Set includes 1 1/2-oz. jigger, and 8 each, 16-oz. beer kings, 12-oz. beverages, 8 1/2-oz. hi-balls, 7-oz. on-the-rocks, and 5-oz. cocktails.

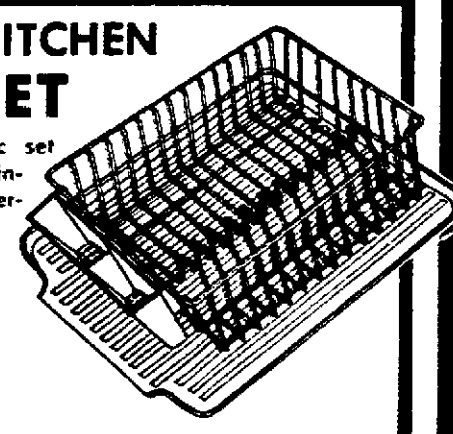
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5-PIECE KITCHEN SINK SET

Matched all-plastic set contains dish drainer, drain tray, silverware cups, soap dish, dish mop. Rustproof and sanitary.

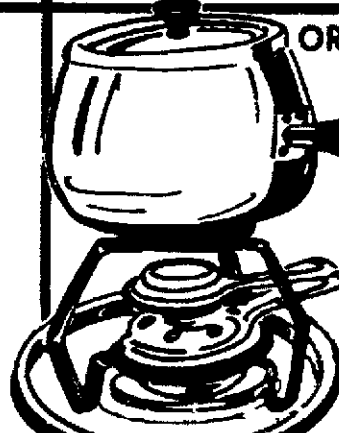
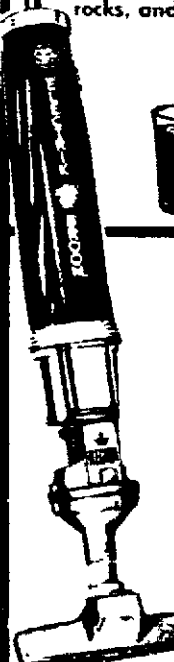
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ORANGE or AVOCADO FONDUE

A novel way to serve the family or guests! Prepare meat, cheese, or chocolate fondue in the company-size two-quart saucepan. Alcohol burner has adjustable flame. With cover and tray.

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YOUR CHOICE
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LAUNDRY BASKET

1-bushel basket has molded on handles, solid bottom, vented sides.

14-QUART DISH PAN

Heavy duty plastic pan with molded on handles in decorator colors.

YOUR CHOICE

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15-QUART PAIL
Sturdy pail with pour spout and graduated measurement markings.

REGAL 4-10 CUP COFFEE-MAKER

Brews 4 to 10 cups of coffee automatically. Detachable cord.

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Pirates Beat Phils, Boost Division Lead to 2 Games

Jays, Ghosts Duel Patriots Challenge Oshkosh; Terrors To Meet Neenah

FOX VALLEY ASSOCIATION

	W	L	TP	OP
Kimberly	1	0	26	2
Neenah	1	0	12	0
Oshkosh	1	0	0	0
Kaukauna	0	1	0	0
Appleton E.	0	1	0	0
Appleton W.	0	1	2	0
Menasha	0	1	0	0

Friday's Games:
Appleton E. at Oshkosh, 7:30 p.m.
Kaukauna at Menasha, 4 p.m.

Saturday's Games:
Neenah at Appleton West, 1:30 p.m.
Plymouth at Kimberly, 1:30 p.m.
(non-conf.)

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton East's football team was looking forward to this season. The Patriots boasted 17 lettermen to start the campaign, and Coach Del Prust was confident of his club's comeback from a 1-6-1 record of last year.

The bright outlook may have changed considerably, however, last Friday night when the Pats were riddled by a supposedly rebuilding Kimberly outfit, 36-0, on Papermaker turf. And now the opposition is likely to be even tougher.

East journeys to Oshkosh Friday night, and the Indians, unbeaten in two starts and odds-on favorites to claim the Fox Valley Association title, are expected to be in their usual hostile mood for invaders.

Look Imposing

While the Pats were being dumped hard in their first outing of the season, coach Harold Schumert's Indians were busy taking care of Appleton West, 20-2, and continued to look nearly as imposing as they have in recent years. The win followed a 20-0 blanking of Chicago Mt. Carmel the week before.

A big reason Oshkosh is its old self is that Schumert has again come up with his typical crunching, grind-it-out offensive attack centered around a pounding fullback. Jim Pelky has filled the shoes of the graduated Win Barnes admirably to date, and against the Terrors he slammed away for 166 yards in 38 carries for two touchdowns and a 2-point conversion.

If the Patriots are to have a shot at upsetting the Indians, their first job may be to stop Pelky and shore up the rest of the defense both in the line and the secondary. Kimberly gained 211 yards on the ground and 177 more through the air in whipping East.

East must also do considerably better in all phases of its own offense in order to be "in" the ballgame. Against the Papermakers, Prust's charges managed to collect just 92 total yards, including 36 via Scott Smith's 6-for-16 performance in the passing department.

Two more in FVA contests are on tap. In the only other Friday encounter, Kaukauna makes its first league start at Menasha in a 4 p.m. clash at Calder Field. The game is an afternoon affair because Menasha St. Mary has

National League East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	7	7	.500	—
Chicago	7	7	.500	—
San Francisco	7	7	.500	—
St. Louis	7	7	.500	—
Montreal	6	8	.429	1 1/2
Philadelphia	6	8	.429	1 1/2

Today's Games
Pittsburgh (Vince 4-15) or Ellis (2-9) at Philadelphia (Short 4-15), night
St. Louis (Reuss 4-15) at Chicago (Jenkins 1-15), night
Houston (Billingham 12-7) at Los Angeles (Foster 9-12), night
San Francisco (Robertson 6-9) at San Diego (Dobson 12-14), night

Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Chicago at Montreal, 2 p.m., night
Pittsburgh at New York, night
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night
Cincinnati at Atlanta, night
Houston at Los Angeles, night
San Francisco at San Diego, night

Rookie From Oshkosh Shines Gogolewski Sidetracks Oriole Fete

By GORDON BEARD
WASHINGTON (AP) — Omar Aparicio, the official wine steward of the Baltimore Orioles, came to Washington for a celebration but he went home without popping any corks.

The champagne remained untapped after the Orioles lost 2-4 to the last-place Senators Wednesday night and failed to clinch a second straight American League Eastern Division title.

The Orioles did clinch a tie when runner-up New York, 13 1/2 games behind, lost 3-1 to Boston. But that's no cause for revelry to a team shooting for its third World Series in five years.

Even if the Yanks lose this afternoon and make Baltimore the official champion, the Orioles and Aparicio will make the 40-mile expressway trip back to RFK Stadium tonight for a post-game party.

Omar, a cousin of Chicago White Sox shortstop Luis Aparicio, works at a Baltimore restaurant and is listed in the Orioles' press guide as the club's sommelier.

The celebration was sidetracked by Oshkosh rookie Bill Gogolewski and veteran reliever Darold Knowles, who combined for a four-hitter and Gogolewski's second major league victory.

Gogolewski hails from Oshkosh, Wis.

"He is the best young pitcher the Senators have brought up from the minors since I've been here," said Washington Manager Ted Williams. "His curve is as good as any on our club. It just leaves the hitters standing there."

Some of the Washington fans showed their displeasure when Williams brought Knowles from the bullpen at the start of the eighth while Gogolewski was hurling a two-hitter, but Williams said the 22-year-old had game party.

Omar, a cousin of Chicago White Sox shortstop Luis Aparicio, works at a Baltimore restaurant and is listed in the Orioles' press guide as the club's sommelier.

ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILES

STUMPF FORD

May 55 & KK Kaukauna

Cards' Gibson Trims Cubs, As Expos Halt Mets' Seaver; Reds Clinch West Title Tie

By HAL BOCK

There is a bit of daylight in the wacky National League East race today, thanks mainly to the pesky Montreal Expos and powerful Bob Gibson.

Pittsburgh's front-running Pirates look advantage of help from both those sources Wednesday to open a two-game gap over both Chicago and New York as the season swings into its final two weeks.

The Pirates needed five pitchers — three of them in the ninth inning — but held on to whip Philadelphia 5-3. Meanwhile, Montreal jolted New York 4-2 and Gibson pitched St. Louis to an 8-1 victory over Chicago.

Clinches Title Tie

In other National League action, Cincinnati clinched a tie for the West Division title by nipping Houston 3-2 while San Diego was stopping Los Angeles 4-0.

Atlanta whipped San Francisco 10-7.

Manny Sanguillen ripped two singles and a double, and scored twice to pace Pittsburgh over Philadelphia. Richie Hebner also had three hits for the Pirates.

Bob Moose won the first five innings, drove in a run with a single and earned the victory. Mudcat Grant, making his first appearance for Pittsburgh, worked until the ninth and then Dave Giusti, Joe Gibson and John Lamb weaved their way out of a Phillie rally to preserve the victory.

Gibson made it easy for the Cards, cruising to his 22nd victory and 11th in his last 12 decisions on a six-hitter.

Cracks Homer

Ted Simmons cracked a fourth inning home run touching off a three-run Cardinal rally that put Gibson in control. Joe Torre tagged a two-run homer in the ninth, wrapping it up.

Ron Santo's 26th homer accounted for Chicago's only run off Gibson.

The Expos beat the Mets for the 10th time this season and moved into fifth place in the East Division on Steve Renko's five-hitter. Two of the hits were homers by Art Shamsky, accounting for both Met runs.

Tom Seaver absorbed the loss, seventh in his last nine decisions, with RBI singles by Marv Staehle and Jim Gosger keying a three-run third inning for the Expos. Donn Clendenon's two-base throwing error put Montreal in business and Seaver wild pitched another run home.

The Mets were off today while

Pennant Race At a Glance

By The Associated Press
Including games of Sept. 16
National League East

	W	L	Pct.	Behind To Play
Pittsburgh	7	7	.500	—
Chicago	7	7	.500	—
San Francisco	7	7	.500	—
St. Louis	7	7	.500	—
Montreal	6	8	.429	1 1/2
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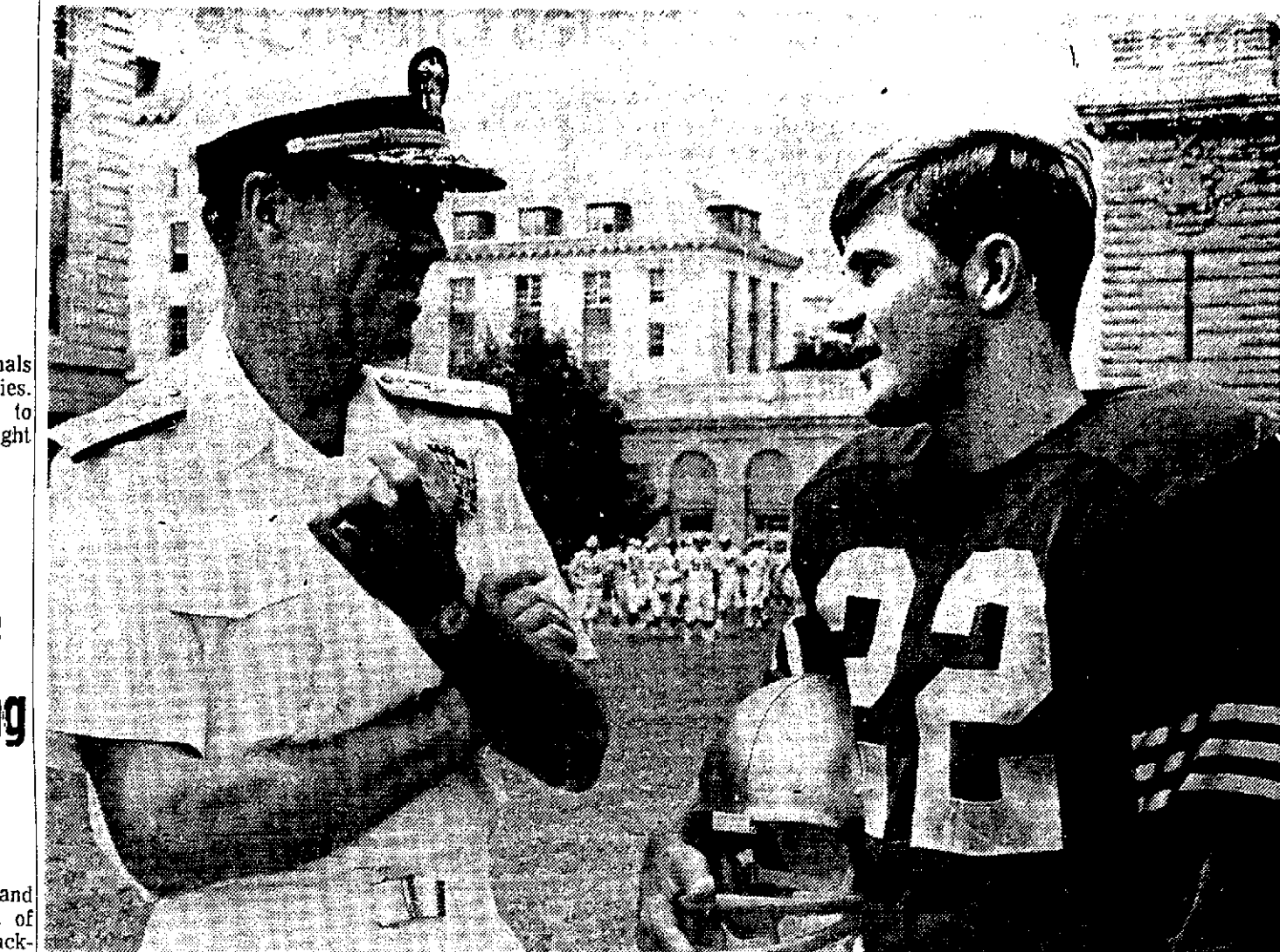
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Appleton's Ade Dillon, Jr., sophomore quarterback, chats with Vice Admiral James Calvert, superintendent of the Naval Academy. Dillon, the Middies' No. 2 QB, made his debut against Colgate last Saturday—

Robinson, Sanders to Tangle Dale, Barney Meet Again

GREEN BAY — There will be a number of intriguing matchups in the Packers' baptismal imbroglio with the Detroit Lions here Sunday afternoon.

Like the one which pairs Co-Capt. Gale Gillingham, the green and gold's all-pro right guard, and the Lions' "Mr. Warmth," Alex Karras.

And the companion duel between Carroll Dale, the Packers' peerless flanker, and left cornerback Lem Barney, Detroit's automatic all-pro.

Dale, who discomfited his semi-annual shadow with seven catches for 167 yards and two touchdowns in a 28-17 victory at Detroit last October, is looking forward to the reunion.

But only as any great athlete anticipates the challenge inherent in confronting another. And that, he assures, is still a secondary consideration.

"To win is the main thing," he reminds. "I remember one year I caught something like 10 passes for 205 yards against the Lions and we lost... Winning is the main item; let the other things take care of themselves."

The dimensions of his duel with the larcenous Lion, who has intercepted more passes in his first three NFL seasons than any other player in league history, will be shaped by Detroit's tactical approach, Carroll points out.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

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Bay-Lion Tilt Features Intriguing Match-ups

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he makes interceptions all over the field.

"That's why you've got to run your routes all out when he's around. If you're loafing, he'll drop off you and on somebody else. He's a great athlete — no doubt about it. He can pick one off and be gone before you know it."

A second-round draft choice in 1967 as a relative unknown from Jackson, Miss., State, Lem lost no time in demonstrating that talent, returning three interceptions for touchdowns to become one of three players in history to accomplish the feat.

Which gives some indication of the assignment that lies ahead of Dale in Lambeau Field come Sunday.

Carroll, veteran of many such confrontations and the Packers' triple champions of 1965-66-67, prefers to discuss what the future may hold for the team as a whole.

"We've got a lot of potential," he said, simultaneously admitting, "We need to win this one very badly . . . We've got a great attitude, and that's a big part of it."

PACKER PATTERN — Lyall Smith, public relations director of the Detroit Lions and one of the NFL's foremost tongue-in-cheek artists, confides, "Alex Karras is very mild-mannered this year . . . We're kind of worried about him."

Smith, who was holding forth for the benefit of the Mike & Pen Sports Club at the Beaumont Motor Inn Wednesday noon, added, "We hope he's saving his meanness for Sunday. But thus far, he hasn't bitten any sportswriters, or anything."

In a more serious vein he reported Sunday's Packer guests have more unity than at any time in recent memory.

"It's true that we have had a lot of controversy with the

Lions through the years, beginning when Buddy Parker walked out as head coach during a "Meet the Lions" banquet before the start of the 1967 season. "There's been just a sequence of Joe Don Looney, the Karl Sweetlans and Gail Cogdill popping off. But in the last five years, it's simmered down."

Much of the change, Smith says, is attributable to Joe Schmidt, now in his fourth year as head coach.

A Good Coach

"Joe is a good coach," Lyall said. "His first couple of years, he was still more of a player type, but he is leaning more and more toward the management approach now."

"He is firm and he throws fines around. He's also not afraid to dress a guy down . . . But he still has great rapport with the players."

Unlike the Packers, who have 14 new faces, the Lions are largely a "pat" team . . . Their 40-man roster lists only four rookies, including the injured Steve Owens, Detroit's No. 1 choice in last January's draft. The only other new face belongs to Chuck Hughes, a wide receiver acquired from the Philadelphia Eagles.

Rookie Ken Ellis, rapidly entrenching himself as Herb Adderley's successor at left cornerback, sparkled during the Packers' Wednesday practice, also marked by the return of Forrest Gregg to uniform.

Ellis heartened the Packer brain trust by forging two interceptions during the Pack defense's drill against the anticipated Detroit offense.

Lorenz Mayer Tops FVGC Loop

KAUKAUNA — Lorenz (Corn) Meyer shot a 39, three over par, to pace the Fox Valley Golf Club Twilight League. Runnerup honors were shared by Jim Gerhard, Len Derus and Bill Heerman, all with 40s.

Hietpas Inc. scored a 14-6 win to move into a first place tie with Morgan Printing in the first flight.

E-Z Glide won to hold a 2-point lead over White Clover Dairy in the Acushnet division.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING—Clyde Wright, Angels, pitched a three-hitter and won his 20th as California stopped Minnesota 5-1.

Ghost '11' to Invade Jays' Turf Friday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to dark-horse status in the title race.

Little Chute St. John, still searching for its first win, continues its demanding early-season schedule with a visit to Manitowoc and a game with defending champion Roncalli. The Chuters were forced to deal with unbeaten Premontre and Lourdes in their first two tests — giving creditable accounts of themselves before bowing.

Heavy Favorites

This weekend, Premontre and Lourdes will be favored heavily to keep their logs perfect when they take on Pennings and Springs, respectively.

Bob Pliska, Xavier's head coach, will be on the "other side of the fence" this week when he sends the Hawks against the Zephyrs. As an assistant St. Mary coach for three years (1967-8-9), Pliska had a hand in the Zephyrs' success against Xavier. St. Mary's wins in 1967 and '68 (14-7 and 13-7, respectively) mark the only time any FVCC grid team has ever beaten Xaver twice in a row.

The Hawks, in fact, have lost only seven games in their 10-year FVCC grid history. St. Mary has accounted for three of these setback (with Lourdes — two — St. John and Springs producing the others).

Last season, it was a typical Zephyr-Hawk duel for the first half, which ended 0-0. Xavier broke loose in the second half for a 13-0 win. Chuck Johnson, current St. Mary quarterback, completed five passes in nine tries against Xavier in that game.

The Hawks have played better than their 0-1-1 record would suggest. In fact, they rank first in FVCC total defense — permitting an average of only 109 yards per game. And, offensively, the Hawks rank second only to Premontre — with 233-yard per game average.

Xavier has done almost everything well but push the ball into the end zone. Three times in the Lourdes game, the Hawks drove inside the Knight 10-yard line, only to be thwarted by penalties. In the Roncalli game, the Hawks marched to the Jet 2-yard line before being stopped, then penetrated Jet territory six times in the second half.

Xavier's Joe DeNoble has thrown more passes (44) and completed more (17) than any other league QB. The Hawks' Mark Collar leads in receptions,

Hawks Meet St. Mary '11'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

game and top honors in the Fox Valley League at Sabre Lanes last night. He finished with a 591 series. Warren Dietz was runnerup with a 234 singleton.

Harold Becker hit a 594 series and Dick Walbrun had a 591 count to lead the Businessmen's League at the Twin City Bowl last night.

Top count in the Industrial League at the Super Bowl Wednesday night was the 581 series rolled by Ed Schultz.

In the Fraternal League at

Jerry Hietpas Hits 267-649

Bob Parenteau Cracks 671

Bob Parenteau blasted a 671 games while recording the leading series. High game in the Fox Valley Classic League at Lakewood Lanes, Neenah, Wednesday night.

Parenteau had a pair of 231 with nine, for 150 yards.

St. Mary has already scored five touchdowns in its two games — three by Terry Winarski. Winarski caught a pair of scoring throws from Johnson in the Kaukauna game and brought back an interception for a TD in the Marinette contest. Pat O'Meara also lugged an interception back for a 6-pointer in the Cavalier game.

Johnson, who directs the attack for Coach L. G. Friedrichs, has scored a touchdown via rushing, in addition to tossing the two TD aerials. Johnson was extremely busy, and effective against Marinette, carrying 16 times for 89 yards and completing four of 12 passes for 69.

St. John, tied with Premontre for aerial productivity (269 yards apiece), will probably have to depend heavily upon passes in its bid to upset Roncalli. The Chuters have managed only 49 yards rushing in two games—the league's lowest output.

Mike Locy, who fires the ball for the Avitus-Ripp-coached Chuters, has accounted for the most aerial yardage of any passer—268. He has completed 10 of 31 and has connected for three TD aerials. His favorite target, Joe Wegand, has hauled in six launchings for 196 yards—the FVCC's top aerial total.

Greg Jahnke has directed the Jet offense to an average of 210 yards per game—the third highest average in the league.

SCORING

TD	X	pt.	TP
5	0	30	20
3	0	10	12
2	0	12	12
2	0	12	12
1	0	10	10

RUSHING

Att.	Yds.
27	193
24	143
29	155
30	152
25	108
29	104
24	92
16	89
13	76
25	72

PASSING

Att.	Yds.	TD
10 of 31	for 268 yds	
16 of 25	for 238 yds	
17 of 44	for 225 yds	
9 of 25	for 127 yds	
8 of 18	for 124 yds	
4 of 12	for 69 yds	

RECEPTIONS

C	Yds.	TD
9	150	0
6	196	2
6	150	0
6	39	0
4	78	2
4	88	1
4	43	0
4	40	0

Clark, Premontre
Hudek, Premontre*
Wegand, St. John
Jo, Zahaika, Lourdes
Schwartz, Springs
S. Arnoldussen, Xavier
Michels, Roncalli
Strachota, Springs
Johnson, St. Mary
Thompson, Pennings
J. Jansen, St. John

Hudak, Premontre
Clark, Premontre
Jo, Zahaika, Lourdes
Schwartz, Springs
S. Arnoldussen, Xavier
Michels, Roncalli
Strachota, Springs
Johnson, St. Mary
Thompson, Pennings
J. Jansen, St. John


The Post-Crescent B 3
Thursday, September 17, 1970

Hahn's Lanes Wednesday, Don Tremel recorded a 240 singleton and Clarence Ehike was next in line with 230.

The Banta NFL League at Sabre Lanes was paced by Tom Konkol with a 237 game.

41 Bowl
Ron Collins 584
Universal 41 Bowl
Jerry Langdon 586, Dave Wilson 584
Don Heertl 575, Jim Zoelk 586
Continental, Jerry's, Kimberly
Don Romanenko 557-622; Ralph Schwebbs 226-597; Leo Otto 231
Businessmen's
Colonial Lanes, Freedom
Bob Weyenberg 231; Jim Van Hoot 224-603; Jules Sommers 588
American, Jerry's, Kimberly
Bob Boos 234-632; Elmer Kobs 620;
Len Tessen 593; Frank Krois Sr. 576
Major League
Bowling Bar-Kaukauna
Bob Ribarchek 234-596

We put it together to take the competition apart.



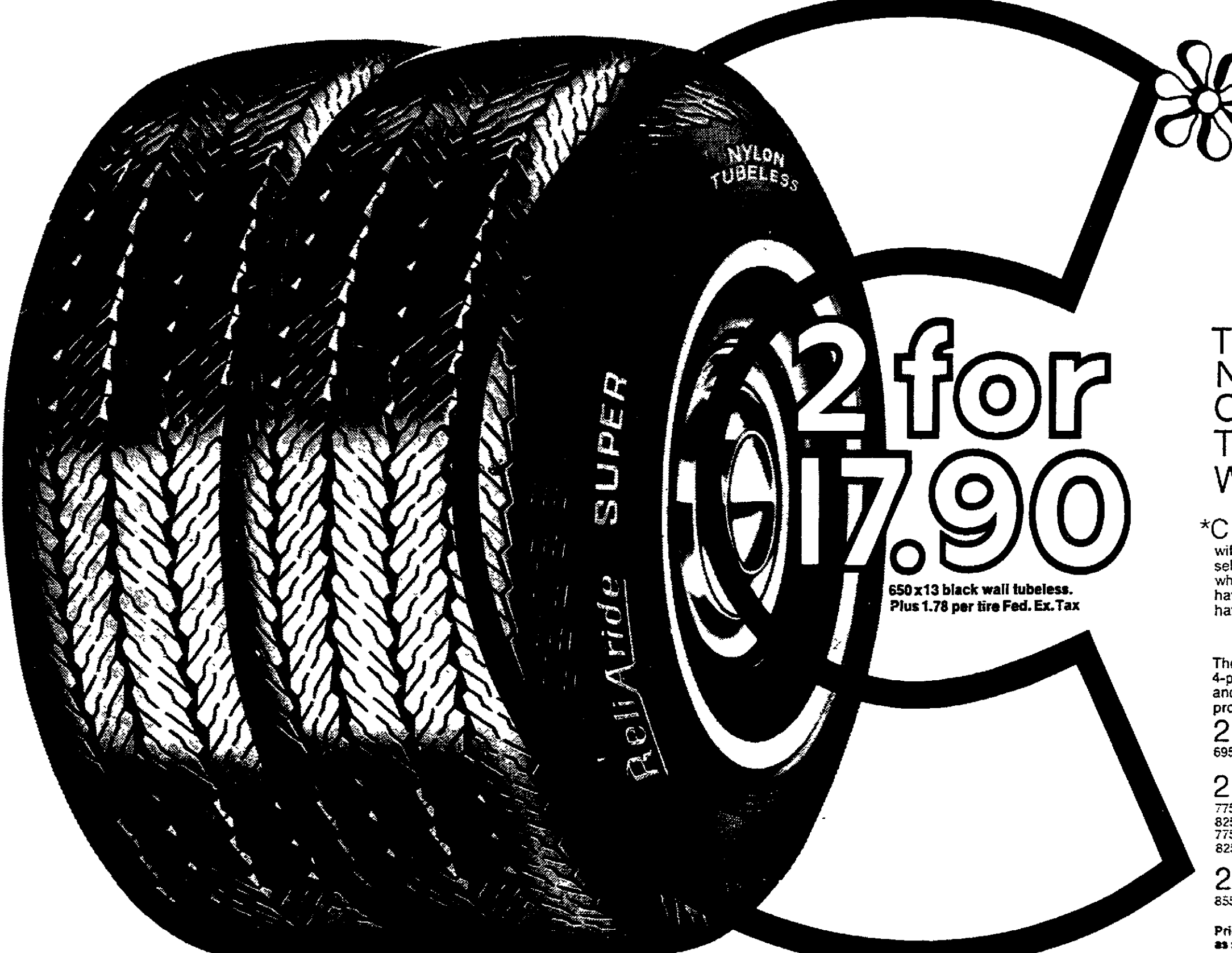
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42	1-17	18-28	29-42
40	1-15	15-27	28-40
36	1-14	15-24	25-36
33	1-10	11-19	20-33
30	1-9	10-17	18-30
27	1-7	8-15	16-27
24	1-6	7-13	14-24
21	1-5	6-11	12-21
18	1-4	5-9	10-18

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Seymour, Pulaski Clash for Lead

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It didn't take the Bay Conference long to narrow the field to two schools and it won't take much longer to get a league leader.

Defense-minded Seymour and just - good - enough Pulaski clash Friday on the Indians' field in a meeting of the only league unbeaten.

Oconto is the offensive leader with 596 total yards, while West De Pere at Oconto Seymour is second with 476 yards.

Pass-minded Clintonville will meet its first league opponent at home when it plays host to Bay Port. still looking for its first win.

Randy Nelson is still the loop's leading passer, with 17 completions for 284 yards. However, his completion average so far is only 38.6 per cent. Last season the Clintonville ace found his target 60 per cent of the time.

The Indians have made six interceptions to lead the loop and have yielded 99 yards passing and 69 on the ground for a 2-game total of 168 yards.

Other league games Friday with 596 total yards, while West De Pere at Oconto Seymour is second with 476 yards.

Pass-minded Clintonville will meet its first league opponent at home when it plays host to Bay Port. still looking for its first win.

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Indian Star

The Indians Louie Wendt has connected on 15 of 26 for 161 yards. Wendt also is the leading punter with a 48.5 average. Seymour's Pete Hartlaben and Ray Jochman have picked off two opponent passes, while John Jartz, Clintonville has fielded two and returned them for 30 yards.

Oconto's Dan Feldt is threatening to make the scoring race a runaway with only two games played. The talented runner has scored four TDs and added a PAT for 26 points. Pulaski's Bill Burmeister is for 67 yards.

Jartz leads the receivers, with 159 yards and two touchdowns on eight catches. Seymour's Jim Wickesberg is in next with 10 receptions for 114 yards and one TD and the Clints Mark Heide man in sixth with four catches for 67 yards.

More Sports Page B-6

Athletics Let Fingers Do the Hurling, Hitting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

off the scoring that assured Fingers of victory, left the game in the fifth with bruised fingers after being hit by a pitch from Lew Krause, another former Athletic.

Campaneris led off with a single and stole second. He scored on a hit by Don Mincher, formerly of the Seattle Pilots—the pre-Brewers. Sal Bando's single scored Felipe Alou for the Athletics' 2-0 lead.

Mincher homered in the sixth, his 27th of the year, to make it 3-1.

Fingers kept control of the Brewers after Roof's second-inning homer, except for a Milwaukee two-hit threat in the seventh. But Fingers helped cancel that too, by picking Roof off second.

The game drew 6,161 spectators, about half the average attendance the Brewers need for the balance of the season if they hope to draw a million persons to the gate for their initial Milwaukee year.

OAKLAND	MILWAUKEE
Campaneris ss 2 1 2 0	Harper 3b 4 0 2 0
Driscoll ss 2 0 1 0	Snyder rf 4 0 1 0
Rudi lf 2 0 1 0	DMay cf 4 0 1 0
Hovley cf 1 0 0 0	Savage lf 4 0 0 0
FAlou rf 5 1 0 0	Wiegman 3b 3 0 0 0
Mincher 1b 3 1 2 2	Pena ss 2 0 0 0
Bando 3b 4 0 1 1	Wicker ph 1 0 0 0
R Jackson cf 4 0 1 0	Gill 2b 0 0 0 0
Duncan c 4 0 1 0	Burda ph 1 0 1 0
DGreen 2b 3 0 0 0	Stanley pr 0 0 0 0
Fingers p 4 1 1 1	Roof c 1 2 1 1
	Kublak 2b 3 0 1 0
	Krause p 2 0 0 0
	Francione ph 1 0 0 0
	Gelinar p 0 0 0 0
Total 34 10 4	Total 33 18 1
Oakland 2 0 0 0	0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0
Milwaukee 0 1 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
OP—Oakland 1, Milwaukee 1, LOB—Oakland 8, Milwaukee 6, HR—Roof (12), Mincher (27), Fingers (1), SB—Campaneris 2, Harper, R. Jackson, S. Rudy.	
Fingers (W.7-9) ... 9	8 1 1 1 1 7
Krause (L.13-17) ... 7	9 3 3 3 3 6
Gelinar ... 2	1 1 1 1 0 1
HBP—by Krause (Campaneris), T—2 18 A—6,761.	

Reid Men's Meet Starts Saturday

The Appleton Reid Muni Men's Club will hold its golf tournament this Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26. An earlier report in the Post-Crescent had erroneously listed the dates as Sept. 12 and 19.

The club banquet is slated for Oct. 3.

Tiger JV's Win

WRIGHTSTOWN — The Wrightstown jayvee squad downed Reedsville, 16-0, recently as Dan Verbeten and Bob Schroeder scored touchdowns.

The Tigers tallied first on a 41-yard pass from Huntington to Verbeten, and Schroeder ran for the two-point conversion. Later, Schroeder ran six yards to paydirt, and Verbeten grabbed a pass from Huntington for the final two points.



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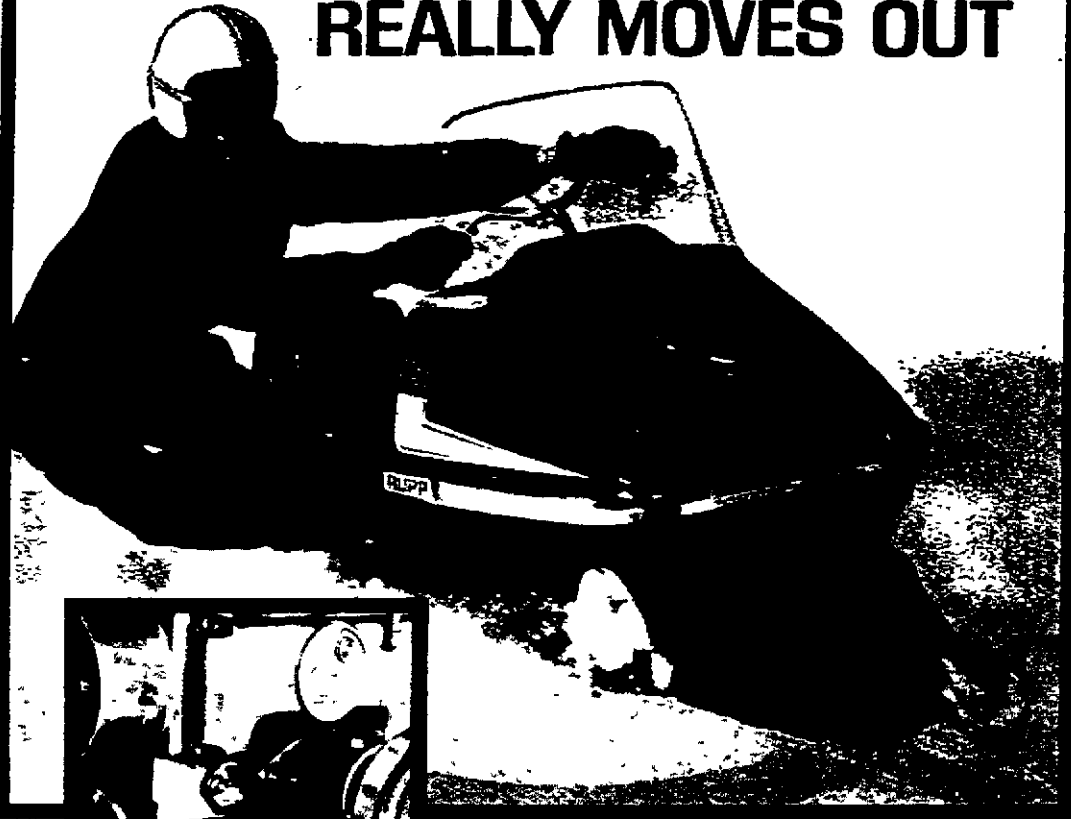
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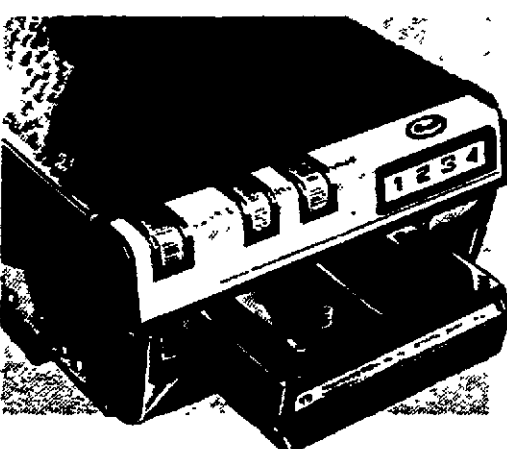
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Admiral	8 1/2	Gen Tel	15 1/2	Penney, J C	47 1/2
Alcoa	32 1/2	Gidding & Lewis	27 1/2	Tenn Central	2 1/2
Aludis Chem	40 1/2	Goodrich	26 1/2	Pepsi	44 1/2
Ames Chalmers	15 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Phelps Dodge	41 1/2
Amer Airlines	19 1/2	Gulf Oil	27 1/2	Phillips Pet	53 1/2
Amer Can	41 1/2	Gulf Western	17 1/2	Proc & Camb	53 1/2
Amer Cyan	30 1/2	Hullon	9 1/2	Quaker Oats	27 1/2
Amer Motors	6 1/2	Hammill	21	Radio Corp	26 1/2
Amer Std	35 1/2	Holladay Inc	28 1/2	Raytheon	22 1/2
A T & T	45 1/2	Holywell Corp	9 1/2	Reynolds	22 1/2
Amer Tobacco	38 1/2	IBM	27 1/2	Rep Steel	27 1/2
Anacosta	21 1/2	Infant Steel	23 1/2	Rockwell	44 1/2
Armour	39 1/2	Infant Nickel	40 1/2	Santa Fe Ind	17 1/2
Bendix Avia	23 1/2	Infant Paper	34 1/2	St Regis	35
Beth Steel	22 1/2	Infant T & T	42 1/2	Schenley	24
Borg	17 1/2	John Ser	27 1/2	Sears Ro	66
Borden Co	24	Johns Man	35	South Pac	28 1/2
Burroughs Corp	108 1/2	Kaiser Alum	31 1/2	Spencer	23 1/2
Brunswick	15 1/2	Kenn Copper	40 1/2	Std Oil Calif	45 1/2
Can Pac	61	Kohring Corp	17 1/2	Std Oil Ind	46 1/2
Career Academy	42 1/2	Kimberly Clark	31 1/2	Std Oil N J	45 1/2
Chas & Ohio	19	Kraft Co	37	Swift & Co	24 1/2
City Inv	19	Kresge SS	48	Surveyor	2
C M & S P	8 1/2	Kroger	33 1/2	Tenneco	20 1/2
Chrysler	24 1/2	Lib Owen & L	6 1/2	Texas	30 1/2
Cities Serv	47 1/2	Litton	22 1/2	Texaco	45 1/2
Col Gas	32 1/2	Lockheed	12 1/2	Texaco Inst	65 1/2
Cornell	43 1/2	Marcor	27	Texas Int	74 1/2
Comvax	23	Marshall Fld	24 1/2	Texas Int	74 1/2
Cons Ed	42 1/2	Marlin Mar	15 1/2	Textron Corp	23
Control Data	23	McDonald Doug	19 1/2	Tri-Cont	26 1/2
CPC Industries	29 1/2	Minn Mining	86	Union Carbide	38 1/2
Dart Industries	31 1/2	Merck	84 1/2	Union Pac	33 1/2
Detroit Ed	18 1/2	Mobil Oil	50 1/2	United Air	35 1/2
Dow Chem	69 1/2	Nat Bis	45 1/2	United Nuc	12 1/2
Du Pont	122 1/2	Nat Dist	15 1/2	U.S. Industries	15 1/2
Eastman Kod	67 1/2	NCR	38 1/2	Uni Roy	14 1/2
El Paso N G	16	Nor Rock	16 1/2	U.S. Steel	31 1/2
Fairch Hiller	9 1/2	Nor Gas	33 1/2	Walgreen	18
Firestone	44 1/2	Nor West	15 1/2	Westing Elec	68
Ford	49 1/2	Northwest Ind	15 1/2	Western Union	33 1/2
For Dairy	25 1/2	Olin Math	18 1/2	Wis Pub er	15 1/2
Fruehauf	18 1/2	Outboard M	18 1/2	Woolworth	33 1/2
Gen Dynam	38 1/2	Pan Amer Air	11 1/2	Xerox	79 1/2
Gen Inst	18 1/2			Zenith	32 1/2
Gen Foods	78 1/2			Zurn	18 1/2
Gen Mills	28 1/2				

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment	Trusts	Nat Inv	6 44	7 04	Oakh B'Go	16	18 1/2
Allstate	9 23	Newt Fd	12 69	13 87	Post Corp	9 1/2	10 1/2
Allstate	9 23	Puritan	8 91	9 74	Ryan	10 1/2	10 1/2
Bost Fd	7 42	Putn Inv	6 02	6 58	Searle Pld	16 1/2	17 1/2
Chem Fd	15 42	SI Am Sh	8 43	9 12	Sta-Rt Ind	9 1/2	10
Eaton Howard	10 17	Well Fd	10 41	11 38	SW Res G	0	3 1/2
Bel Fd	9 19	Wis Fund	6 03	6 59	Unicare	4	4 1/2
Slk Fd	11 92	MISC	39	41	Val Bancor	19 1/2	20 1/2
Fid Trand	13 43	Bandag	29	31	Wings & We	5 1/2	5 1/2
Fid Cap	10 17	Beloit Tool	8 1/4	9	Wis PBL	18 1/2	19 1/2
Investors Group	3 59	Bergstrom	15	16	Prud Min	2	2 1/2
IDS new dim	8 82	Capl Int	4 1/4	4 1/4	Nino's	13	14 1/2
Mutual nc	8 82	Corn Cap	12	13	MW Inves Co	2 1/4	3
Selective	8 82	EZ Paint	4 1/4	4 1/4			
Variable Pay	6 04	Fash Tress	4 1/4	4 1/4			
Keystone	6 36	First Nat L	2 1/2	2 1/2			
S-3	3 66	Grw Tren	8 1/4	8 1/4			
Manhattan	4 33	Glass Fab	4 1/2	5 1/4			
Mid Amer	4 46	Mig Assoc	18 1/2	19			
MT	13 85	Milw Pro	9 1/4	10			
MT Gr	10 11	Natl Tape	3 1/4	4 1/4			
		N Cent Air	3	3 1/4			

Hazen Loses Bid To Halt Warren From Prosecuting
MADISON (AP) — Federal court action brought by a legislative lobbyist against Atty. Gen. Robert Warren has been dismissed on a stipulation by both parties.

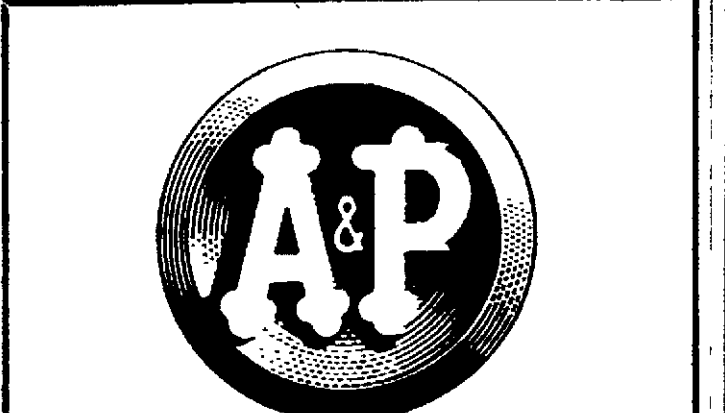
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D-J Industrial Stocks Show Upward Trend

BY SYLVIA PORTER
Whether or not we have seen the low of the 1968-70 bear market, a solid fact is that the Dow-Jones industrial stock average has come back 22 per cent from the May bottom. This warrants at least the suspicion that the low was hit this past spring. And surely it justifies an appraisal of how this bear market may rank in market history.

What's more, a second solid fact is that the high-grade bond markets also have rebounded from their lows in June — and this reinforces the suspicion that the worst is behind in Wall Street. Interest rates have come down and are heading lower — although the down pattern will be gradual and jagged. Just as a tightening of money precedes bear markets, so an easing of money precedes bull markets. A rise in the availability of credit and a decline in its cost are essential to a sustained recovery of stock prices.

And a third solid fact is that institutional investors are again on the buying side of the market and they are loaded with cash. One mutual fund reports it expects to slash its cash from 29 per cent of its assets to 3 to 4 per cent in the next few weeks; another, which has already cut its cash from 17 to 13 per cent, is planning further reductions; others are acting similarly.

So how does the bear market which began in December 1968 and which quite possibly culminated in May 1970 rank? In duration, as the longest since the 42-month slump of 1938-42. This one spanned 18 months.

In depth, also as the steepest since the 41 per cent crash of 1938-42. This one erased 36 per cent of the Dow-Jones average. Of course, the Dow-Jones average is not, not the full story of the bloodbath this time. For some of the losses of the most popular glamour stocks reached 97 per cent and of the most popular go-go funds more than 60 per cent! But the Dow does give perspective and so here's your ranking:

Bear Market	% Drop	Dow Duration
1929-32	89	43 months
1937-38	49	13 months
1938-42	41	42 months
1946	23	4 months
1953	13	8 months
1956-57	13	10 months
1957	19	3 months
1960	17	10 months
1961-62	27	6 months
1965	11	1 1/2 months
1966	25	8 months
1967-68	13	6 months
1968-70	36	18 months

Will there be any changes as a result of this slump? Sure.

Balanced Portfolios
Investment portfolios of the shrewdest investors will be far more balanced between high-grade bonds and quality stocks than in many years. Even though top-rated bonds no longer yield the record 9 1/4 to 9 1/2 per cent returns of mid-June, they offer returns which are very high by all historic standards and which compare favorably with the long-term growth rates of stocks.

There will be a new — and desirable — emphasis on quality both in stocks and bonds. In the bond markets, it's reflected in investor preferences for bonds rated A and above; in the stock markets, it's discernible in the surge toward the blue chips. There will be an end to the cult of "performance" in mutual funds, and again a return to respect for the experienced professional money manager. The go-go fund with its insane promises of profit — and its now obviously borderline (if not actually illegal) activities is dead. And, say I, good riddance!

There also will be an end to the cult of the "personality kid" in Wall Street with his arrogant boast from his own youth and brilliance — and surely this too is good riddance.

In sum, investors should be coming out of this much stronger, saner — and more moderate in our demands and expectations.

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Fears Proposed Peace Plan Is Trick, Prompts Strengthening of Missile Sites

BY ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

CAIRO — The incredible folly of President Gamal Abdel Nasser's violation of the Suez Canal standstill can be understood best by quoting an exchange between him and the chief architect of the American peace plan, the resourceful Joseph Sisco, during their private talks here last spring.

Now going the rounds in top government circles here, the exchange started with Nasser since the six-day war of 1967, bluntly telling Sisco that "we do not trust you Americans." Thus, heard from top government officials during the height

of the missile crisis here was the complaint that the U.S. had not "guaranteed" Egypt against a preemptive Israeli air



Evans Novak

strike against Egyptian missile sites. The Egyptians have not forgotten that preemptive attacks look Israel to the Suez Canal twice in the past 14 years

— in 1956 and in 1967. Moreover, the standstill zone on the Egyptians' side of the canal is infinitely more important to Cairo than the Israeli-held East Bank is to Jerusalem. The Egyptian side is Cairo's vital defense line. A sudden Israeli air strike knocking out the anti-aircraft missiles could once again expose the Egyptian heartland to Israeli air attacks similar to those of last winter. Finally, his decision to install new defense missiles in the forbidden zone (within 32 miles of the canal) helped Nasser show the hawks here and in other Arab lands that he has not gone soft on Israel.

As seen both by Egyptian and

Western politicians here, that is from Soviet ships. Whatever the political imperative to Nasser, Arab militants are crying for. He has already broken with the Nasser knows that any cross-Palestine commandos. He has privately pledged his support to Jordan's King Hussein in any war with the commandos and he has expelled several hundred militant Palestinians from Egypt. Furthermore, the hawkish Algerians are threatening his close relations with the revolutionary government of Libya in an effort to outbid Nasser for the role of top banana in the Arab world.

Distrusts U. S.

But the real reason for Nasser's dangerous folly was distrust of the United States. This same unreasoning distrust explains why Soviet and Czechoslovakian amphibious equipment is still pouring into Alexandria for transport to the canal area

diplomatic gains offered him by the peace plan. But far worse, it has corroded the slowly-warming relationship between Cairo and Washington — ice cold ever since the Americans withdrew their offer of arms and the Aswan Dam in the 1950s (another act of folly that sent Nasser on the first of his many missions to Moscow). Confidence between Cairo and Washington is an imperative if the bold Nixon peace plan is to have any chance of success. Nasser's actions in these preliminary stages have badly undermined that confidence, and both Egypt and the U.S. are heavy losers.

(Copyright 1970)

Experts Fear New Inflation With Upturn

Usual Remedies Give Way to Pressures Of Buying Public

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Even before it begins, economists fear that the next economic upturn will be accompanied by serious inflation, that old menace of prosperity.

One reason for the concern is that the present spate of inflation has proved to be unusually resistant to conventional remedies and is unlikely to be contained before a renewal of buying pressure from consumers and others.

Assuming that a recovery from the 1970 economic slump begins by the end of the year, it very likely will be accompanied by between 4 and 5 per cent inflation—left over from the previous boom.

Concern Seen
The International Monetary Fund showed unusual concern about the problem in its annual report, suggesting that the United States must use additional measures to bring prices under control.

"The domestic stabilization plan developed by the authorities early in 1969 is clearly behind schedule in slowing the pace of price and cost increases," it said.

One of the chief problems encountered by government economists is the changing nature of the malady. While common through the economy, inflated prices have been especially prevalent in the service sector.

That makes a big difference. Industrial inflation can be lessened by the use of labor-saving machinery and methods. Output can be boosted or, to put it another way, the cost of manufacture can be lowered by the use of machinery.

But how can a doctor's output be increased? Or that of a painter or automobile serviceman or any other occupation in which human rather than machines skills are demanded?

Economy Changing
The problem is made all the more critical because of the changing nature of the American economy which, in good times and bad, is becoming service-oriented.

But, when the economy expands, the demand for services rises even more sharply. People have money to spend on luxuries, and quite frequently these luxuries involve the purchase of human services rather than goods.

The problem of service inflation wouldn't be nearly so bad if it could be confined. But inflation, no matter where it begins, soon spreads. It envelops everything, using no more choice or judgement than does a fire.

If the garageman's bill goes up, or if the landlord raises the rent, then their customers must seek wage increases in order to retain their position in the economic scheme of things.

If this is the case then, how can inflation be controlled? That's the question that stumps even the experts. The I.M.F. suggested that perhaps "the broad instruments of financial policy," such as espoused by the Nixon administration, may not be enough in themselves.

It said that additional means might be necessary to counter wage and price increases and it named specifically an "income policy," which can mean many things, ranging from jawboning to direct controls on wages, prices and credit.

Despite any additional methods that might be used by the Nixon forces, a lot of economists are betting that the recovery from the 1970 slump is going to be made more difficult by the persistence or rising prices.

Bank Replaces Building Levelled In Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A new Bank of America branch is open in the campus community of Isla Vista to replace one burned by young rioters.

In place of a prefabricated building that replaced the building destroyed last spring stands a windowless, \$425,000 concrete and steel building in Spanish baroque style.

The red tile roof, which cost \$6,000, is slanted so that fire-bombs would roll back on the throwers officials say.

And they say the glass in the front door will repel anything thrown at it.

Imbedded in concrete at the entrance is a plaque reading: "For social change, fair play and peace. Kevin P. Moran, April 18, 1970."

Moran, a student from the University of California at Santa Barbara, was killed last April while trying to stop dissidents from burning the bank.

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Budget Lingerie

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Mercury Poison Reportedly Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says mercury poisoning of the nation's waterways has been largely reduced, but it now indicates problems in another environmental area—the superionic transport.

Interior Secretary Walter Hickel announced Wednesday industry apparently had slashed mercury discharges by at least 85 per cent in recent months.

At the same time, it was learned the Transportation Department has conceded in a confidential report to the White House that the much-disputed SST may have some harmful effects.

In other developments on the ecological front.

—The Food and Drug Administration disclosed it was allowing farmers to double dosages of a suspect cancer-causing hormone fed to cattle for fattening.

DDT Ban Sought
In Luxembourg, some 500 scientists at an international meeting called for a ban on DDT.

At Sacramento Calif., new state regulations were announced to stiffen control over auto exhaust emissions.

Regarding the Transportation Department's report, the agency, as in the past, said the dangers of the SST were not severe. But it agreed "additional research is needed to increase confidence that large scale SST operations will not significantly affect the environment."

It said more work is needed in particular on temperature increases caused by water vapor and exhaust from the 1,800-mile-an-hour aircraft.

Higher Noise Level
The department also conceded noise from the SST would be higher and occupants would receive radiation doses greater than persons flying in more conventional jets.

But it said, "exposure of SST passengers and crews to high-altitude radiations should not be a problem since the higher galactic radiation dose rates... are more than compensated for by the shorter transit time due to the higher speed."

That the SST might decrease the amount of ozone in the upper atmosphere and increase the ultraviolet radiation reaching the earth's surface, was acknowledged, but the report termed those possibilities "of insignificant effect."

Secretary Hickel, while citing the large reductions in discharges of mercury, declared his department would not ease its actions to eliminate the dangers of the metal poison.

Cut Mercury Pollution
Instead, he said, his goal is to reduce mercury pollution "below the limits of detectability."

On disclosing its decision, the Food and Drug Administration said maximum allowable dosages to cattle of diethylstilbestrol, or DES, has been boosted from 10 milligrams to 20 milligrams per pound of feed.

Under the old standard, traces of the hormone had shown up in meat in each of the last five years—despite the fact such residues are prohibited.

Fred J. Kingman of the FDA said, however, the new regula-

tion would not result in increased residues in the human food supply. He said farmers are supposed to stop feeding their cattle DES two days before slaughter, and the withdrawal period protects humans.

Voluntary Cooperation

However, the regulations depend heavily on voluntary cooperation of farmers and feed mills. Dr. William B. Buck, an Iowa State University professor who raises cattle himself, has said the withdrawal periods are often ignored by cattlemen who make on-the-spot decisions—based on price—as to when their cattle go to market.

In Congress today, a House committee was told President Nixon's plan to tax lead additives in gasoline could result in more, rather than less, smog in the nation's cities.

John L. Kimberley, a lead industry spokesman, cited a Bureau of Mines study which said even if lead is removed from gasoline, the aromatic substitutes used to maintain octane quality would cause photochemical reactions.

"To paraphrase this," he told the House Ways and Means Committee, "the type of emission... is that which causes the Los Angeles-type, eye-irritating smog."

Test New Cars

In other developments, California officials told the nation's automakers to test their 1972 and 1973 cars as they leave the factory to be certain they meet the state's emission standards.

The state's Air Resources Board adopted new regulations which would fine the automakers \$5,000 for each car found to be in violation.

Spokesmen for the automakers pleaded for more time to install the necessary equipment.

Sabre Jet Lost Over Cambodia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

two-day meeting with field commanders, had decided to abandon attempts to push through to the besieged provincial capital of Kompong Thom by the road if there is heavy North Vietnamese resistance, but would attempt to capture Taing Kau.

Kompong Thom is about 33 miles north of Taing Kau along Highway 6.

The Cambodian command says a regiment of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong—about 2,900 troops—is entrenched at Taing Kau.

Enemy commandos struck under darkness in the Skoun area, 47 miles north of Phnom Penh on Highway 6, to cut two more bridges behind the government positions.

A senior Cambodian officer said numerous small groups of enemy troops have maneuvered behind the government forces and an attack on Skoun could come at any time. Skoun is the district capital serving as the headquarters for government operations aimed at opening Highway 6 to the north.

Concern was strong that a major rapid withdrawal of government troops with all their weapons and equipment now is virtually impossible.

2 Helicopters Down

The U.S. Command said today that two more American helicopters, including a big troop- and cargo-carrying Marine Corps CH-53, were shot down Monday in the lower panhandle of Laos. The command had reported Wednesday two other helicopters shot down last Friday and Sunday.

Jordan Torn by Fierce Guerrilla-Army Battles

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ers in Zarqa 15 miles north of Amman

But a government broadcast said guerrillas entrenched at the town had surrendered and joined government forces.

"In Full Control"

"Revolutionary forces are in full control of the town" of Kerak, 50 miles southwest of the capital, the guerrilla communique added.

In Salt, 15 miles northwest of Amman, "the Jordanian army hit our bases strongly and our guerrillas hit back with rocket fire," the guerrillas said.

The government claimed the fighting started when the guerrillas launched an "unprovoked artillery attack" on Majali's downtown Amman headquarters. An army broadcast said the guerrillas started preparing for the showdown three days before the fighting erupted.

In an order to all army units, Majali said any guerrillas offering to surrender should be received "with honor and dignity" and should be allowed to join the royalist forces if they wish.

Support Demanded
In Damascus, Syrian President Nureddin Atassi demanded



President and Mrs. Richard Nixon where the President spoke in a program share laughter with Mrs. Alf Landon and Landon at Kansas State University, that was part of the Alfred Landon Lecture Series. (AP Wirephoto)

Total of 33 Wounded Snipers Add to Violence After Los Angeles Mexican Parade

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A sheriff's deputy and two men were wounded by snipers, police say, when violence erupted after a Mexican Independence Day parade in the predominantly Mexican-American sector of East Los Angeles.

It was the second big disturbance there in three weeks. More than 2,000 youths pitching firebombs, rocks and bottles fought about 500 deputies and city policemen for almost five hours around a residential park Wednesday night.

The youths said they were angered at "harassment" and "brutality" by deputies and attacked them "because we're tired of seeing Chicano blood on the boots of the lads," an epithet for police.

Mike Licon, 20, Los Angeles, described by authorities as a demonstration spectator, was in critical condition from a bullet wound in the shoulder. Deputy James Woodruff and Ray Hernandez, 60, a parade monitor, were hospitalized in satisfactory condition with wounds in the arm and knee, respectively.

30 Others Hurt

Thirty others were injured including a sheriff's inspector hit on the head by a rock and hospitalized in poor condition.

Fifty-eight persons were arrested, mostly on assault and failure to disperse charges, and property damage from window breaking and fires was estimated by the sheriff's office at \$100,000.

Youths several times drove officers from the park area, about a mile from the scene of Aug. 29 rioting in which three persons, including newsman Ruben Salazar, died.

Trash bins were rolled into the streets and set afire. A large trailer used as a parade reviewing stand and a flatbed truck were destroyed after being set afire by the youths.

The violence began when youths threw rocks and eggs at deputies riding motorcycles at the end of the colorful, float-studded parade, watched by an estimated 200,000 persons.

Youthful Monitors

The strife escalated despite the shouts of about 200 green-sashed monitors, most of them youthful Mexican-Americans, who helped deputies control the crowd along the 2 1/2-mile parade route.

The monitors shouted, "Go

home! Go home!" to which some of the rioters chanted, "The pigs must die! The pigs must die!" as well as obscenities.

The main confrontation at the park was broken up in about an hour. Deputies skirmished with youths gathered along the surrounding streets for the next 3 1/2 hours before calm was restored. One youth said the violence

was to "put some statistics on our side" for the Aug. 29 violence which youths said was provoked by deputies. That rioting broke out at an antiwar rally when officers said they tried to stop shoplifting at a liquor store.

Sheriff Peter Pitchess repeatedly denied the charges leveled by some Mexican-Americans against his men.

Threat of Heckling Deters Campus Talks, Nixon Says

CHICAGO (AP) — President Nixon says the threat of massive heckling deters him and other political figures from appearances on college campuses today.

"It's a sad day when a great university can't hear controversial speakers—and any man in political life is controversial," the President told newsmen Wednesday.

Nixon indicated he would like to make more campus appearances like the one Wednesday at Kansas State University, where he was thunderously applauded by a middle-America campus audience of over 15,000.

Nixon struck a responsive chord at Kansas State when he declared, "The time has come for us to recognize that violence and terror have no place in a free society."

He talked to reporters about his pleased reactions to this rare campus appearance when he came to Chicago for an overnight visit to talk with Midwest news media executives and to greet some Polish-Americans and naturalized citizens today.

Despite some "insignificant heckling," Nixon said he felt the big campus audience got every implication of his appeal for reason, tolerance and "an uncompromising stand against those who reject the rules of civilized conduct and of respect for others."

The President didn't mention it, but the majority of the audience rose and applauded when he appealed to responsible college administrators, faculty and student leaders "to stand up

and be counted" to save higher education. Nixon said some students he talked to afterwards seemed embarrassed at the lack of respect shown by the hecklers. He said one girl apologized for the tiny group—perhaps 30 or so—who shouted slogans, comments and a few obscenities during Nixon's speech.

"They didn't need to be embarrassed. They didn't need to apologize," Nixon said. He said he was impressed that the majority in the huge campus fieldhouse seemed to "get every nuance" and that their applause and reactions indicated "they listened—they understood—they knew—they reacted" to a speech which he described as "without cheer lines."

The President said he knew he would "get a response" when he talked about the Wildcats' football team. At that point in his speech a heckler shouted from the balcony, "We don't want to hear about it. What about the war?"

'Sanguine' Currents Could Stunt Plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's proposed radio communications project for northern Wisconsin received its second ecological criticism in less than a week Wednesday.

Hazelton Laboratories of Falls Church, Va., said studies indicate the electrical currents which Project Sanguine might employ in miles of underground antenna could stunt plant growth.

At the insistence of Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., the Navy asked Hazelton to investigate Sanguine's potential impact on the environment.

Hazelton said its studies of plant growth, seed germination and electrical currents involved test plots of wheat, corn and sunflowers.

The laboratory said initial tests showed little harm to corn and buckwheat, but that the currents stunted "all eight of the plots of sunflower seedlings."

Conservationists have argued the electrical current proposed for the buried antenna would harm wildlife in general and possibly create hazardous currents in telephone lines, fences and along other wires.

The Navy has said it needs the antenna to communicate with defense stations throughout the world.

However, two communications specialists reported Monday their studies indicate Sanguine wouldn't be powerful enough to broadcast beyond the Great Lakes region, even with power from a Lake Superior nuclear generating plant which they said could raise the project's cost to \$2 billion.

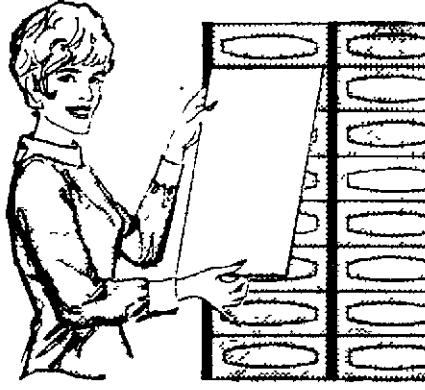
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Today's Chuckle

Wife, dressing for a party, said to her husband: "I'll be ready in a minute, dear. Go rotate the tires on the car, or something." (Copyright 1970)

Old Memories Are Best For Gray, Rainy Days

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Memories have rose-colored lenses. We don't depend on memories so much on sunny days. But they are a great comfort when skies are gray, the rain falls, and aches and pangs afflict the bones and heart of man.

Memory softens or erases the hurts we knew in other times, and casts a magical glow around them. It works on our spirits like a friendly medicine that leaves no bitter after-effects.

You have a fair-sized warehouse of yesterdays yourself if you can look back and remember when—

The winter season wasn't official until the newspapers carried pictures of rich old John D. Rockefeller giving a dime to some kid on a Florida golf course.

There were more pot-bellied stoves than pot-bellied people in America.

If a mother learned her daughter had been seen doing the shimmy on a dance floor, well—she felt the whole family might as well get on the next train and leave town forever, as they'd all been disgraced beyond redemption.

One of the differences between a poor kid and a wealthy kid was this: if a poor kid had a tooth pulled and put it under a pillow, he'd wake up and find a dime there the next morning. The wealthy kid found a quarter.

During prohibition days, if a fellow awoke with a hangover and couldn't get hold of a bootlegger, he could always obtain emergency relief by drinking his wife's kitchen bottle of vanilla extract or buying some cheap hair tonic from an understanding barber.

America's uncrowned poet laureate among the common people was Edgar A. Guest, the Detroit newspaper versifier. Edgar puzzled some long-haired critics, however. They felt no man could possibly write a line such as, "It takes a heap of living to make a house a home," unless it had a hidden meaning.

"A housewife could take a dollar bill, spend an exhilarating afternoon shopping in a five-and-ten-cent store, and still emerge with a quarter in change left."

No properly raised girl ever took the last piece of bread or slice of meat off a plate, because she knew if she did she'd grow up to be an old maid.

The nation went through a fad period when it held only three kinds of people: those who didn't wear glasses, those who wore glasses with real tortoise shell rims, and those with glasses rimmed with artificial tortoise shell.

More people ate biscuits than bread at breakfast time.

A preacher was often admired less for the inspiration he offered his congregation during his Sunday sermon than for the authority with which he gave them hell.

A sidecar was something attached to a motorcycle—not something poured by a bartender.

You could win a reputation for being a sophisticate by referring to an umbrella as a bumbershoot.

In every small town there was still alive some old lady who had shaken hands with Abraham Lincoln in her girlhood, or

some old-timer who could prove Jesse James had escaped assassination and was still living in hiding.

Not so many things bugged people, and nobody had even thought of bugging telephones.

The man-in-the-street felt safe in the street.

The national goal was to "See America First"—not knock it first.

Those were the days—remember?

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

A public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment of Waupaca County on October 2, 1970, at 10:00 a.m. in the Waupaca County Court House, Waupaca, Wisconsin, to hear the following application for Grant of Variance from the provisions of the Waupaca County Zoning Ordinance, on property owned by Tony Ostrick, in respect to the following described lot:

North 30' of Lot 39, all of Lot 41, Block 18, Burbanks and Stoddard's Plat, Village of Northport.

All interested persons wishing to be heard are invited to be present.

WAUPACA COUNTY
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
BEN FERG,
Chairman
September 17 & 24, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH

In the Matter of the Estate of MAMIE PATTERSON, also written, MAMIE R. PATTERSON, MRS. WILSON S. PATTERSON and MRS. W. S. PATTERSON, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and

LEGAL NOTICES

adjudication of heirship, having been filed, the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 21st day of December, 1970.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
Judge
STANLEY S. CHMIEL, Attorney
308 East Wisconsin Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Sept. 10, 17 & 24, 1970

EXECUTIVE OFFICE STATE OF WISCONSIN

In the Matter of the Application for Executive Clemency of GLEN G. TAMM.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That Glen G. Tamm, convicted of writing bad checks in violation of Section 943.24 (1) and another in violation of 943.26 (1) (a) and sentenced on February 3, 1970, for a term of two years, will file an application for Executive Clemency with the Honorable Warren R. Knowles, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, on or about the 18th

LEGAL NOTICES

day of November, A. D. 1970. Dated this 3rd day of September, 1970. GLEN G. TAMM
September 10 & 17, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE

File No. 26-794
In the Matter of the Estate of KENNETH J. ROCHE, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Kenneth J. Roche, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court of the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 6th day of October, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 14th day of December, 1970;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 15th day of December, 1970, at the

LEGAL NOTICES

opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard. Dated September 8, 1970. By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
RYRNE, BUBOLZ & SPANAGEL,
Attorneys
1001 W. Foster Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
September 10, 17 & 24, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of RONALD W. TUSLER, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Ronald W. Tustler, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated October 15, 1969 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 13th day of October, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 14th day of December, 1970;

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IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 13th day of October, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

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IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 13th day of October, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

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A petition having been filed, representing that Ronald W. Tustler, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated October 15, 1969 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 13th day of October, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 14th day of December, 1970;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 15th day of December, 1970, at the

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LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Published pursuant to Section 176.09 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following person has given application to the Common Council of the City of Appleton for a License to Sell Intoxicating Liquors and Fermented Malt Beverages in the City of Appleton, the granting of which is now pending.

COMBINATION CLASS "B"

BEVERAGE & LIQUOR LICENSE

The following include NAME, BUSINESS ADDRESS and HOME ADDRESS, respectively:

Gerald Leroy Anderson d-b-a The Lutheran, 618 West College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, 180 Curtis Avenue, Neenah, Wisconsin.

DATED: September 14, 1970

ELDEN BROEHM,
City Clerk
September 16, 17 & 18, 1970

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

A public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment of Waupaca County on October 2, 1970, at 10:00 a.m. in the Waupaca County Court House, Waupaca, Wisconsin, to hear the following application for Grant of Variance from the provisions of the Waupaca County Zoning Ordinance, on property owned by Bernard Ritchie in respect to the following described lot:

Section 11, Town of Mukwa. The property described in zoned Flood Plain.

All interested persons wishing to be heard are invited to be present.

WAUPACA COUNTY
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Ben Ferg,
Chairman
September 17 & 24, 1970

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice of public hearing to whom it may concern, the Calumet County Planning and Zoning Committee will consider the following petition on Thursday, October 1, 1970 at 8:00 p.m., third floor assembly room, Courthouse, Chilton, Wisconsin.

Petition of Emil Custer to grant a conditional use permit for a travel trailer campsite to include campsites, nature area, laundry facilities, sanitary facilities, recreation facilities and snowmobile trail. Property is located in Government Lot 4, Sections 13 and 14, T19N, R10E, Town of Neenah, County of Calumet and presently known as the Clem Waseckel farm.

All persons desiring to appear and be heard for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard thereon.

CLARENCE A. PAGEL,
Chairman
Calumet County Planning and Zoning Committee
September 17 & 24, 1970

While Some Were catching up on what's new in fashion, others were touring the Telephone Company. New facilities include the test center being visited at right by Miss Diane Geer, Miss Michele Rempel, Mrs. Donald Geer, Miss Lori Rempel and Mrs. Raymond Rempel. Explaining how the test board works is Jim Beahm.



Swimwear and telephones have come a long way, baby! Mugging it up in what used to be considered pretty daring apparel down by the sea-side (But who can remember when?) is Miss Kati Kapp. It was all part of the Telephone Company's tour of fall fashion held Tuesday evening.



A Stop in Argentina was in order during the style show's travelogue. Showing why is Miss Bonnie Van Heuklon, who models that country's current contribution to the fashion scene, the gaucho pants suit, seen here in black and white tweed.



Telephone Company Dials Direct For Fall Fashion Fun 1970

What began as a fall fashion show burgeoned into something extra special Tuesday,

when the Wisconsin Telephone Company opened its doors to employees and friends for an

evening that was both informative and entertaining.

Called "Dial Direct for Fall Fashion 1970," the program combined the latest in men's and women's wearing apparel with the company's traditional Open House.

It all began when long distance and information operators who man the Traffic Department decided to hold a style show for charity. From there, Mrs. James Koleske took the idea to a monthly meeting of an inter-departmental group wondering how to vary its annual family tour night.

The two programs made sense together and it was on with the show — or three shows in one. First there was the tour running continuously throughout the evening to allow everyone to see the company, especially its newly carpeted and furnished test center. Then there was the fashion show, presented twice, both times with a travelogue to take the audience around the world in style and giant telephones to remind them of the instrument's evolution.

"Stops" were made in London for rainy day wear, Argentina for the gaucho pant, New York for after-five, San Francisco for hippie garb and, of course, Green Bay for sporting fashions. What to wear where was provided by Ferron's Clothing and Barrett's.

Later, coffee was served and congratulations extended on an evening out of the ordinary.



Bundled Up for Winter, Rudolph Brunner and Mrs. Jerome Unger model what's new and warm for cold weather wear. Mr. Brunner shows a three-quarter length tweed coat, while Mrs. Unger is dressed in the still-popular maxi, this one in red.



The New Picture telephone provided the inspiration for the focal point of the style show. Before mounting the stage, models stepped inside its simulated screen, offering the audience a preview of fashions next in line. Above, in black and white glen plaid, Mrs. James Schmidt is joined by Robert Versteegen wearing a double knit blazer.



Hello? Hello? A giant telephone was one of several props that kept audience and models entertained Tuesday evening. Above, Richard Haasa answers its imaginary ring as he models a double knit worsted brown suit. Listening in with a smile is Mrs. Marvin Kahl, wearing a beige knit dress with a sleeveless coat in leather.

Post-Crescent Photos
By Edward Deschler Jr.

We See What We Want

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I flunked a test in a magazine the other day that challenged, "How well do you know your own child?"

It was a fairly simple thing too.

1. Name the first and last names of five of your child's closest friends. (I answered this week or last week?)

2. What is his or her favorite food and beverage. (I filled in catsup in both blanks.)

3. If your child came into this world as an animal, what do you think he would be? (I already know how he came into this world . . . as a kangaroo!)

4. What are his ambitions? (To become a vice president and have his picture on a sweatshirt.)

5. What have been his greatest disappointments in life? (Discovering he had parents.)

When he read my answers,

he shook his head and said, "You don't know me at all."

He's right. Just when I thought I was establishing a rapport with him, I discovered he was only brushing his teeth on Saturdays all during the summer months. Just when I thought I made him humble by buying him a set of drums, a body shirt and a Woodstock album for Christmas last year, he looked up from the wrappings and announced, "You still owe me \$8 in back allowance."


The other Sunday in church, I observed two of my sons as the reverend asked the congregation to turn to one another and shake hands in a gesture of peace. The two grasped hands firmly, much to my pleasure. Then one flinched and his face became flushed. The other twisted and grimaced until I saw his knuckles turn white. Finally, the smaller one went to his knees which had nothing

whatsoever to do with peace. I was furious and disappointed. I told myself werewolves could have done the job of raising them with better results.

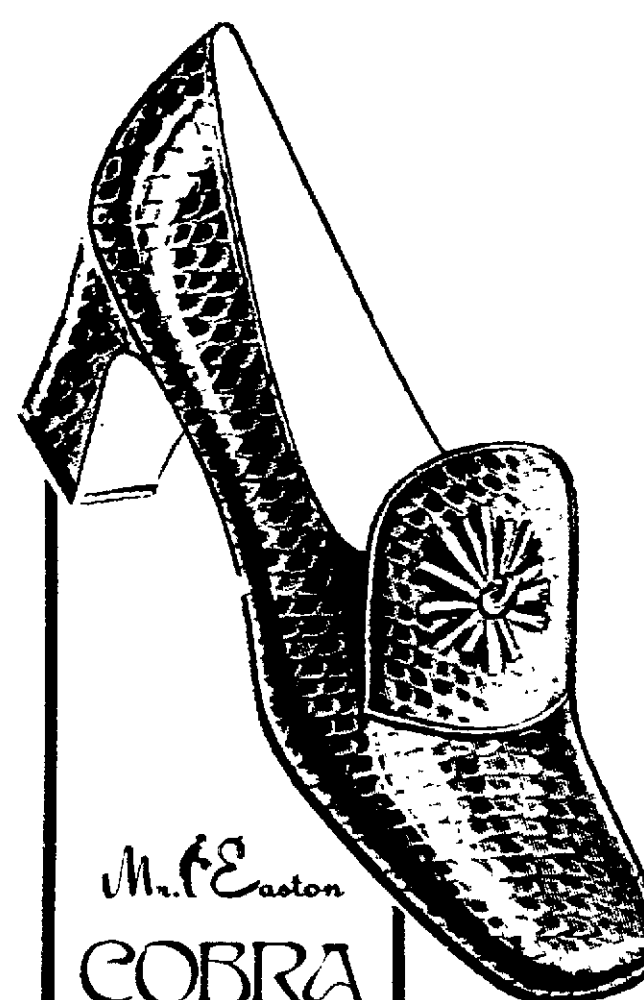
We see in our children what we want to see. We want to believe they change underwear every day, tell the truth even when it means punishment, stand alone when injustice is embraced by the majority, adhere to wisdom and respect old age. We are vain enough to believe they wouldn't dare reject our teachings.

Yesterday, we celebrated a birthday at our house. One brother (the one with the swollen hand) came up with a \$6 shirt for his brother. He makes 25 cents a week. That means he dried dishes, carried garbage, made beds and cut grass 24 weeks for that shirt.

I don't know my kids at all
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Meeting Dates Told by League of Women Voters

Three meetings have been scheduled by the Appleton League of Women Voters in September.

The first one will be a "Family Reunion" at the home of Mrs. John Butler, 98 Elsterbrook Court. It will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday with a short up-dating on the executive budget, centralized purchasing and juvenile detention facilities and a general discussion on member action and how to promote it.

A second program will feature exhibits as well as a film, slides and discussion at the information center of the Point Beach Nuclear Power Plant, Two Creeks, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Members who will attend have been asked to call Freda Hofland.

The third program will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 29 in the

community room at the First National Bank. A speaker from the Wisconsin Ecological Society will speak on nuclear power plants. Members have been invited to bring their husbands and friends to this program since this is a critical evaluation of a controversial and very important issue.

Human resources will be the topic at 8 p.m. Oct. 13th at St. Bernard Parish Center. This general meeting will feature two speakers who are especially qualified who will address themselves to the myths that prevail in relation to this problem, to the many proposals to counteract poverty and discrimination and to what we can do to effect reforms. There will be a reacting panel representing the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, Taxpayers Alliance, Concerned Outagamie Mothers and a community organization.

Observers for various governmental meetings in the county have been scheduled as follows:

Observing the city council meeting Oct. 7 will be Barbara Hussin; welfare and ordinance Sept. 22, Donna Weis; finance committee Sept. 21, Kathy Collins; housing authority Sept. 17, Phyllis Zeiss; planning commission Sept. 28, Ginnie Rosenberg and Oct. 12, Jean Koffend; county board Oct. 13, Pattee LaFountain, and school board, Sept. 28, Janet Van Asten and Lillian Smith.

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15-inch, regularly	3.60..... 2.69
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6-inch, regularly	\$3.00..... \$2.29
9-inch, regularly	3.60..... 2.69
12-inch, regularly	4.20..... 2.99
box of 12 tiny tapers	
10-inch, regularly	\$1.50..... \$1.19

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Prof. Laura Nader, sister of consumer crusader Ralph Nader, is campaigning for court reforms as one answer to America's problems. The mother of two teaches anthropology at the University of California's Berkeley campus. (AP Wirephoto)

Nader's Sister Presses for Justice System Overhaul

By EARL AMMERMAN
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — "We were taught to believe that you took from society," said Laura Nader, "and you have to give to society."

And that may explain, she says, the Nader commitment to social reform.

While brother Ralph jousts with business and government agencies in his role as consumer advocate, sister Laura is, more quietly taking on the system of jurisprudence in the United States.

The 39-year old professor of anthropology contends that law, as presently practiced in "advanced countries" isn't doing the job, especially in dispensing justice quickly.

"If you want justice, you can get it in a hurry in some of the less 'modern' areas," she said in an interview. "Here you can wait for months."

One of only 15 women full professors at the University of California, Berkeley, Miss Nader is not the full-time crusader her brother Ralph has become.

Overhauling Law

Nevertheless, she is pressing an aggressive campaign, for law reform, writing magazine articles and academic papers and making speeches, all urging a major overhaul in the workings of U.S. justice.

One of four children of Lebanese immigrants Nathra and Rose Nader, she said there was an intensive learning atmosphere in the Winsted, Conn., home where they all grew up. The two sons and two daughters all have scored professional successes.

In addition to 36-year-old Ralph, she has an older brother, Shafeek, an official with the American Association of Junior Colleges in Washington, D.C., and a sister, Clair, a social scientist with the Oak Ridge National Laboratories, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

"My mother was once asked what made her children tick, and she answered: 'What's more important is why do

some other people not tick.'"

An important thing when she was a child was that her father, now a retired restaurateur, kept the focus on "important considerations," even at the dinner table, she said. "We sure didn't just sit around talking about the weather."

Family Discussions

Her father would pose hypothetical social problems for the family to discuss.

This she is convinced, had a deep influence on Ralph. "Our parents simply taught us to know and do as much as possible," she said. "I'm sure most of it happened at home. I recall it was Oliver Wendell Holmes who said the bulwark of education anywhere is a good home library."

Miss Nader said that where education and direction of their children are concerned there is too much abdication these days on the part of the parents, "relinquishing responsibility, stepping aside and leaving everything to the two big present elements in education, the schools and television."

"This business of relinquishing responsibility is infecting modern society all along the line."

"It's an attitude of 'don't ask me, I only work here.'"

"The whole question of responsibility in all areas is really up for a real close look, whether child and parent or General Motors and the public."

"The situation has become so extensive that your own doctor is not even completely responsible for your health any longer. If you have a prolonged earache, he turns you over to a specialist."

It is the relationship of the body of law to all the rapid-fire developments of the 20th century that sent her charging into the reform arena, she said.

"The big preoccupation these days is with street crimes, but anyone who pollutes is being just as deadly as a man who shoots, but it isn't as immediately frightening, so there isn't enough legal concern about it. This whole focus has to be broadened."

Also, there's the matter of the "win-or-lose, guilty-or-innocent" system. It has created an American legal image of vindictiveness, she declared.

The Zapotec Indians of Mexico, she said, play down guilt and blame, mainly because they believe "such factors are not socially relevant."

Another weakness in the U.S. system, she contended, is limited court access. "If the Zapotecs have to wait 24 hours for a case to be heard they think they are suffering hardships," she said.

"In the United States, people do not have access to the courts unless they have money."

"Some say the ghettos are lawless, but actually the ghettos are simply without law. These people have no access to the law until they are defendants in criminal cases."

Miss Nader uses her maiden name in academic work and in the public arena.

But at home she is the wife of Dr. Norman Milleron, a nuclear physicist at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory on the Berkeley campus and the mother of two children. She is expecting a third child in December.

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The answer, as with all answers to similar questions, is "sometimes." Often an opponent's opening bid makes it easier to assess partnership values. This is especially true when the values depend upon distribution rather than high card strength and success depends upon which key cards are held.

Today's hand demonstrates some of the principles of hand evaluation in competitive auctions. If you think the auctions are clear cut after East opens with one diamond, the North South cards were held by two expert pairs in world championship play with both pairs failing to reach game.

East-West vulnerable
Dealer East

NORTH		9/17
♠ J 3 2		
♥ A 8 5 2		
♦ Q 9 2		
♣ A 7 6		
WEST		EAST
♠ K 8 6 5 4	♠ A 7	
♥ J 6 3	♥ 10	
♦ J 6 4	♦ A K 10 8 5 3	
♣ J	♣ Q 9 2	
SOUTH		
♠ Q 10		
♥ K Q 9 7 4		
♦ 7		
♣ K Q 5 3 3		

The bidding:
East 1♦ South 1♥ West 1♠ North 2♥
Pass 3♣ Pass 4♥
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of diamonds.

The bidding up to South's second turn was standard. South decided that with a heart fit established, it was safe to investigate game possibilities.

State, Appleton YMCA To Sponsor Regional Day Care Workshop

A three-session Regional Day Care Workshop for nursery school and day care teachers and staff working with school children in an 18-county region will be sponsored by the Appleton YMCA and the State of Wisconsin Health and Social Services.

The first session, scheduled for Sept. 22 at the Y, will be "Goals and Ways of Meeting Them," by Miss Gail Treu, director of the Child Development Section of the Oshkosh Vocational School.

The second program, Sept. 29, will be "Early Childhood Language Development," by Mrs. Mary Ellen Carne, former head teacher of the Preschool Lab, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

The last session, Oct. 6, will be "Early Childhood Physical Development," by Dr. Vernon Seefeldt, of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Physical Education Department.

Sessions will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the YMCA. Registrations are being taken at the Y main desk, or by mailing \$2 in check or money order to YMCA, 218 E.

THRIFTY NIFTY by Helen Robertson

In summer especially, it is important to cool cooked foods quickly uncovered and to hurry to refrigerator while still lukewarm.



Thursday, September 17, 1970
The Post-Crescent C 2




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Fleck-Walker Photo
Mrs. Peter DeGraff Cross

Dominik-Cross

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa. — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 1 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Christine Dominik and Dr. Peter DeGraff Cross.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Dominik. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Cross, 416 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah.

Mrs. John A. Yauch attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary C. Beardmore, Mrs. Robert W. Bragdon and Mrs. Frank A. Dominik, Jr.

Charles C. Cross served as his brother's best man. Dr. Robert J. Esterhay, Dr. William Zwiebel and David C. Dominik were groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at River Forest on the Allegheny, Freeport, Pa., before departing on a camping trip across the Western United States.

The bride is head operating nurse at Mercy Hospital. Dr. Cross will begin residency at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., in January, 1971.

groom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Danke, route 1, Fremont.

Miss Linda Lou Springstroh, Appleton, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Griesbach, Miss Bonnie Gieger, Miss Linda Diedrich, and Miss Jennie Springstroh.

Michael Lecker served as best man, and John Schuh, Neil Riesenweger, James Snell and Michael Snell were groomsmen. Robert Danke and Gary Springstroh seated guests.

A wedding reception was held at Pine Castle, before the couple departed on a wedding trip to Canada.

They will reside in Kaukauna.

Langner-Wrase

NEENAH — Mrs. Ruth C. Langner and James F. Wrase were married in a recent ceremony at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

Honor attendants were Miss Barbara A. Staniak, daughter of the bride, and Jerry Wrase, brother of the bridegroom.

The couple were honored at a reception at Germania Hall, Menasha.

After a wedding trip to New York and New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Wrase plan to live in Neenah.

Mrs. Karras Elected to Lead Greek Society

Mrs. Nick Karras was elected president of the Pan-athenaea Society at the group's first meeting of its 40th season Sept. 15 at the home of Mrs. George Protogere.

Assisting will be Mrs. Donald Dake, Kaukauna, vice president; Mrs. Phil Retson, secretary, and Mrs. Andrew Jimos, treasurer.

Arrangements were discussed for the society to hold a Greek pastry sale Oct. 17 at the Good Neighbor Fair. Co-chairmen, Mrs. Karras and Mrs. Retson will be assisted by Mrs. Jimos, Mrs. Retson, Mrs. George Notaras, Mrs. Nick Dianopolis, Mrs. Jim Christofil, Neenah, and Mrs. Dake.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peters

Couples Celebrate 50th Anniversaries

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Peters, 344 Harriet St., observed their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at an afternoon reception at their home and a dinner for the immediate family at Jack's or Better. The couple was married Sept. 15, 1920 in the Town of Center.

Mr. Peters was employed by Miller Electric Co. until his retirement in 1965.

The couple has four children: Mrs. Russell Poetter and Clifford, both of Appleton, and Donald and Richard, both of Kimberly. They also have 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

AMHERST — Two rural Amherst couples celebrated their Golden wedding anniversaries with special masses recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kropidowski observed the occasion with a mass in St. James Catholic Church, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sopa with a mass at St. Mary of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, Fancher.

All of the wedding attendants at the Kropidowski wedding were present for the occasion, including Mrs. Arthur Granwander, Mrs. Milton Gruenwald, Roman Kropidowski and Nick Pliska. The couple has nine living children: Mrs. Steve Yach, Mrs. Walter Firkus, Mrs. Joe Skibinski, Mrs. LeNay Wampole, Mrs. Florence Betro, Robert, Stanley and John. There are 22 grandchildren and three great grandchil-

dren. The Kropidowskis were honored at a reception at the American Legion Hall in Stevens Point.

Three of the Sopa wedding attendants were present for the mass, including Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sharafinski and Max Trzebiatowski.

The couple has 11 children, all of whom were present for the mass and reception in Wildwood Gardens. They are Mrs. Lorraine Koziczowski, Mrs. Steve Haka, Mrs. George Donovan, Mrs. Frank Porzelski, Mrs. Ronald Kontney, Harry, Myron, Charles Jr., Gregory, Richard and Donald.

'Circus Daze' To be Theme For Club Dance

"Stardusters Circus Daze" will be the theme for the Stardusters Dance Club's guest dance Saturday at the Columbus Club.

The midway will be open for refreshments for members and guests at 8 p.m., with music and dancing beginning at 9 p.m.

Ring-masters for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mares, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roeder, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Sauter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Slavik, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spaay. Mr. and Mrs. John Dietz have charge of arrangements and ticket chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. James Kositzke.

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15'x17'8"	Gold High-Low Loop, Herculan	189.00
15'2"x7'2"	Green Plush, Nylon	36.00
15'x13'	Green High-Low Polyester	119.00
12'x26'7"	Green Kitchen Carpet, Nylon	145.00
12'10"x13'	Turquoise Random Sheared, Wool	108.00
12'x25'2"	Green High-Low, Nylon	132.00
12'x25'	Gold Shag, Nylon	165.00
12'x21'10"	Turquoise Tweed Shag, Nylon	149.00
12'x14'10"	Gold Shag, Nylon	99.00
12'x14'8"	Gold High-Low Nylon	120.00
12'x14'7"	Turq. Stripe Indoor-Outdoor, Polyester	36.00
12'x14'	Turquoise Tweed Shag, Nylon	76.00
12'x13'2"	Turq. Stripe Indoor-Outdoor, Polyester	36.00
12'x9'6"	Bronze Shag, Nylon	52.00
11'10"x15'	Beige Random Sheared, Wool	130.00
11'9"x11'5"	Olive Green Shag, Polyester	75.00
11'9"x15'	Turquoise Random Sheared, Wool	130.00
11'x11'	Green Random Sheared, Polyester	56.00
11'2"x12'	Green Indoor-Outdoor, Polyester	33.00
10'10"x14'10"	Bronze High-Low Nylon	72.00
6'3"x8'1"	Green Plush, Nylon	20.00
12'x22'6"	Green Random Sheared	129.00
12'x21'6"	Green Random Sheared	125.00
12'x20'6"	Green Random Sheared	120.00
12'x26'3"	Beige Shag Nylon	170.00
12'x30'8"	Beige Shag Nylon	199.00

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Save now on these pretty lace-trimmed nylon
tricot slips in white, pink, blue or black. Sizes
32 to 40 short, 34 to 44 average.

Special care is required for the kitchen cutting board to preserve it and keep it clean, according to Mrs. Alice L. Schultz, home economist for Outagamie County.

A thin film of oil should be put on new cutting boards. Mineral oil which has no odor and is not sticky is preferable, she said. Leave the oil on overnight and then wash it off. This protects the surface of the board from stains and moisture, she explained.

To wash a cutting board, wipe it with a sudsy cloth, rinse with a clean cloth and wipe dry. Cutting boards can contaminate food when improperly cared for, therefore, Mrs. Schultz noted, and a board should be washed thoroughly each time it is used.

Cutting boards also can retain odors from foods such as fish and onions. To eliminate these odors and to disinfect a board after it has been used to cut uncooked food, wipe with diluted chlorine bleach.

Rubber feet attached to the bottom of portable carving boards help prevent slipping during use, Mrs. Schultz said. Portable cutting boards also protect plastic, stainless-steel or ceramic-tile countertops and help keep knife blades from becoming dull.

Boards made of maple, beech or birch should not warp with ordinary use. However, even the best wood may warp if soaked in water.



Maybe Shelly Wanted her very own christening dress, because she seems to be objecting loudly to the 80-year-old beauty she is wearing. The handmade christening gown, with slip, was made by the mother of great-grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Gough, New London. Holding the baby is grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Blank, New London and smiling is mother, Mrs. Rombert Dessort, 805 7th St., Menasha. Baby Shelly was christened Sunday in "their" dress at St. John Catholic Church, Menasha.

Anniversary Falls on Deer Season Opener

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I made a big mistake eight years ago. I got married on the opening day of deer-hunting season. Every anniversary means a fight. Denny wants to go deer-hunting with the boys and I want him to stay home and celebrate our anniversary with me.

This year the boys have a new spot and a great trailer. Denny is dying to go. I think it is rotten of him and have told him so. His last words were, "O.K. I'll tell the guys I can't make it." That was three days ago and he hasn't smiled or spoken 10 words since.

I feel miserable. That crumb sure knows how to get to me. What should I do? — Hattie

Dear Hat: Let the crumb go, and set another date for the annual celebration. I suggest the day after deer-hunting season. What kind of anniversary would it be — sitting around with a sourpuss who wishes he were somewhere else? Of course, your husband is selfish, but forcing him to

stay home won't solve that problem. He'll be a happy man when returns from the trip and you'll be glad you let him go.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am deeply concerned about my 16-year-old niece. Her mother died three years ago and my husband and I are her legal guardians.

Della is very pretty, makes excellent grades in school and is popular. She has many friends, both boys and girls, and seems well adjusted. At first I thought the problem was kid stuff, something she'd outgrow, but it's getting worse. I see solid evidence that Della takes a fiendish delight in making boys fall for her, then she drops them with such brutality it breaks my heart. Last week a very fine young man left our home in tears.

The girl has shown me pathetic letters from erstwhile admirers, pleading for an explanation or another chance. She has a "love museum" of relics collected from various sweethearts. What is wrong with her? Why would a girl enjoy behaving in such a heartless manner? — Concerned

Dear Concerned: Your niece's punishing approach to males is a symptom of a deep-seated emotional problem. A girl who is so insecure that the only way she can get satisfaction is by destroying male admirers, needs outside help. I hope she receives it soon.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A big family argument is going on and we want to know who is right and who is wrong. It started over snapshots. Our relatives are all crazy over pictures. We like them,

too, but we've never owned a camera and we appreciate it when other members of the family share their pictures with us.

Our daughter Rosa was married a few weeks ago and being five months pregnant she asked all relatives to please leave their cameras at home. Well, I have a brother who does as he pleases no matter what. He brought his camera to the church and took dozens of pictures. He continued to take pictures at the reception.

Last night he brought the

pictures to our house. Rosa was present. Some of the pictures were very good. Others were very bad — if you get what I mean.

Rosa became upset. She feels that since her uncle brought his camera after everyone had strict orders not to, he should hand over all the prints and negatives and let her decide which ones should be used and which should be destroyed. Is she right? — Between Two Fires

Dear B.: I believe the bride's wishes should be respected.

Betty Cooper to Speak At WFWC Workshop

Emphasis will be placed on the 1970-72 administration's concern for a better environment and promotion of womanpower for Wonderful Wisconsin during a workshop meeting of the board of directors of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs (WFWC) Sept. 23 and 24 at the Ramada Inn, Madison.

Keynoting the meeting will be Mrs. Dexter O. Arnold, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Arnold also will assist in leadership training for board members.

"Consumers in Wisconsin Today" will be the title of the presentation by Mrs. Betty Cooper, coordinator for consumer affairs for the State of Wisconsin through the office of Consumer Protection within the Justice Department.

Announcement will be made of the change of location of the WFWC headquarters to 502 E. Main St., Madison.

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Appleton — Neenah

Fall Programs at the 'Y' Art, Education, Fitness Classes Set

Special art, continuing education and physical fitness courses are part of the fall

schedule at the Appleton Family YMCA.

An adult class in art forms in yarn-stitchery begins Oct. 5 for six Monday sessions from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mrs. Irvin Kussow will be the instructor.

The courses includes principles and fundamentals of good composition stressing individual and original creativity, and work might include pictures, wall hangings, chair seats, pillow covers and other art for the home.

Registration may be made at the YMCA main desk. Further information is available in the Women's Department.

Cost of Living

Due to popular demand, an additional class has been added in "Cut the High Cost of Living" (By Doing Things Yourself), and will be held on Thursdays 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 24.

This is in addition to the Wednesday 8:30-9:30 p.m. class beginning Sept. 16. The class includes making a variety of things for the home and for gift items for the holiday season. Instructor will be Mrs. John Springer. Sitter Service will be available for the afternoon class.

Two University of Wisconsin continuing education classes, "The Psychology of Yoga," and "Your Child Learns," will be held beginning in October. The former explores the philosophical and psychological ideas that form the basis of yoga, and will be held five Thursdays beginning Oct. 8, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Instructors will be Som Ghei and Paul

Ansfield, Oshkosh State University Department of Psychology, and Sandra Ansfield, OSU Department of Speech.

"Your Child Learns" classes will be held on four Tuesdays beginning Oct. 20, 9 to 11 a.m. The class will include a basic review of the learning processes in youngsters, and will be led by David O. Lynch, Educational Psychology instructor, OSU.

Both classes are new non-credit programs. Registration may be made at the YMCA or at Oshkosh State University.

Slimnastics, swim and yoga classes will be available as part of the physical fitness program at the Y this fall.

Slimnastics classes will be held every week-day 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.; Monday and Friday classes will be in the small pool, and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday classes will be in the gymnasium. Gymnasium sessions begin Oct. 26, and pool classes Oct. 5.

An afternoon class, Fridays 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., will be added due to the demand for extra in-the-water sessions.

Evening classes will include slimmastics in the gymnasium from 6 to 6:45 p.m., and in-the-water Monday and Wednesday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Special teen classes for girls will be held 6 to 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, and 5:30 to 6:15 and 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Instructional swim classes for women will be held at 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; evenings Monday 7:30 to 9 p.m., and Wednesdays, 6:15 to 6:45 p.m. and 8:15 to 9:30 p.m.

Yoga classes for women will be held for beginners on Wednesday and Friday 9:15 to 10:00 a.m. For continuing Yoga, an evening session will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. A family yoga class will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Yoga classes will start Oct. 6, Dec. 1, Feb. 9, and April 13, for eight-week sessions.

Open swim will be held in the large pool at varied times during the day and evening. Classes are open to non-members at nominal costs.

Tiny Tot Service will be available week-day mornings 8:45 to 11:30 a.m.

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Margaret Lynne Schorrak



Darla Jean Miedam



Sherry Beth Schley



Celeste Wendlandt



Mary Kay Schweitzer

Engaged Girls Begin Making Wedding Plans

Van Groll-Van Handel

A September 11, 1971, is planned by Miss Judy A. Van Groll and James R. Van Handel. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Groll, 2535 E. Evergreen Drive. Mr. Van Handel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Van Handel, 5107 N. Ballard Road. Miss Van Groll is employed

at the University Extension Office in the Court House. Her fiancé is with Thos. N. Hardy Plumbing and Heating.

Derridinger-Braze

April 17 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Barbara Jean Derridinger and Charles Arthur Braze. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert S. Derridinger, 1130 S. Casaloma

Drive. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Braze, Kenosha.

A graduate of Cardinal Stritch College, Milwaukee, Miss Derridinger is an art instructor with Whitnall Area Schools, Hales Corners. Mr. Braze attends Milwaukee Technical College and is employed by Industrial Truck Co., Milwaukee.

Lang-Ellis

MARATHON — An Oct. 10 wedding is being planned by Miss Laurie Lang and Lee A. Ellis.

Their engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert C. Lang. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Ellis, Stephenville.

Miss Lang is a graduate of LaCrosse State University. Her fiancé attends Oshkosh Technical Institute.

Schorrak-Rothe

FREMONT — A 1971 wedding is being planned by Miss Margaret Lynne Schorrak and Stevan Eugene Rothe. It was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schorrak, route 1. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rothe, 1507 W. Eighth St., Appleton, and is employed at Tuttle Press, Appleton.

Miedam-Galland

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miedam, 112 Rother St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Darla Jean, to Bruce Galland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Galland, 1039 S. Lincoln St., Shawano.

Miss Miedam is attending Northeast Technical Institute, Green Bay. Her fiancé is employed at Phenix Manufacturing, Inc., Shawano.

Schley-Steenbock

CLINTONVILLE — The engagement of Miss Sherry Beth Schley to Gary A. Steenbock has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Schley, route 1. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steenbock, route 3.

Miss Schley is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiancé is serving with the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

Wendlandt-Overesch

MENASHA — Miss Celeste L. Wendlandt and Joseph Ver-

non Overesch plan to wed in September 1971. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wendlandt, 894 Second St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Overesch, 46 Foster Court, Appleton. Mr. Overesch is employed

by Graphic Communication Center, Appleton.

Schweitzer-Rewer

A late March wedding is planned by Miss Mary Kay Schweitzer and Harvey E. Rewer. Parents of Miss Schweitzer are Mrs. M. M.

Schweitzer, 552 N. Division St., and H. L. Schweitzer, 2001 N. Morrison St. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Max Wilmet, Sheboygan, and the late Mr. Rewer.

Miss Schweitzer is employed by Golden Griddle Restaurant. Mr. Rewer is with HBA Insurance Co., Phoenix.

Mrs. Graham Werner to Head Alumnae Club

Mrs. Graham Werner has been elected president of the Fox River Valley of Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. Serving with her will be Mrs. E. W. Hakes, vice president, Mrs. George Walsh, recording secretary; Mrs. William Bolton, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. C. J. Baumgartner, treasurer. Composing the alumnae advisory committee to the Lawrence active chapter are Mrs. Paul Hansen, Mrs. Lloyd Williams, Mrs. Andrew Coenen and Mrs. C. J. Baumgartner. Serving on the house corporation committee are Mrs. Edwin Fletcher, Mrs. William Buchanan, Mrs. Fred Flom, Mrs. Paul Radtke and Mrs. Lester Schulz. The group's opening meeting has been scheduled at

6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Hakes. Co-hostesses for the potluck supper will be Mrs. Marvin Hinzman, and Mrs. Radtke.

A champagne party for members and husbands will be Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. Werner. Assisting will be Mrs. Thomas Benton, Mrs. Peter Nelson and Mrs. Thomas Malueg, Neenah.

Because members assist the Lawrence active chapter during rush, there is no formal meeting planned in January.

At 6:30 p.m. Feb. 16 members will gather for an Italian dinner at the home of Mrs. William Bolton, Neenah, where they will listen to a decorator from Ken Weber Interiors. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Paul Hansen and Mrs. George Walsh, both of Neenah.

The final meeting of the year is scheduled April 20 when the alumnae and active chapters will meet together at Lawrence University.

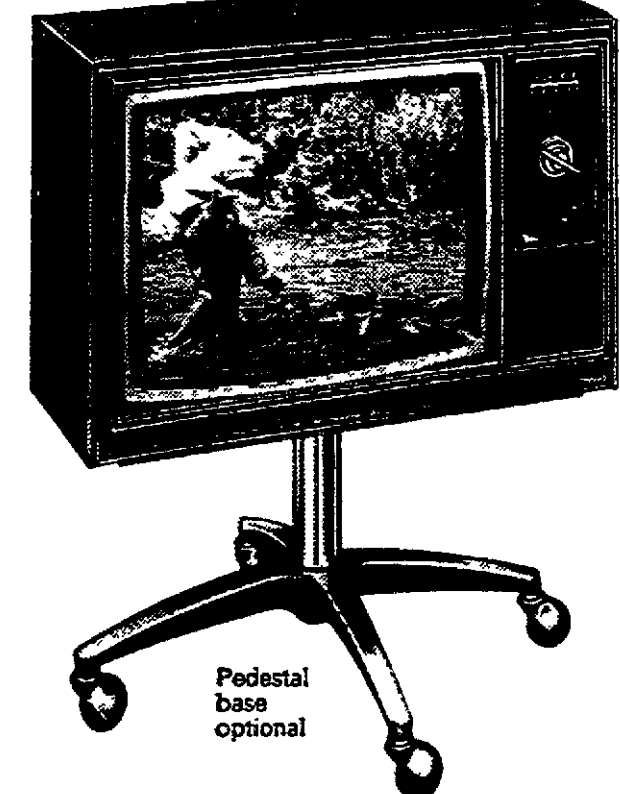
Any new alumnae in the area may contact Mrs. Werner or Mrs. Hakes.

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Calumet County Board \$4,000 Given to Soil Conservation

CHILTON — Some \$4,000 will be transferred to the Soil Conservation account for technical services rendered in the development of the Brillion Watershed.

The transfer from the contingency fund was authorized by the Calumet County Board at a recent meeting. All monies disbursed for the watershed are reimbursed to the county on a matching fund basis.

The board also transferred \$306 from the contingency fund to assessment of taxes outlay for the purchase of a heavy-duty addressograph file.

Petitions for aid for bridges and culverts in the townships were filed with the clerk: Townships of Brothertown, \$3,200; Town of town, Woodville and Brother-Charlestown, \$21,232; and Town of Stockbridge, \$16,841, all for on the maps because of some of culverts; and Town of Chilton, the boundaries set up by the \$24,785; and Town of Woodville, maps.

\$22,243, both for bridges. All

problems before the maps are approved.

Mike Kloepfel, president of the Police and Protection of Property Committee, reported that funds would probably have to be allocated in the upcoming budget either for the addition of one or two traffic officers or staggering the schedules of working county officers 24 hours a day. Kloepfel noted that many break-ins were occurring in the county. He said he had heard from businessmen that officers should be on duty 24 hours a day. The board voted to have the committee provide ample funds in the budget for this addition if needed.

The next session of the county board will be Oct. 29 at which time the budget will be read.

Parochial School Aid Is Predicted

MADISON (AP) — A spokesman for the governor's Education Commission predicted Wednesday a bill calling for state aid to parochial schools will be approved by the 1971 legislature.

Jan Mariyak also forecast that funds to finance the aid would come from funds now supporting public schools.

Mariyak told the state school superintendents' annual conference he bases his prediction on a lack of support by public schools for the commission.

The commission has asked that no general state aid be provided for private elementary and secondary schools.

A bill calling for grants of \$50

Law Faculty Pleads for Campus Calm

MADISON (AP) — University of Wisconsin law professors called Wednesday for "creation of an overwhelming moral consensus against violence."

The professors issued a statement, saying the "remarkable freedom for ideas that has been maintained" at Wisconsin is "now threatened by violence, trashing and bombing—the weapons of a few who insist that everyone believe as they do."

The 29 professors said they were issuing the statement to express their convictions "about the crisis at the university and about the tragic events in recent months on this campus."

A bomb blast killed a researcher, Robert Fassnacht, injured several other persons and caused damage estimated at more than \$2 million Aug. 24.

"Though over the years many of us have on occasional disagreed with the regents and the university administration on other matters, today we unhesitatingly join with them and others in the university community in declaring that violence must end and that this institution must be preserved," the statement said.

Authors Admit Ineffectiveness Resolutions Blast at UW

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Looking forward to re-election battles, the Assembly State Affairs Committee adopted resolutions blasting the University of Wisconsin Wednesday, while agreeing that their actions will have little practical effect.

Seizing on a popular campaign issue in the face of expected UW disorders this fall, the committee, headed by state representatives facing tough ballot box battles in November, accepted a subcommittee report chastising UW leadership for lax administration, calling for more effective police work on campus, recommending the ending of all new high education buildings in the state until disorders end, and cracking down on faculty and student dissidents.

Some Value

"Boy, he's for riots," said State Rep. Jerry Wing, a Milwaukee independent, whom Rep. Vernon Boeckman, D-Sheboygan, voted against preparing legislation based on the recommendations.

Wing, who candidly stated that the recommendations lacked any practical, legal value, said that they had some worth, however.

Looking at Harvey Bruescher, the UW lobbyist, he said: "When Mr. Bruescher takes that up there there is going to be shaking and we're going to see some action," he said of UW officials.

Then he contradicted himself, saying, "I don't think any

resolution to the board of regents would be meaningful, because frankly, I don't think they pay much attention to us."

13 Recommendations

Wing headed a subcommittee which brought in 13 recommendations for UW administrative and policy changes.

He said he was unable to support one which recommended a clamp-down on tenure practices — or the abolition of tenure — because of professors who teach "hatred and radicalism" in the classroom.

He said that Rep. George Klicka, R-Whitefish Bay, had insisted on including that provision. No professors or UW officials were asked about the validity of the claim, said Wing.

Klicka is a member of the John Birch Society.

The committee also adopted a resolution urging the Legislature to end construction for higher education in Wisconsin until campus disorders are ended and a unified plan for future state building can be developed.

President Fred H. Harrington, criticized by many legislators for what they call ineffectual handling of student demonstrators, is quitting the post Oct. 1.

Wing's committee said Harrington's successor should be selected for administrative abilities rather than academic qualities.

"You don't find hospitals hiring doctors as administrators,"

ready taken by regents and the Board on Government Operations.

—Review faculty tenure policy.

—Prohibiting use of campus facilities by groups that lack university sanction, and requiring that all meetings of campus groups be open to the public.

—Closing a new dormitory complex on West Johnson Street because "it is too easy to mass several thousand students and curiosity seekers in that vicinity."

—Greater "student screening" during admission periods, including a closer look at enrollment applicants' previous school records and possible police records.


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Knowles Hits Employment Provision of Food Stamps

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles said today he is opposed to a congressional proposal that would require adults to accept employment as a prerequisite for receiving food stamps.

"Such a provision is administratively cumbersome," Knowles said in letters to Wisconsin's congressional delegation.

"The food program was originally designed to provide an opportunity for balanced nutrition to families in need," the governor said. "Placing work requirements on such recipients does not assist the basic purpose of the program."

Knowles advised the congressmen he favored the Senate food stamp plan which would provide assistance to Wisconsin families in need without regard to employment status.

The governor noted that in addition to the employment requirement, the House proposal would require states to finance a graduated percentage bonus value of food stamps.

"The cost to the state of Wis-

consin at an interest charge of 10 per cent by 1974 could conceivably reach \$1.2 million," Knowles said. "This extra cost could not be financed by the local units of government with the greatest need for assistance."

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Reg. 59c **45c**

**CHORE GLOVES** Pr. 59c

**ELECTRIC SUMP PUMP**
Automatically pumps 2,350 gallons per hour. 1/2 h.p. motor, automatic switch.
\$39.95

**6 Inch PLUNGER**
Long Lasting
39c

**BLACK-TOP SEALER**
5 Gal. Pail
\$4.97

**BAMBOO LEAF RAKE**
22 Tine Hardened Handle
99c

MIDLAND

THE MIDLAND STORE
OUTAGAMIE EQUITY
3011 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Open Daily 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Sat. 8:00 to 5:00 — Sun. 12:00 to 5:00

MIDLAND

New Ford Pinto
Priced and sized like little imports, but roomier. Quiet and stable. Goes a long way between gas stops, service intervals, even styling changes. Put a little kick in your life.



Mustang Mach I



'71 Ford
Outside, it's getting noisier. Inside a '71 Ford LTD, it's a quiet world born of strength wrapped in luxury. Take a quiet break. In the 1971 Ford, Ford gives you better ideas.



LTD Brougham 2-Door Hardtop

Be sure to see the rest of Ford's better idea cars for 1971 including Thunderbird, Maverick, Torino and the beautiful new wagons.

FORD

See all Ford's better ideas for '71 at your Ford Dealer's now!

FORD
Better idea for safety: Buckle up.

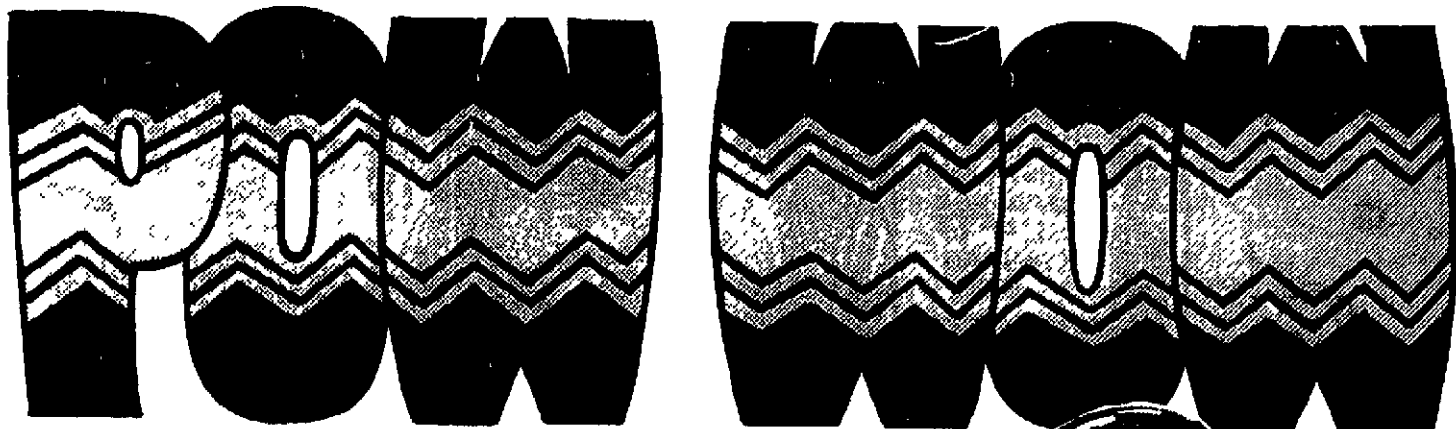
Ford Punt, Pass & Kick Competition. Boys, 8-13, register at your nearest participating Ford Dealer through September 28

OPEN DAILY 9 till MIDNITE
SUNDAYS 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ShopKo

HIGHWAY 47
BETWEEN
APPLETON & MENASHA

HEAP BIG SAVINGS...



Coloray®

DRESSES

In Misses' & Women's Sizes

Select from 3 smart styles, all in bonded rayon and with short sleeves. Choose print scarf trim-panel front, saddle stitch with button trim or gold floral pin style with welt seams. Purple, red, green, brown in misses' sizes 12-20; women's sizes 14½-24½.

Reg. 6.97 **4.97**

Misses' Acrylic
or Wool Blended

SKIRTS

Your wardrobe was never so pretty until you added some of these classic fall skirts! Select from pleated styles, A-lines, solids or plaids... in great new fall colors, too! Sizes 8 to 16.

Reg. 5.99 **3.99**
Sizes 8 to 16

2 and 3 Piece
Misses' Fall

SUITS

Here's a great-looking assortment of misses' most wanted fall fashion 2 and 3 piece sets: all in bonded orlon and acetate blends. Wide array of fall colors: sizes 8 to 16.

Reg. 12.99.
14.99 **8.99**

Misses' Assorted Fall

SLACKS

Choose from lovely woven cottons in dark plaids, Capri-weater stitch orlons in pull-on styles, polyester double knits... all in beautiful new fall shades! Sizes 6 to 18.

Reg. 5.99 **4.90**

Teens'—Women's

LOAFERS

Unbeatable value in a comfortable... trim, leather loafer. Popular moc-toe and smart vamp... ready to go with any outfit. Sizes 5-10.

Sizes 5-10 **1.33**

Men's Corduroy JACKETS

All Quilt Lined
3 Styles...

- A. 28" Cossack
- B. Belted Norfolk
- C. Knit Collar Clicker

Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large

Reg. 14.87 **9.64**

"Animal-Look"
Nylon

JACKETS

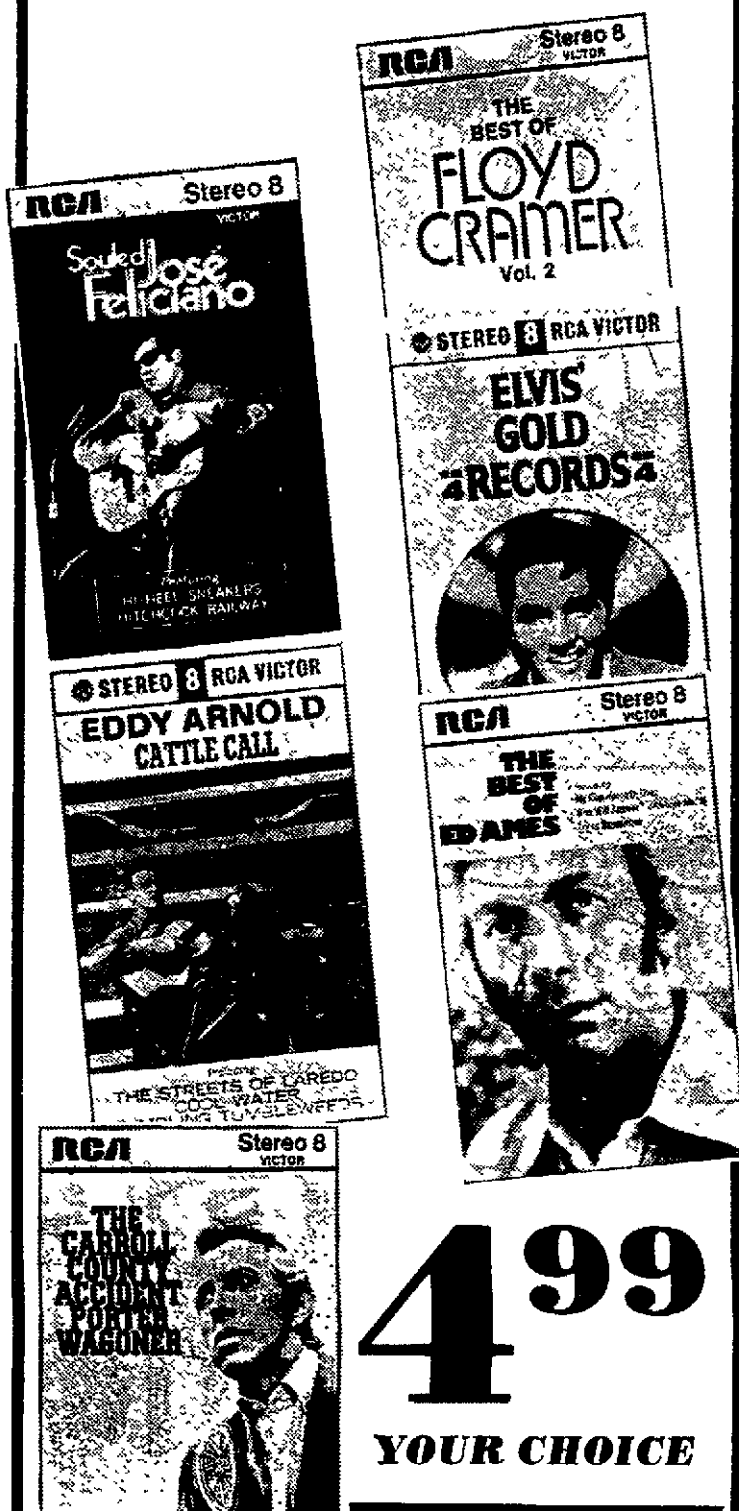
For Boys

Deep acrylic pile jacket reverses to a beautiful nylon quilt.

Reg. 11.87 **7.94**

RCA STEREO

8 Track Tapes



4.99
YOUR CHOICE



1.75-24 oz. J & J
BABY POWDER
89¢

1 A DAY MULTIPLE VITAMINS

100's 2.49 Value Now **1.48**

BUFFERIN

100's

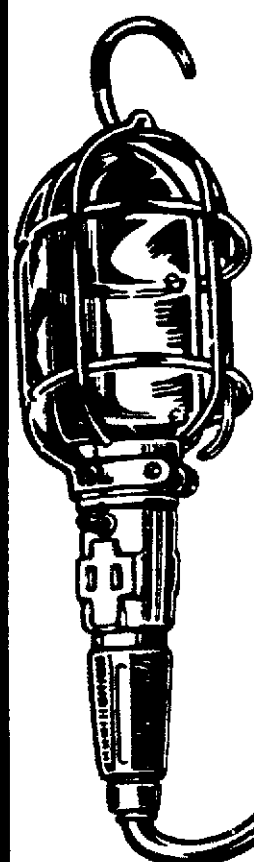
Bottle of 100



1.49 Size

99¢

TROUBLE LIGHT



25 Foot Cord

2 Outlets

METAL HOOD

1.44

Men's Perma-Press

SPORT SHIRTS

In Sleeve Lengths

Two pocket style. In solid colors. 65% Dacron®, 35% cotton.

Buy Several!

Sleeve Lengths

	S	M	L	XL
32	X	X		
33	X	X	X	X
34		X	X	X
35		X	X	X
36			X	X

2.94

Young Men's
Lined

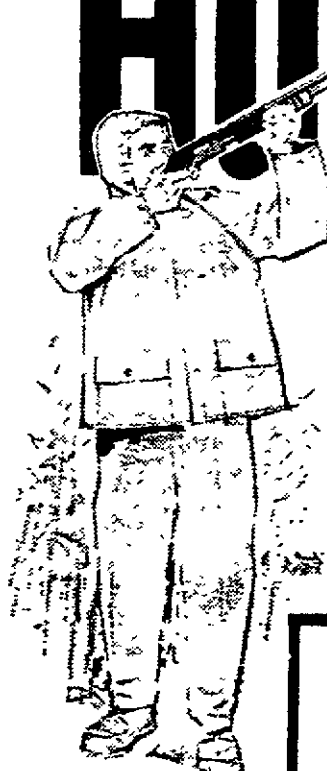
JACKETS

Pile lined C.P.O. in new fall plaids. Wool and nylon blend. S, M, L, XL.

New Fall Plaids

Reg. 10.97 **7.54**

Hunting?



Deluxe Quality

Fall Weather Suits

Rugger Rubber
Colored Fabric
Zipper Front
Roomy Full Cut Action Free
Sizes S-M-L-XL

Only **4.87**

"Brown" Hunting Coat

6.97
Reg. 9.44

Full width rubberized game bag. Corduroy collar, flannel back yoke. Breast pocket with flap. Two large front skirt pockets with flaps with elastic shell loops in left pocket. Full cut, roomy, action free.

Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large



"BROWN" HUNTING PANTS

Large rubberized seat and leg patches. Slash type side pockets with safety stitch construction, two hip pockets. Triple stitched in-seams and out-seams.

Sizes 32-42

5.44
Reg. 7.47

Brown Jones Style Hat . Reg. 1.44

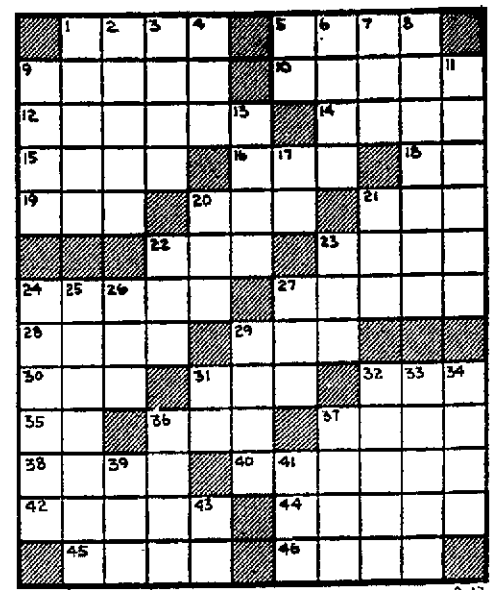
Carmichael

STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Green stroke
 - Pressed
 - Think (archaic)
 - Craggy hill
 - Sponsorship animal
 - Roborant
 - Kind of cat
 - German king
 - Seethe
 - Post office code
 - Abraham's birthplace
 - Unhappy
 - Chubby
 - Forbid
 - Gained
 - Stringed
 - Beach
 - Collier (Brit.)
 - Express scorn
 - Scoundrel
 - Vestment
 - Plaything
 - Back
 - Parent
 - Wooden block
 - Spoke
 - Great Lake
 - Cutting tool
 - Region's trees
 - Marsh birds
 - Snow vehicle
 - Blunders DOWN
 - Arenas
- DOWN**
- Roll
 - Humor
 - Hat
 - Forms
 - North star
 - Plunder
 - Cape
 - Gear teeth
 - To ward
 - Prayer call
 - Pronoun
 - Land-ing hazard
 - Poems
 - Glacial snow
 - Wound mark
 - Sick
 - Anger
 - Paid notice



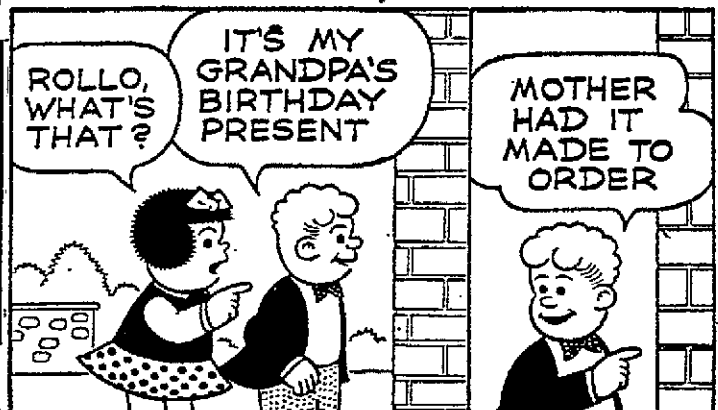
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
RIDOL OZTGD TOD UBS RLLFD,
ISV KLOOLZD ISV DOUGD TODLFK.
—DLSLNI

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE FIRST DAY, A GUEST;
THE SECOND, A BURDEN; THE THIRD, A PEST.
—LALOULAXE
(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

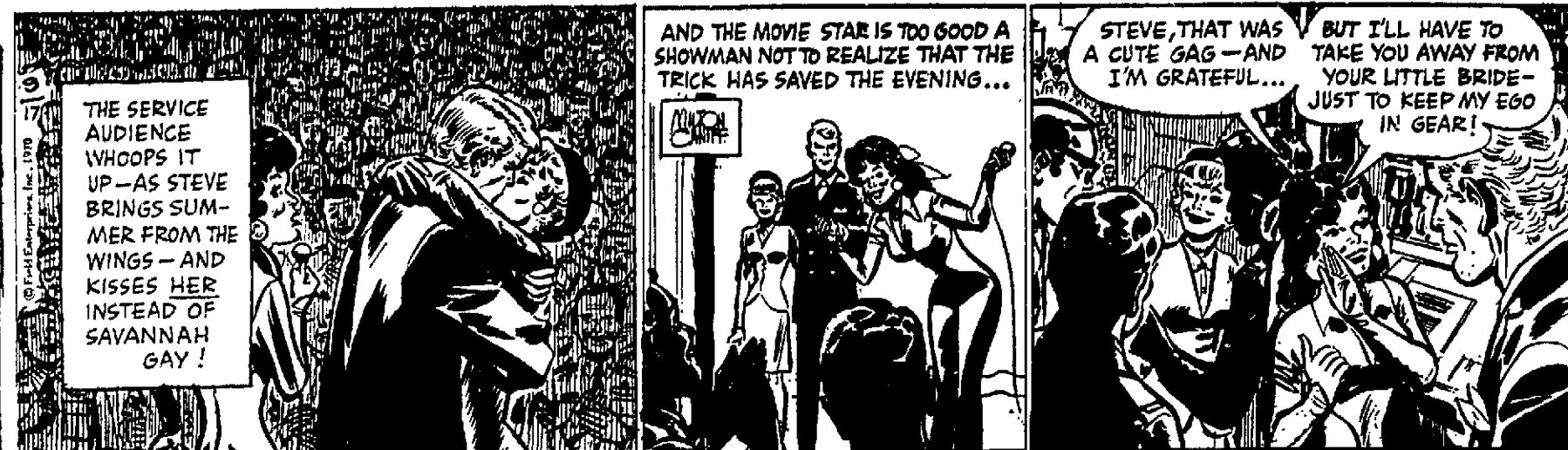
NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



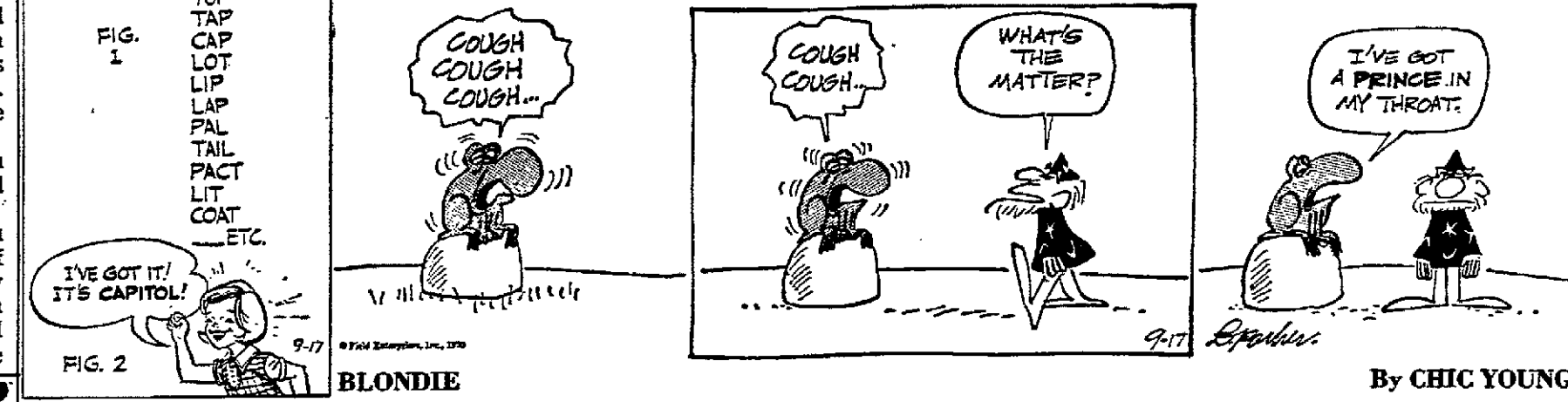
KERRY DRAKE By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



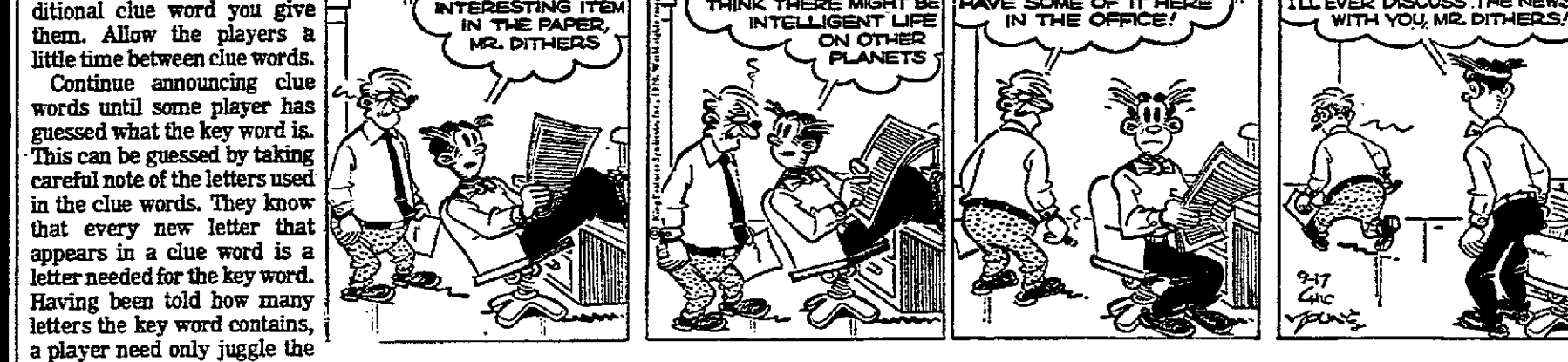
HAZEL By FALK and BARRY



By JOHNNY HART



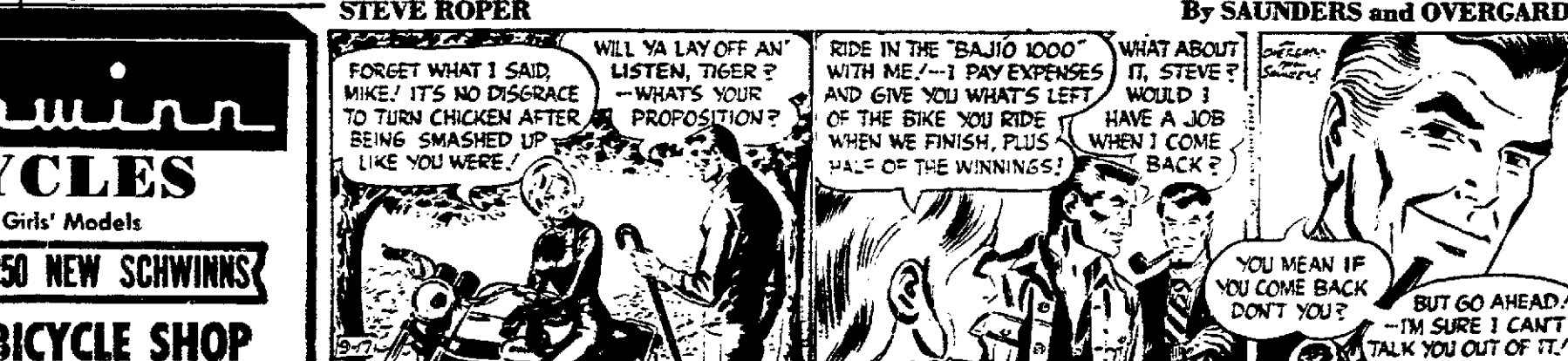
By PARKER and HART



By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

Words Trace Paths to Solution of Puzzle

BY CAPPY DICK
Word Clues is a game to play with pencil and paper. In preparation, print a selected key word on a sheet of paper. Keep this word a secret from the other players. Beneath the key word ("capitol" in figure 1), print a column of smaller words formed of letters in that word. These words are clues to the key word.
Ask the guests to sit in a circle, each with pencil and paper.
As director of the game, you are to stand in the middle of the circle, state that the key word to be guessed contains a certain number of letters, and mention the first of your clue

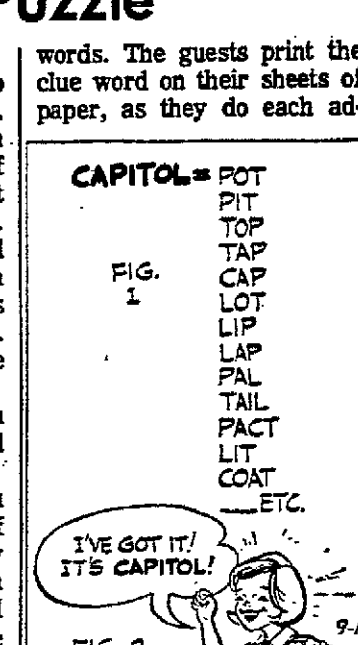


FIG. 2

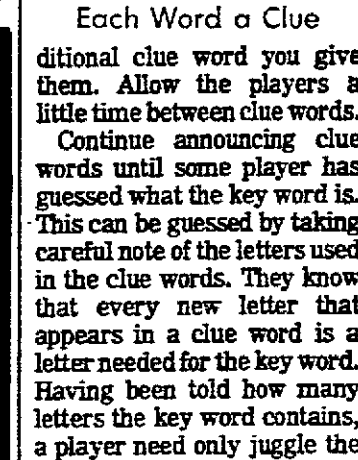


FIG. 3

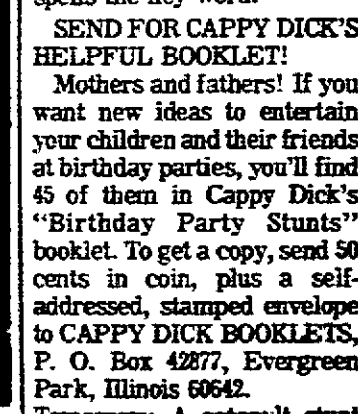


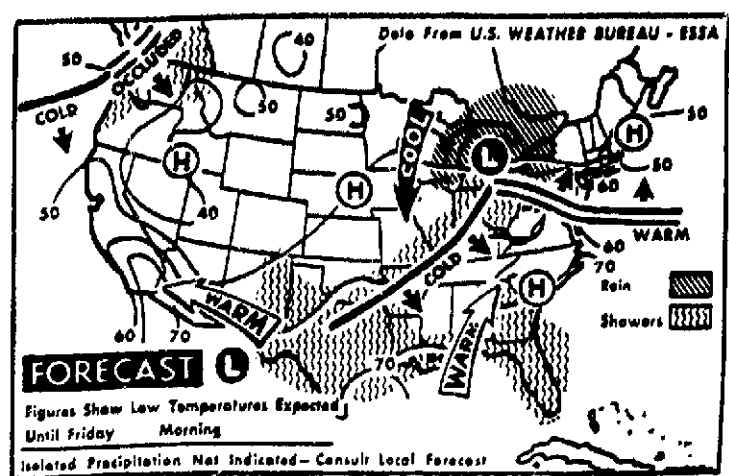
FIG. 4



FIG. 5

FRIDAY Only! HOT FISH SANDWICH 4 for \$1
Reg. 30c
Henry's
432 W. Wisconsin Ave. Fri. Hours 10:30 a.m. to Midnight

Schwinn BICYCLES
Boys' and Girls' Models
JUST RECEIVED 250 NEW SCHWINNS
APPLETON BICYCLE SHOP
121 S. State St.



Jingo Starts Annual TV Reviewing Chore

Will Viewers Accept or Reject New Shows Already Underway for Season?

BY JINGO

Well, the annual task is underway: reviewing the new TV season. Will viewers reject the overwhelming majority of freshman entries for the fifth straight year, or will a fair share succeed for a change? Jingo may not have the definitive answer, but he generally has a few opinions, which you will be reading for the next couple of weeks.

Let it begin: "Don Knotts Show" (6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Channels 4-5) — This one was advertised as a variety show with a fresh format, which, as we all know, generally means nothing. But happily, it is fresh and judging from the initial outing, Knotts may have a good, funny hour.

One of the freshest aspects is that the show spoofs itself, as well as others. Knotts constantly held himself up for ridicule, rarely appearing to be in control (guest Anthony Newley

"took over"). A running joke involved Knotts wanting to sing "What Kind of Fool Am I," written by Newley. Don isn't much of a singer, which was the whole point.



Jingo

Knotts' tweedy coat and bow tie, a throw-back to the Fifties, was part of the spoof.

Also, simple humor done boldly added a few light moments, such as when Knotts posed as a ventriloquist who couldn't figure out how to talk with his mouth closed; or when Newley and Knotts comprised a trio of acrobats. In that one, Newley's

"wife," one of the trio, got angry and went home, so the guys had to fake it. An old routine, Jingo realizes, but it had a fresh ending and came across well.

Don Knotts has won several Emmys for his work on "The Andy Griffith Show" and, thus, has a large potential audience. One hopes he gets it.

"Red Skelton Show" (6:30-7 p.m. Mondays, Channels 4-5) — Cancelled last season by CBS, as part of that network's effort to attract younger viewers, the featured as guest stars a very Skelton show has been picked up by NBC, which is running it in an early-evening spot, in badly-synchronized musical order to (you guessed it!) score, and a mercifully-silent attract younger viewers. Ironies Jerry Lewis. The "silent spot," aside, this time around the in which Skelton and Lewis did durable Red — a 20-year vet-a routine about a bumbling eran of weekly television — is magician and his inept assist-cavorting in a 30-minute format, ant. was the highlight of the with handsomely revamped sets segment. Jingo guesses that it and titles. The titles and sets you like Skelton, you'll like his are just about all that is new new show, and if you don't, you about the show, however, for all won't. It's as simple as that.

of the great clown's familiar. For Jingo, who finds Red more mannerisms — his habit of palatable in slightly smaller giggling along with the audi-doses, the 30-minute show is, if once, his unrestrained mugging, anything, an improvement on his practice of breaking char-the full hour. But he still actor in the middle of a sketch predicts that this will be Red's — are back unchanged, to last season in a weekly show, captivate the faithful and turn after which he will follow off the un. Benny, Como, et al into the In Monday's premiere Red's "special" slot.

TV MOVIES
3:30 p.m.
5 — "Kate Crawley Story." Barbara Stanwyck guest stars as freight line operator Kate Crawley, a handsome but rough-mannered woman who falls in love with wagonmaster Chris Hale.
7:30 p.m.
34 — "Scandal Sheet" (1952). Newspaperman's wife

threatens to expose his nefarious actions and he does away with her. Broderick Crawford, Donna Reed, John Derek.
8 p.m.
2-7 — "Brotherhood of the Bell." Story of a secret fraternity whose power to achieve success for its member is equalled only by its determination to punish those who stand in the way. Glenn Ford, Dean Jagger, Maurice Evans, Rosemary Forsyth.
10:30 p.m.
2 — "For Heaven's Sake" (1950). Two angels are sent to see what they can do about a couple of actors and the baby they should have had but haven't. Clifton Webb, Joan

Bennett, Robert Cummings, Edmund Gwenn.
11 p.m.
7 — "Mississippi Gambler" (1953). The riverboat gambler runs afoul of New Orleans blackguards and blonde gals. Tyron Power, Piper Laurie.
Friday Early Show
5 — "Woman on the Beach" (1957). Young naval officer, who loves the wife of a blind painter, suspects that the painter is feigning blindness to hold wife. Joan Bennett, Robert Ryan, Charles Bickford.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Anlone Huspek, 58, 319 N. Bennett St., Appleton.
Kurt James Webb, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Webb, 638 11th St., Menasha.
Fred W. Westfahl, 92, Pleasant Acres, Winnebago.
Mrs. John W. Jansen, 70, 713 Jefferson St., Little Chute.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth Hospital
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tierney, 1500 E. Longview, Apt. 6, Appleton.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Mignon, 913 Grand Ave., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Schmidt, 1408 1/2 S. Jackson St., Appleton.
Appleton Memorial Hospital
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David S. Whitby, 2723 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.
Theda Clark
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Siehr, 964 Elru Drive, Menasha.

Kaukauna Community:

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rademaker, 605 Marcella Ave., Combined Locks.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Gary P. Steffens, 1810 Green Bay Road, and LaVerne D. Schultz, 213 W. Ninth St., both Kaukauna.
Kenneth C. Scheibe, route 2, Appleton, and Sharon A. Spierings, route 1, Kaukauna.
Harry R. DeCoteau, route 1, Oneida, and Dorothy M. Pacuin, Garnet, Mich.

Divorces

Outagamie County — Judge Urban P. Van Susteren has granted divorces to:
Darlene Joyce Lappen, 25, 609

Walter St. Kaukauna, from Patrick Richard Lappen, 29, 115 Gardners Row, Appleton. They were married Sept. 26, 1964, and had two children.

Isabelle Marie Van Patten, 52, route 1, Shiocton, from Hollis W. Van Patten, 55, Seymour Hotel, Seymour. They were married Oct. 30, 1935, and had three children.

Carol Lee Rasmussen, 23, 3800 Broadway Drive, from Arthur Lee Rasmussen, 28, 902 W. Hancock St., both Appleton. They were married Jan. 27, 1967, and had one child.

Carol Bernice Grosskopf, 38, route 1, Neenah, from Allen Jerome Grosskopf, 34, 2600 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton. They were married Feb. 1, 1966.

Dorothy H. Miller, 42, 941 W. Broadway Drive, from Gilbert G. Miller, 42, 1625 S. Driscoll St., both Appleton. They were married Feb. 28, 1948, and had five children.

Sandra Jean Menning, 25, route 2, Black Creek, from Bruce Allan Menning, 23, 433 E. Doty St., Appleton. They were married Feb. 12, 1966, and had one child.

Steiger Joins Call for Fox Basin Project

U. S. Rep. William Steiger, R-Oshkosh, has joined other Wisconsin congressional representatives in supporting the request for the Fox River Basin to be selected for the federal demonstration project of advanced concepts of water quality management.

Steiger wrote to Russell E. Train, chairman of the federal Council on Environmental Quality, the group planning the pilot program, urging consideration because the basin is ideal for such a project.

Earlier, U. S. Rep. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay; U. S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis. and the Fond du Lac County Planning Commission endorsed the idea.

Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson, chairman of the Fox Valley Council of Governments, made the request last month, stating that the basin is perfect for such a project.

Paper Institute Prints Abstract On Microfiche

The Institute of Paper Chemistry is publishing its monthly Abstract Bulletin in a microfiche edition. The July, 1970 issue was the first number to appear on microfiche, but the regular edition in paper will be continued.

Microfiche looks like a negative developed from photographic film. It comes under the general classification of "microform," in which normal printing is reduced to an extremely small size and a "reader" enlarging the printing is needed to read the text.

The July, 1970 issue of the Abstract Bulletin appears on two pieces of four-by-six-inch microfiche, each of which can hold 60 pages.

"The microfiche form of the Abstract Bulletin takes much less room to store," said Dr. William S. McClenahan, director of the institute's division of information services. "Also, it can be easily airmailed monthly to overseas subscribers."

The Abstract Bulletin is sent to subscribers in over 40 countries. It carries a summation of the major material received by the Institute's library, a central collection point for the world's scientific and technical information related to pulp and paper.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	76	44	
Albuquerque, clear	82	56	
Appleton, cloudy	63	51	
Atlanta, cloudy	88	71	
Bismarck, clear	67	46	
Boise, clear	76	52	
Boston, cloudy	81	54	
Cleveland, clear	71	53	
Charlotte, clear	89	68	
Cincinnati, clear	93	70	
Denver, clear	77	46	
Des Moines, rain	61	57	14
Detroit, cloudy	73	53	
Fairbanks, rain	60	48	04
Fort Worth, cloudy	83	75	234
Helena, cloudy	67	40	
Honolulu, M	M	M	
Indianapolis, clear	83	62	
Jacksonville, clear	90	75	
Juneau, rain	50	45	22
Kansas City, cloudy	68	67	33
Los Angeles, clear	85	64	
Louisville, clear	89	66	
Memphis, clear	91	68	
Miami, cloudy	85	73	08
Milwaukee, rain	60	53	28
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	61	50	41
New Orleans, clear	88	71	105
New York, clear	92	60	
Oklahoma City, cloudy	80	71	77
Omaha, fog	55	53	15
Philadelphia, clear	93	61	
Phoenix, clear	97	65	
Pittsburgh, clear	87	55	
Pittland, Me., cloudy	61	50	03
Pittland, Ore., cloudy	78	59	
Rapid City, clear	61	39	
Richmond, clear	95	65	
St. Louis, clear	81	69	33
Salt Lk. City, clear	70	43	
San Diego, rain	73	64	1
San Fran., clear	82	66	
Seattle, cloudy	71	58	02
Tampa, clear	92	72	05
Washington, clear	94	72	
Winnipeg, clear	72	49	
M—Missing; T—Trace			

COUPLES JAMBOREE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
\$14.00 Per Couple

Includes:
• 18 Holes of Golf
• All the beer you can drink on the course.
• Buffet style dinner: Prime Ribs, Barbecued Ribs and Chicken.

EVERYONE WINS A PRIZE!
Call for Tee Time NOW... 849-2912

HICKORY HILLS COUNTRY CLUB
CHILTON, WISCONSIN

We Sell Better Quality at Lower Prices SAVE 22% to 40%

"When you think of BEDDING...WE'RE the EXPERTS in SLEEP!"

LEATH Famous for Quality Bedding

"Ours Exclusively"

SIMMONS "Perfect Posture"

59⁹⁵ each
matt. or box spring

Innerspring mattress or box spring

Ticking formerly used on nationally famous advertised mattress. Luxuriously quilted with polyurethane foam pad. SANI-SEAL treated ticking. 312 coil auto-lock mattress and 312 coil box spring for coil on coil comfort.

"Ours Exclusively"

SIMMONS "Super Sleep"

39⁹⁵ each
matt. or box spring

Innerspring mattress or box spring

SAVE \$20.00 on a complete ensemble. Full size mattress features 252 coil autolock innerspring units. SANI-SEAL treated heavy 8 oz. "Lurex" ticking, crush-proof border, 88 coil adjusto-rest boxspring.

"Ours Exclusively"

SIMMONS "Royal Quilt"

49⁹⁵ each
matt. or box spring

Innerspring mattress or box spring

Beautifully quilted ticking, featuring 312 coil mattress and 88 coil matching box spring. Pre-built crush-proof eyelet border. 8 vents and 4 cord handles.

SAVE \$20.00 on an ensemble. SAVE \$20.00 on an ensemble. SAVE \$20.00 on an ensemble.

LEATH Famous for Low Prices

BUNK BED

199⁷⁵ complete

- Two twin beds
- Guard rail and ladder
- Wood side rails

SOLID MAPLE

- 2 beautiful twin size innerspring twin size ensembles

TRUNDLE and BUNK BEDS AT BIG SAVINGS

- Save \$25.00

"Hi-Low" Trundle Bed

99⁷⁵ complete

- Complete with mattresses
- Opens into twin-beds
- Ideal for dens or small bedrooms
- Maple finish on selected hardwoods

Bunk Bed

99⁷⁵ complete

- 2 rugged twin beds with
- 2 innerspring mattresses
- 2 steel link springs with bolt on corner brackets for added rigidity
- Guard rail and ladder
- Save \$30.00

LEATH Famous for Big Selection

Armless SOFA BED

69⁹⁵

- 73 inches long
- Covered in nubby textured fabric.
- Bedding compartment
- Choice of colors
- Save \$10.00

SOFA BED

99⁷⁵

- Save \$30.00
- Upholstered in nylon fabric
- Includes bedding compartment
- Choice of colors

KROEHLER "Sleep-or-Lounge"

199⁷⁵

Save \$50.00

A sofa with a split personality! Upholstered in durable Herculon® Olefin fibers, this sofa will be so easy to maintain! A round-the-clock sofa that converts to a full size bed with comfortable mattress. Your choice of colors.

LEATH Famous for National Brands

SIMMONS Twin bed ensemble

- Westminster innerspring mattress and box spring
- Heavy woven stripe ticking
- Choice of Provincial shown maple or Walnut

79⁹⁵ complete

TWIN SLEEPER Corner Group

Sleeps 2—Seats 6. 2—91" sofas in tweed fabric. Corner table to match. 3 bolsters in colorful prints. Choice of colors.

219⁹⁵

Bed Saver Sofa

89⁹⁵

Converts to twin size bed, polyurethane foam mattress, quilted floral coverlet—ZEPEL® treated. SAVE \$40.00

"Lady Felice" BED PILLOWS

2⁹⁹ each

- 100% Dacron Polyester fiber fill
- Non-Allergenic
- Cotton cover
- at great Savings

Bed Frame

- Made of sturdy angle iron rigidly braced legs with nylon casters

only 4⁹⁹

Leath Furniture and Carpeting

103-105 E. College Ave.—Appleton

Free Delivery Anywhere in State!

Phone 739-2321

Conradt Campaign Primary's Costliest

Third district State Rep. Ervin Conradt's campaign for the second committee, the Conradt reported donations of \$875. A reported expenses of \$95 and no reported no donations or expenditures. The Rehfeldt for Assembly Committee, reported expenditures of \$111.43 and no donations. The Rehfeldt for Assembly Committee reported donations and expenditures of \$133.20. In the Second District Democratic Party primary, The committee also reported

State Rep. William Rogers reported expenses of \$95 and no donations. His opponent, Kimberly Village Trustee Paul VanDyke, failed to file an expense statement. In the third primary campaign in the county, for the Republican nomination for sheriff, the successful Philip Calkins campaign cost \$490.57. Of this, \$488.69 was reported spent by the Volunteers for Calkins Committee and the rest by Calkins. The committee also reported

donations of \$500. Henry Hofacker, Calkins' opponent, reported spending \$71.20. He had no donations. Financial statements filed by unopposed candidates, with expenses first and donations listed second, were:

Sheriff Calvin Spice, \$450 and \$50; State Rep. Harold Froehlich, \$172.41 and \$75; John Bowers, \$13.52 and none; City Citizens for Bowers, \$117.60 and \$125; Rural Citizens for Bowers, \$37.80 and \$18.90;

Russell Dix, \$28.77 and none; County Clerk Arthur Hoolihan, \$22 and none; Register of Deeds Dominic Peeters, \$6.70 and none, and County Treasurer Peter Berg, \$6.58 and none.

The following candidates reported no expenses or donations: Gloria Johnson, Bernard Kemps, Glenn Thompson and James Long. All expense reports include amounts previously reported in preliminary statements filed the week before the primary election.

The Democratic Party of Outagamie County filed a report giving revenues of \$2,248.83 and expenses of \$1,107.96 for election expenses since the last election.

The Outagamie County Chapter of the American Party of Wisconsin reported no revenues or expenses. The Republican Party of Outagamie County did not file a financial statement for the primary but will be required to do so after the general election.

The Democratic Party was required to file because it had contributed to primary campaign funds of candidates. Sergeant Freed By Palestinians AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — An Air Force sergeant attached to the U.S. Embassy in Amman was released Monday by Palestinian guerrillas who kidnaped him a week ago. An embassy spokesman said

Sgt. Irvin Graham of Ambrose, Ga. was unharmed "but his captivity was not exactly the same as staying at a luxury hotel." Graham was seized by the guerrillas during fighting in Amman last week near his home. Hobby Club Contest Winners Announced Area winners of the Aug. 26 Young Hobby Club coloring contest have been announced by columnist Cappy Dick.

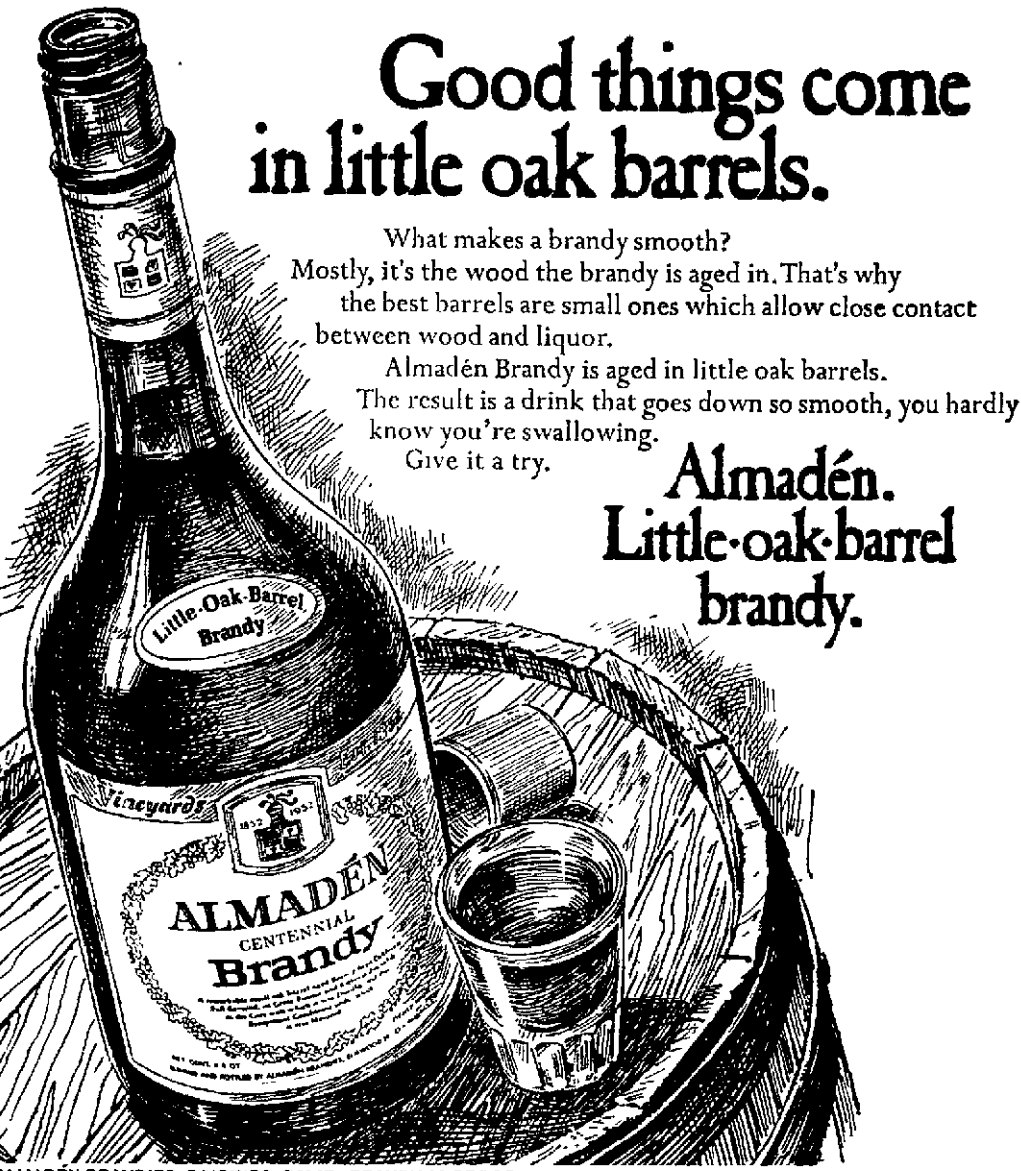
Thursday, September 17, 1970 The Post-Crescent A 3 They are Steve Herrmann, 9, Appleton; John Krebsbach, 10, route 4, Appleton; Cathy Stapelbroek, 12, route 1, Seymour; Judy Minton, Kimberly, and Roger Rosenthal, 11, route 2, Brillion. Sets of wire puzzles will be sent to the winners by mail within the next two weeks.

Good things come in little oak barrels.

What makes a brandy smooth? Mostly, it's the wood the brandy is aged in. That's why the best barrels are small ones which allow close contact between wood and liquor.

Almadén Brandy is aged in little oak barrels. The result is a drink that goes down so smooth, you hardly know you're swallowing. Give it a try.

Almadén. Little oak-barrel brandy.



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by . . . united chairs

Guaranteed 12 Full Years

FABULOUS PRICES!

TOP QUALITY

SPECIAL! Adjustable—sturdy steel construction—fully padded seat

2" SOFT KURSEN HOODED BALL BEARING CASTERS \$57.25

COMFORT ENGINEERED BACK

COMFORT ENGINEERED FULL CUSHIONED SEAT

ONE PIECE ARM

FULLY ADJUSTABLE MECHANISM

Other Nationally Advertised DECORATOR LINES

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CLOSED MONDAY EVENINGS — OPEN SATURDAYS — Monday Thru Thursday 1:30 to 5 p.m. Friday 1:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Evenings by Appointment



T.I. scores the first hit of the Series with M.T.Y.B.F.



G.E. 18" diag. color portable T.V. with stand.

G.E. porta color chassis delivers sharp, clear pictures with the light, most compact cabinet design. Insta-color makes sound and picture appear almost instantaneously. Color keyed color and tint controls. Keyed AGC fights interference. Pre-set VHF fine tuning "remembers" your VHF fine tuning. UHF and VHF antennas.

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What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I — On a Clear Day You Can See Forever at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Appleton Theater — Woodstock at 5:30 and 8:30.

Neenah Theater — Patton at 8 p.m.

Viking Theater — Which Way to the Front? Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed Show starts at 6:15

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Z at 7 p.m. and 9:30

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Barquero at 6:30 and 10:40. The Hawaiians, once at 8:25.

44 Outdoor — What do you Say to a Naked Lady? at 7:20 and 10:35. The Christine Jorgensen Story, once at 9:05.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Starts Friday — Capt. Nemo and the Underwater City at 7:30

Green Bay Community Theatre — Woody Allen comedy, Don't Go Near the Water, 8:17 p.m., Community Playhouse, 122 N. Chestnut St., Green Bay. Beverly Saxe director. Plays through Sunday and next weekend Thursday Sept. 24 through Sunday, Sept. 27.

Valley Aires Start Fall Activities

Barbershoppers Plan Trip to Green Bay For Opening Meeting

The fall program of Appleton Valley Aires Barbershop Chorus opens Monday night with a trip to Green Bay.

The local chapter of SPEBSQSA, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing in America, will meet at 8 p.m. in

Green Bay at the American Legion Club to hear International representative Robert Johnson talk. Appleton members will meet at the Food Queen store on N. Oneida Street at 7 p.m. to travel together to Green Bay.

The Valley Aires will meet every Monday night for rehearsals, according to John Ver Bockel, president. He and administrative vice president LeRoy London are the contact men for new members and prospective members.

Other officers of the Valley Aires are James Tierney, program vice president; Robert Pautz, treasurer, and Philip America, will meet at 8 p.m. in Doucette, secretary.

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Leslie
4:30—Batman
5:00—News
5:30—1 Love Lucy
6:00—Game Game
6:30—Animal World
7:00—Romper Room
8:00—Don Rickles
9:00—Survivors
10:00—Felony Squad

FRIDAY, A.M.
11:00—Best of Everything
11:30—A World Apart
12:00—High Noon
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Bewitched

WBAV-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
4:30—Favorite Martini
5:00—News
5:30—Family Affair
6:00—News
6:30—Jim Nabors Hour
7:00—Movie
12:00—Run for Your Life

FRIDAY, A.M.
6:30—Theater
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
7:30—Flintstones
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—B-A-Y Sweepstakes
9:30—News
10:00—Andy Griffith
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart is
11:25—News

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Flip Wilson
7:30—Ironside
8:30—Nancy
9:00—Dean Martin
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News

FRIDAY, A.M.
6:40—Farm Digest
7:00—Today Show
9:00—Dinah's Place
10:00—Concentration
10:30—Sale of the Century
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Who, What, Where
11:55—NBC News
12:00—News

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:30—Mr. Ed
5:00—Conner Pyle
5:30—News
6:30—Family Affair
7:00—Jim Nabors Hour
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—News
11:00—Movie
11:30—Search For

FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—News
7:30—News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
10:00—Andy Griffith
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart is
11:25—CBS News
11:30—Search For

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
4:30—ABC News
5:00—F Troop
6:00—News
6:30—Animal World
7:00—The Girl
7:30—Bewitched
8:00—Many Sides of Don Rickles

FRIDAY, A.M.
9:00—Survivors
10:00—News
10:30—Dick Cavett
12:00—News
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Galloping Gourmet

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:30—Sesame Street
5:30—Hazel

FRIDAY, A.M.
6:00—Star Trek
7:00—Make Room for Daddy
7:30—Movie

him to pay his dues—blackmail Eduard Franz.

8:30-9 Channel 5 — An odd hour for a romantic, frothy situation comedy, but here is Nancy and her father can lick The Governor and J.J.'s father. Nancy's father is the President of the United States, that's who. Renne (CQ) Jarrett plays Nancy and makes her an appealing character. Celeste Holm is fine, as usual, as the White House lady, Abby, who looks after her. Tonight, Nancy meets a small town vet (John Fink), who will become her husband a few episodes hence.

9-10 Channel 5 — The Dean Martin Show is back with the firepole gone and an elevator added with guests Orson Welles, Petula Clark, Joey Bishop, Kay Medford and Lauri Ichino, with 30 — count 'em — 30 famous faces showing up as Pet sings "Call Me," with Welles doing a reading that producer Greg Garrison says is one of the most moving things he has ever heard, and with Joey and Dino as a pair of limpwristed construction workers in a skit.

6:30-7 Channels 2-7 — It's a new season for Family Affair, but the big news on this show — the addition of Nancy Walker as a maid — won't happen for a few weeks. This show is funny, but routine. The two kids decide everybody in their building is unfriendly, and they start a campaign to break down the barriers.

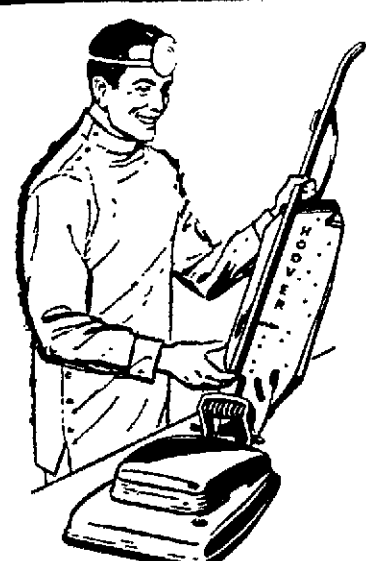
6:30-7 Channels 11-9 — Animal World has "Our Vanishing Wild Life" after which the series vanishes from the ABC schedule. It's a frightening show, based on fact not fiction, which shows that, during the last 150 years, the rate at which man is exterminating species of animals is increasing at a terrifying pace.

7-8 Channels 2-7 — The Jim Nabors Show is back as if it never went away. Ronnie Schell, as Bruce Baroque, decorates a motorcycle; Ronnie and Jim are joined by Frank Sutton and Karen Morrow for a brother-in-law skit involving Jim's black eye and Frank's efforts to teach him to defend himself, and the guests, the Jackson 5, appear in a skit in which they are trying to hide in a hotel room meant for two, with Jim as the friendly bellboy.

7:30 - 8:30 Channel 5 — Raymond Burr and the Ironside, crime fighters are back in action, and they're up against a character who keeps calling and saying there's going to be a murder. He says where it will be, when it will be and how it will be done. Only thing he leaves out is the victim's name, and that's the problem in the well-constructed mystery.

8-9 Channels 11-9 — The Many Sides of Don Rickles is being called a special, but that word smacks of something big and brassy and this is a small, low-pressure, informal kind of show. Much of it is just Rickles. Don Adams, Harvey Korman and Robert Goulet sitting around and talking and breaking each other up.

8-10 Channels 2-7 — The Thursday Night Movies starts off with a good made-for-TV film, "The Brotherhood of the Bell," which has a little more meat and potatoes than most TV movies. Glenn Ford stars, as a man of substance whose substance, it develops, has come through his membership in a supersecret society. Now the society asks



SERVICE CLINIC

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
9:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.**
Roger Whitehead, Factory Technician

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Reg. \$6.95
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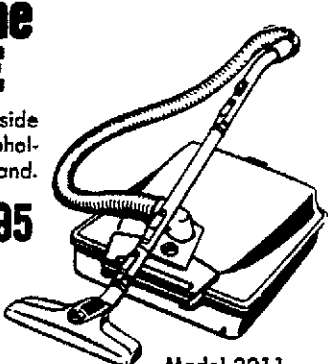
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Complete with attachments. Inside storage for crevice tool and upholstery brush. Telescoping wand. Stores in smallest space. Disposable bag, powerful motor . . .

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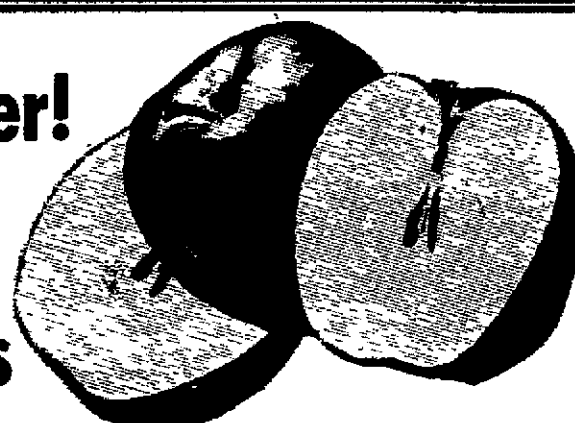
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STORE HOURS
Weekdays . . 9-9
Saturday . . . 9-6
Sunday . . . 9-1

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1800 S. Lawe St., APPLETON, WIS. — Phone 739-9481

Apples that taste better! Get them at the Orchards, at Apple Acres



Wisconsin orchards produce many bushels of apples of high quality. One of our state's best-known orchards is Rasmussen's Apple Acres, just west of Oshkosh.

Residents of all parts of Wisconsin, and from surrounding states, go to Apple Acres for the finest apples, all the year around.

Wealthy, a favorite apple, is in season now, and other kinds too are always ready at the farm market, at Apple Acres. They're "orchard-fresh" . . . crisp and full of juice.

Later in the season there will be McIntosh, Cortland, Snow, Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Greening, Connell Red, Golden Russet, Tolman Sweet, and several other varieties.

The apples at Apple Acres are handled with utmost care. They're taken from the orchards directly to the washing and grading room for immediate sales, or into the cold-apple-storage right on the farm, where they're kept in best possible condition for later sales.

Apple Acres apples are never allowed to stand in warm, or dry places. They're fresh and crisp, for best taste, when you get them.

Vegetables of many kinds, locally-grown are ready for you at the farm market.

Tomatoes are plentiful, and of unusually nice quality. If weather permits, there will be plenty of very good tomatoes for canning.

We think that you will enjoy a visit to Apple Acres at this time of the year.

RASMUSSEN'S APPLE ACRES
INCORPORATED

65 Years Growing Apples and Vegetables
Orchards and Farm Market on Highway 21
Two Miles West of Oshkosh, Hwy. 41 Phone 235-2850

The market is open on Sundays, and every day except on Mondays.

Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Closed Every Monday

Thursday, September 17, 1970

The Post-Crescent C 10

NOW SERVING FRIDAYS

16 OZ. SIRLOIN STEAK (Fridays Only)
8 OZ. TENDERLOIN (Fridays Only)
FISH FRY FRIDAYS . . . (Plate Lunch and Country Style)

Served 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at



The FORESTER
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Cocktail Lounge Open Nightly
JOE BODMER, MANAGER
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Complete line of Sea Food, including Boneless Perch and Pike Also baked potato
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Reservations Available for Weddings, Banquets, Parties, etc.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY Only!

Banana Splits 43¢
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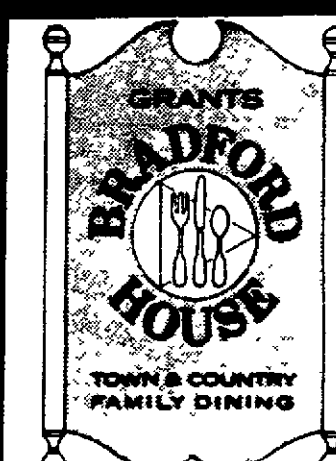
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FATHER'S INN
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NOW! Enjoy Our Famous FISH DINNERS
Served Every Friday

LIVE MUSIC
Fri., Sept. 18 — 9:30 to 1:30
by "Len & Ed"
Sun., Sept. 20 — 4 to 8 p.m.
The Rhythm Kings
— at the —
COUNTRY BAR
Corner A and O, Appleton

FOR REAL VALUE

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

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KNOWN FOR VALUES



FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY

11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

All The Fish You Can Eat

This Includes

- French Fries
- Cream Cole Slaw
- Tartar Sauce
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Children under 12 99c

EVERY SUNDAY

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All the Chicken You Can Eat

Complete Carry-Out Service
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Only **\$1.59**

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NORTHLAND PLAZA — Route 47 and County Trunk OO

Great Fish! Friday Nite Feature:

Fresh Perch—or Beer-Batter Haddock

Cole slaw, French fries, hot rolls, butter and beverage.
ALL YOU CAN EAT!

\$1.65



BLACK ANGUS Steak Pub

NEENAH, WIS.

BIG PUBLIC BARN DANCE

FRIDAY NITE, SEPT. 18th
 Music Starts at 8:30 p.m. Sharp
 Lasts Until 1 a.m.

MUSIC BY 2 BIG AREA BANDS

- Dick Rodgers & His TV Recording Orchestra
- Don Schlies & His Recording Orchestra

On the Farm of **RICHARD EVERTS**
 Located 5 miles north of New London to Sugar Bush, 1 mile west on N or 9 miles south of Clintonville, then west 1 mile or 10 miles east of Manawa on County Trunk N.

COMING OCTOBER 3rd
ALVIN STYZINSKI

NITELY SPECIALS

FRIDAY:
 French Fried Perch Platter \$1.35
 Assorted Seafood Platters \$1.50 up

SATURDAY:
 Roast Young Capon Dinner \$3.00
 Prime Rib of Beef au jus Dinner \$4.50

SUNDAY:
 Prime Rib of Beef au jus Dinner \$4.50

TUESDAY:
 Pork Hocks, Sauerkraut and
 Potato Dumplings Dinner \$2.50

WEDNESDAY:
 Braised Short Ribs on
 Poppyseed Noodles Dinner \$2.50

THURSDAY:
 Swedish Meatballs Over Rice .. Dinner \$2.50

NOON LUNCHEONS — Monday Thru Friday
 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

PACKER FANS — Sunday, September 20 Open at 4:00 p.m.

"Babe"

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IT'S "DATE NITE AGAIN!"

Come join us...

TOMORROW—FRIDAY—SEPT. 18
 ... AND EVERY FRIDAY NITE
 For an "Old Favorites"
DANCE!
 Admission ... \$1.00 Per Person

Dance to the Sounds of the 40's!
 • Jan Garber • Dick Jurgens • Wayne King
 Etc.
 As Played for You by ...

JAY WELLS & His 9-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Music Starts at
 8:30 p.m.!

Also Featuring
Fisherman's Platter
 "SIT-DOWN BUFFET:"

4 Seafood Entrees & Chicken
 French Fries, Cole
 Slaw and the Works ... \$2.50

Don't Miss This Special Treat!

The Embassy

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Sunday, September 20
THE HOT FISH SHOP
 Will Be
OPEN SUNDAYS
 11:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

Serving From Our Regular Complete Menu!

Be Sure to Check Our Excellent Selection of Steaks

LUNCHEONS from 11:30 to 2:00 Mon.-Fri. , DINNERS from 4:30 to 10:00 Mon.-Sat.
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Continuous
 Cocktail Service from
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Hot Fish Shop

AIR-CONDITIONED
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TREAT HER TENDER
We've Got a T-BONE

Guaranteed to Put More
 "Sizzle" in Your Dating —
 Served With Baked Idaho Potato,
 Tossed Green Salad, Hot Buttered Roll

SPECIAL T-BONE STEAK DINNER

\$1.99

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To "Kick Things Off"
 FRIDAY, SEPT. 18th

SQUARE DANCING

Caller
BRUCE BUSCH

DANCING
 5:30 p.m. Until ???

We want **EVERYONE** to enjoy steak!

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE

130 S. BLUEMOUND ROAD
 (Across From Treasure Island on Bluemound)

HOURS 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday Thru Thursday
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Delicious Batterfried

SEA FOOD

BUFFET FRIDAY
 All You Can Eat —
 Serving 5-10 P.M.

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 Children \$1.50
 (Higher Prices
 Due to Increase
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 Costs)

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Adults ... \$2.25 Children . \$1.50
 Bring the Family and Friends, After Church —
 Serving 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Also Serving from Regular Menu

Make reservations now for parties, banquets,
 weddings, business meetings, etc. Phone 739-6186

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All the FISH You Can Eat

\$1.25

Only

Includes French Fries or
 Potato Pancakes, Cole Slaw
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SERVED EVERY FRIDAY ALL DAY!

Golden Griddle

RESTAURANT

• Valley Fair, Appleton • Fox Point, Neenah

This Week Our Famous Friday Smorgasbord Features:

Fresh Perch, French Fried Shrimp, Scallops, Clam Crisp, Broasted Chicken, Bar-B-Queed Spare Ribs, Hot German Potato Salad, French Fries, Baked Potatoes, Baked Beans, Rice Casserole, Onion Rings, a wide variety of Salads and Home Made Desserts.

Serving 4:30 to 8:00 p.m.

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 "★★★★HIGHEST RATING!"
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"On A Clear Day You Can See Forever" is an Extra Special Picture! Magical! It has an endearing out-of-the-ordinary quality!"
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Barbra Streisand
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On A Clear Day You Can See Forever
 Based upon the Musical Play On A Clear Day You Can See Forever
 Music by Burton Lane Screenplay and Lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner
 Appleton's Prestige Theatre

Cinema I
 Shows 6:30 & 9 p.m.
 Admission \$2.00
 Under 15 Yrs. \$1.00

WOODSTOCK Brilliant, Worthy of Film Oscar
 — David Wagner, Appleton Post-Crescent

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 — N.Y. TIMES
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Marcus APPLETON FEATURE
 AT 5:30 & 8:50
 ALL SEATS \$2.00

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"A war movie for people who hate war movies!"
 — Rex Reed, Holiday Magazine

PATTON
 Adults & Students ... \$2.00
 Children 50

Box Office Opens 7:30
 Showtime 8:00

Marcus VIKING Open 6:15 p.m.
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SCREEN & LAUGH SHOW!
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JERRY LEWIS
 YOU WILL SEE
WHICH WAY TO THE FRONT?
 AND YOU WILL LAUGH

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FRANKENSTEIN MUST BE DESTROYED

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 Box Office Opens 7

"THE CHAIRMAN" GREGORY PECK
 Hwy 41 734-4511

41 OUTDOOR

ENDS TONIGHT • "Funny Girl" BARBRA STREISAND VANCE EDWARDS
 • "Desperados"

STARTS TOMORROW Open 6:45 P.M. Start 7:30 P.M.

TWO OF THE GREATEST Truman Capote's **IN COLD BLOOD**
PROFESSIONALS Mature Entertainment, MFC

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Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
 We Are Serving
 A Large Basket of
Chicken \$1.20
 with all the trimmings.

A Large Basket of
FISH \$1.10

A Large Basket of
SHRIMP

A Wonderful Large
Tenderloin Steak
 with all the trimmings \$2.85

NEW YORK STRIP STEAK — 8-9 oz. \$2.35
 (With All the Trimmings)

TENDERLOIN LUNCHEON — 8-9 oz. \$2.35

A Wonderful Large
 Steak for Two
 with trimmings \$6.25

✓ Lobster Tail
 ✓ Sandwiches

Serving from
 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
 — at —

CONWAY PRIME FILET

- 8 oz. Bacon Wrapped Filet of Tenderloin
- Baked Potato
- Tossed Salad
- Assorted Rolls
- Coffee, Tea or Milk

\$3.50

THE PATIO
CONWAY MOTOR INN

Food

We Serve the Finest

Always a Good Time at

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Alice — Helen — Heinie
 733 W. College Ave.
FREE PARKING
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Always the Best

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Enjoy Authentic English

A generous portion of golden Icelandic fish filets, served up with our very own "chips" (French Fries, that is) ... and you add a dash of Malt Vinegar for extra ZING! It's a great family treat, for lunch or dinner ... and Big Boy makes it even better than our English cousins.

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Irene Hughes

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1150 AM

TOMORROW

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18. AT
3 p.m.

Call her at 725-8566
 and she will be happy to talk to you
 and answer any questions you have.



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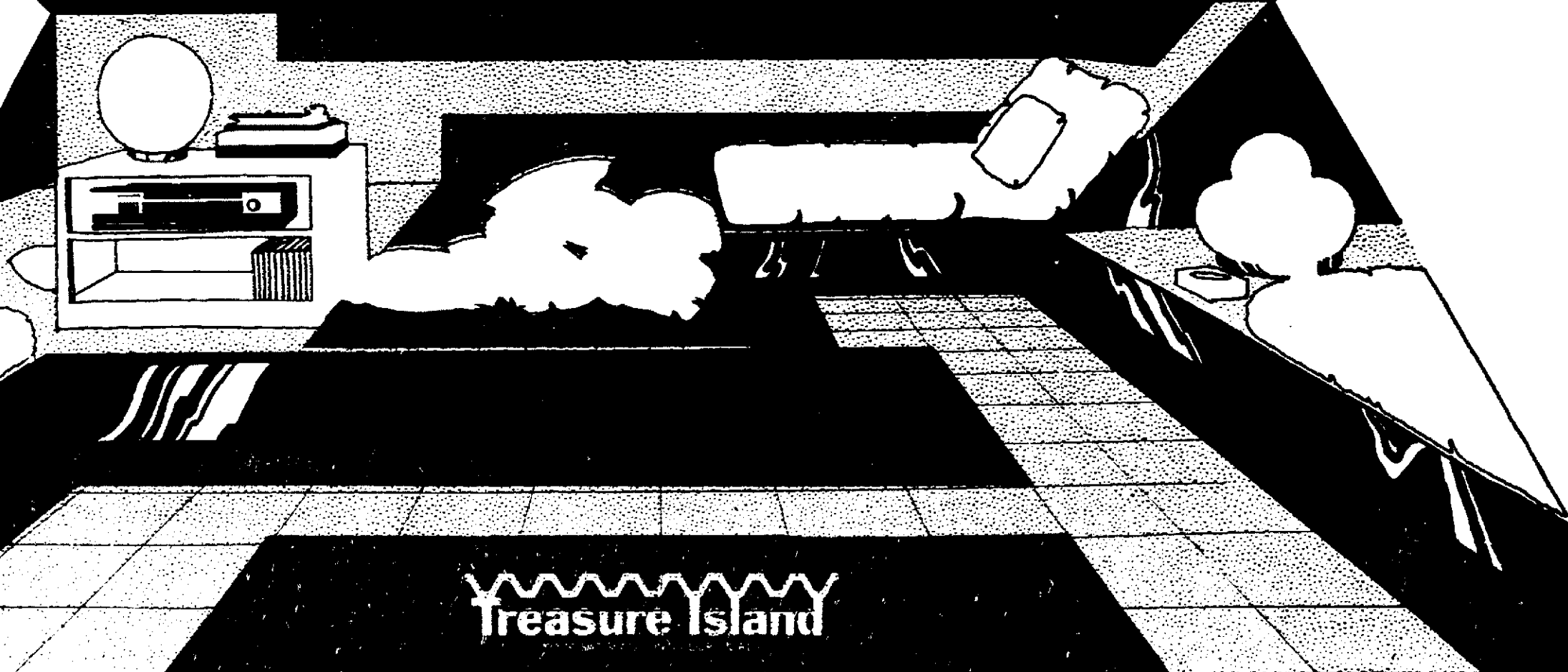
Just put carpet squares on floor one by one and press down.
Design your own beautiful carpets.

6.49 for 9 shag 12" x 12" squares
(1 sq. yd.)

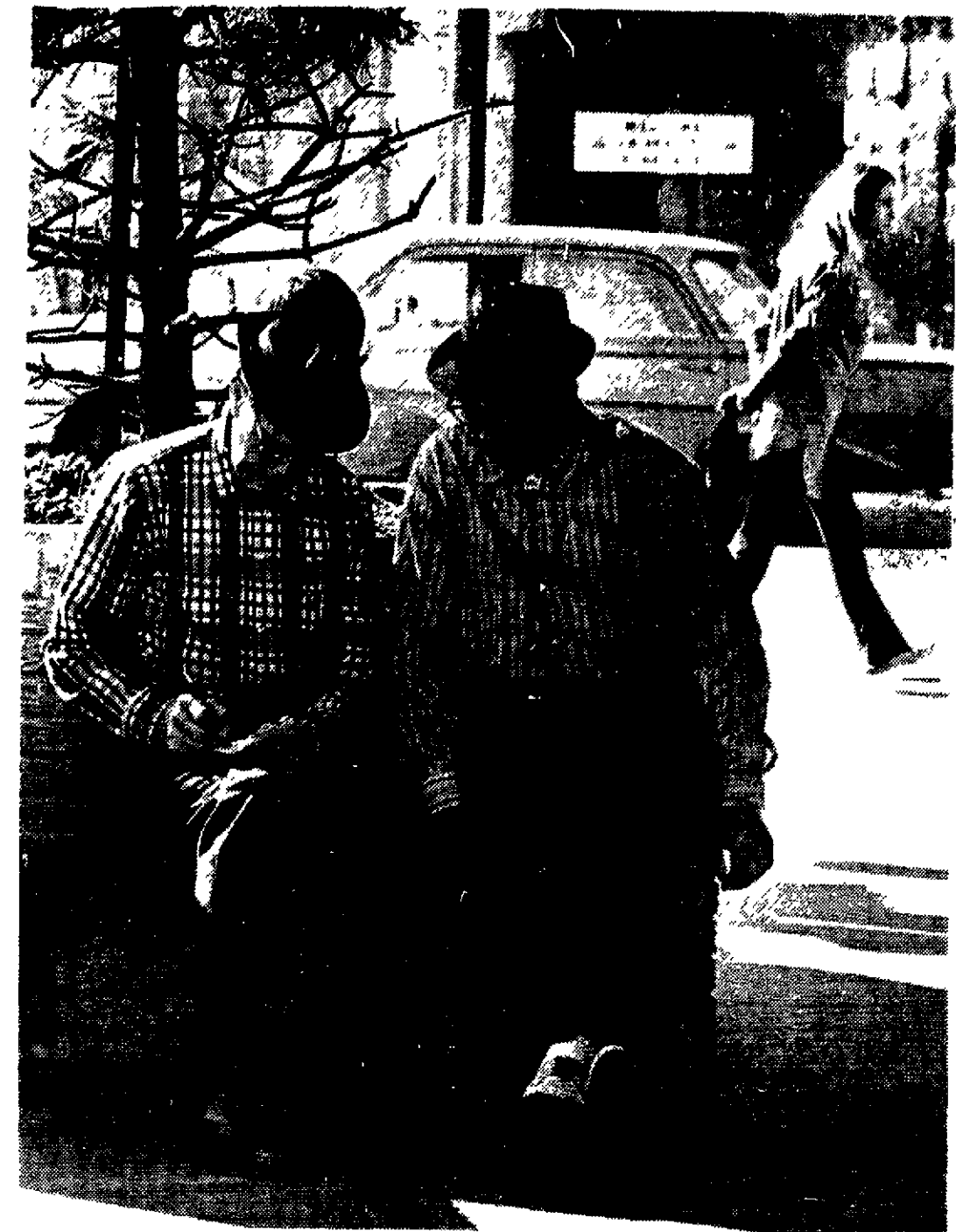
Backed with cushion-soft foam rubber. Needs no padding. Highly resistant to soil and scuffing. Most spots wipe right up. Easy to replace worn spots. "Tabac adhesive." No backing to peel off. Use scissors to fit around corners and pipes. Charge it* or use T.I.'s Time Pay Plan

For the shag look (shown above)
Package of 9 shag 12" x 12" squares (1 sq. yd.) **6.49** pkg. 100% polyester pile 7/8" deep. Tweeds: avocado/celery, royal blue/avocado, gold/orange, bronze/gold. Solids: avocado, gold, orange, royal blue. This 9 x 12' area: 6 pkgs. each of royal blue and avocado. Total cost 77.88

For the broadloom look (shown below)
Package of nine 12" x 12" squares (1 sq. yd.) **3.49** pkg. 100% polypropylene. Moss green, harvest gold, blue/green, regent red, royal blue, autumn, deep copper. This 9 x 12' area: 6 pkgs. each of harvest gold and regent red. Total cost 41.88



Treasure Island



Use of Downtown Appleton planters isn't confined to youths. Two members of another generation are among local citizens who also find the benches attached to the planters convenient places for chatting or relaxing. An ordinance

Industrial Park

Paper Firm Wins Option to Buy Land

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

B. J. Fibres of Georgia, Inc., Wednesday night won a 90-day option to buy a 10-acre tract from the city in the Northeast Industrial Park for \$52,400, to build a paper reclaiming plant.

The City Council voted 16-2 to grant the option and approve a memorandum of agreement pledging the city to meet several conditions requested by the company and requiring the company to meet city-imposed restrictions including compliance with the sewer-use ordinance.

The council also voted unanimously to have an ordinance drafted to allow building permits to be granted for industrially-zoned property when streets and underground utilities are scheduled for installation. Under the present building code, the services must be installed before a building permit is issued.

Start Next Month

The firm intends to start construction next month, but it may be next July before Glendale Avenue can be graded and gravel-surfaced and the sewer and water mains installed.

The council approval of the controversial request came on recommendation the night before by the Commerce and Industrial Development Committee.

Public Works Director Robert Miller repeated statements he had made to the committee, telling the council that in all likelihood the city's sewage system will be able to handle wastes generated by the new manufacturer after the sewage treatment plant is expanded in the next two to three years.

He added that in the meantime the fiber operation will add to the burden of sewage that already exceeds the treatment plant's capacity to treat fully during peak load periods.

The paper firm expects to generate 500,000 gallons of sewage daily, consisting of clays, fillers, inks and similar materials removed from scrap paper and escaping the company's screening and filtration system.

Land Condemnation

City Atty. David Geenen also spoke hopefully of overcoming a hitch that has arisen in the process of extending sanitary sewer service to the industrial park. The city recently began condemnation proceedings against property lying on the route of a proposed main sewer trunk line to be extended north across the Fox River from the treatment plant to the industrial park area.

Geenen said one of the land owners has been in Canada, since the condemnation papers were issued Monday and it is uncertain when he will return and be served with the papers. But, Geenen told the council, the papers give a November date for the city to take possession and he feels fairly confident the date can be met.

Two Vote No

Ald. Glenn R. Thompson (13th), most determined council questioner of the new plant's effects on the treatment system, said he remains dissatisfied that the city can handle the firm's waste discharge, despite reassuring statements by the company president, John C. Brown, during the committee meeting Tuesday which Thompson attended.

Thompson and Ald. Thomas Mulvihill (14th) voted against granting the option, 16 aldermen voted in favor and two were absent.

Other council action Wednesday included:

—Instructing Mayor George Buckley to ask the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) to start to prepare with the State Highway Commission a jurisdictional plan of the Tri-County Expressway, which will divide construction costs among city, county and state governments.

Bus Subsidy

—Approving payment of \$2,203 to Fox River Bus Lines to round out the city's subsidy to the firm for April through June operating losses. The sum withholds \$797 of a \$3,000 payment the firm justified for June, to cover overpayments made by

Employing County Planner Proposed

Hiring of a planner for Outagamie County has been recommended by the County Board's Parks and Public Properties Committee.

The recommendation, made Wednesday night, will be submitted to the board's Executive Committee for consideration.

The decision came after the committee studied proposed development plans for Mosquito Hill and Plamann Park, submitted by the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, which recommended a nearly \$102,000 first year, total of \$20,000 in next year's county budget as special plan half that amount in its proposed ring costs to draw the detailed 1970 budget but now there are plans for the two parks, indications they may reduce that sum even further.

Feasible Proposal

The committee and County Administrator Alvin Wochler were formally requested to conagree that if the county was to spend that amount with an outside firm for drawing plans had submitted a verbal request for just the two parks, it would to the commission some months be feasible for the county to hire its own planner.

Supv. Marvin Babbitt, written request was needed, a member of the board's Finance Committee, agreed.

The planner would not only draw plans for the parks, he would be disposed of all of the buildings on the former Gus Hoest farm at Mosquito Hill, Parks Committee chairman, said the recommendation would not reflect on the county's vacant buildings.



The Towering Maples on the Lawrence campus have not changed color, but this strolling couple is evidence enough that autumn is here and another term has begun at the university, and the students have returned for another year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Equalized Value Nearly \$1 Billion for Outagamie

Real Estate Economy Like Yo-Yo

Outagamie Equalized Value

Figure Is Increase of Almost 11 Pct. in Year

The Fox Valley's real estate economy was compared to a yo-yo this morning by an official from the Fond du Lac office of the state Bureau of Assessments.

Robert Vosen, who made the annual presentation to the Outagamie County Board on the latest state equalized values for property in the county, said the real estate market has been volatile and the past year revolved on the principle of change.

"Valuation of some classes of real estate fluctuated like a yo-yo," Vosen said, "particularly land values, especially land with a recreational value such as lake front properties."

Figures presented the County Board, which was sitting as the Equalization Committee, indicated an overall property value increase in the county of nearly 11 per cent over a year ago. Assessment figures shown by the state were as of May 1.

Rises Faster

While land values have risen faster than building values, there has been a steady increase in construction costs. Vosen said the department findings are that residential construction costs are up 6 per cent over last year and 25 per cent over five years ago.

Commercial and industrial construction costs have risen at about the same rate, he said, with steel and concrete construction costs rising slightly faster than frame construction costs.

Two segments of the residential market have undergone notable changes in the past year, Vosen said.

The value of older homes rose at a more rapid rate than the value of new homes and the market prices for high priced homes have remained relatively stable in the Appleton area.

Construction Costs

Vosen said the more rapid increase in price for older homes is attributed to the rising construction costs for a new house and the high interest rates.

The high-priced homes (\$40,000 and up) have been relatively stable, he indicated, because the job economy for people in the higher income brackets has been stable here. He noted the market for this type of home in Oshkosh and Fond du Lac areas has been depressed.

Vosen said that in the 14 county area served by the Fond du Lac office, Outagamie was second in dollar amount of new construction last year, behind Brown County and slightly ahead of Winnebago County, but ranked 11th in percentage increase based on economic indications to values.

Kaukauna Seeking City Stenographer

KAUKAUNA — Applicants are being accepted by the finance and personnel committees of the City Council for women interested in general stenographic work.

Applicants must have a general knowledge of typing and bookkeeping. Shorthand would be helpful, but is not required. Applications are to be filed by Monday. Starting salary is \$2 per hour.

	1969 REC. VALUE ALL PROP.	1970 REC. VALUE ALL PROP.
TOWNS:		
Black Creek	\$ 5,967,500	\$ 6,925,200
Bovina	4,159,300	4,801,100
Buchanan	13,872,100	15,090,800
Center	11,277,200	13,555,300
Cicero	6,465,300	7,367,500
Dale	7,648,100	8,462,400
Deer Creek	4,738,600	5,467,100
Ellington	9,447,000	10,749,500
Freedom	15,121,700	17,704,800
Grand Chute	77,946,100	85,311,900
Greenville	18,270,300	19,503,400
Hortonville	6,609,800	7,506,700
Kaukauna	5,957,500	6,903,100
Liberty	3,348,900	3,998,600
Maine	3,401,800	3,798,600
Maple Creek	4,033,600	4,731,400
Oneida	11,925,000	14,216,700
Osborn	4,546,200	5,367,900
Seymour	7,690,500	8,847,800
Vandenbrook	8,600,600	9,224,700
Total of Towns:	231,027,100	259,534,500
VILLAGES:		
Bear Creek	1,893,200	1,964,600
Black Creek	4,623,200	4,988,500
Combined Locks	37,735,100	38,368,800
Hortonville	9,191,100	9,961,300
Kimberly	53,047,000	55,663,200
Little Chute	23,968,400	26,004,400
Nichols	1,151,200	1,155,900
Shiocton	3,414,200	3,670,100
Total of Villages:	135,023,400	141,776,800
CITIES:		
Appleton	402,492,600	447,316,900
Kaukauna	96,962,300	109,775,300
New London	9,505,600	10,204,700
Seymour	12,530,400	13,267,400
Total of Cities:	521,490,900	580,564,300
Total of County:	\$ 887,541,400	\$ 981,875,600

Building Trades Battle

Union Leaders in Power Struggle

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
PC Business-Labor Editor

Local construction trades union leaders are waging an internal power struggle over the selection of the Appleton Building and Construction Trades Local 563 last year to join the fight, many admit, is hurting the unified strength of the unions.

It got under way in July when a new business manager appointment to convert the manly was elected, and his election and that of the new elected officers were contested. Council delegates last week threw out the election and decided to hold nomination again next week.

The council is an affiliation of about 2,000 union members of 14 crafts in the Appleton area, and its manager and executive board coordinate inter-union activities.

Leaders Split

The battle for the business manager's post is between pre-sent manager Carl Soric and Marvin DeVries, business agent after a 15-day notice of the for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 577.

The split among leaders is over their favorite for the manager's post and their interpretation of the council's constitution.

DeVries was chosen by a 17-7 delegate vote over Soric for the job in July, but some officers have contested the election to the regional AFL-CIO director, slated Oct 13. They contend he upheld their point.

They have contended that DeVries hadn't been with his local for two previous years, as required, and therefore, is not eligible for the job.

DeVries left the Teamsters Appleton residents will pay 45.55 per cent of the county taxes this year.

Those supporting him are seeking an opinion from the AFL-CIO general secretary about changing the by-laws and constitution to convert the manly to a hired, rather than an elected post. This would eliminate DeVries' need to be a member of his union for two years, as officers must, they say.

His backers also argue that those in the minority who don't stand up to determine the local tax rate, County and school taxes are converted from

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Property values in Outagamie County are approaching \$1 billion.

Real and personal property values now stand at \$981,875,600, according to officials from the state Supervisor of Assessments office in Fond du Lac.

The increase of nearly 11 per cent over the 1969 total valuation of \$887,541,400 is the largest for any single year since the state did a complete reassessment of property in the county five years ago.

For the first time in many years, property values in Appleton showed a slightly greater percentage increase than they did for the county as a whole.

Largest Increase

There were no spectacular growth areas in the county as there have been in past years. Surprisingly, the Town of Oneida had the largest percentage value increase — double that of the county rate.

Both the towns and the cities grew more than the villages in value. The 20 towns now represent 26.43 per cent of the total county valuation, compared with 26.02 per cent in 1969.

The four cities make up 59.12 per cent of the total. In 1969, it was 58.75 per cent. However, the eight villages dropped from 15.21 per cent in 1969 to 14.44 per cent of the total this year.

The Village of Nichols, the smallest village in the county, actually had a drop in real estate value of \$5,200, but increases in personal property values resulted in a net value increase for the village of \$4,700.

Major Fire Blamed

The real estate valuation drop was attributed to a major fire in the village last year.

Equalized valuation figures placed by the state are used for a variety of taxing and shared purposes. For instance, Appleton's valuation represents 45.55 per cent of the total value in the county. This means Appleton residents will pay 45.55 per cent of the county taxes this year.

The figures also are used by the various school districts to determine what percentage of the district school tax each community will have to pay.

State school aids and many other state aid formulas are based upon the equalized valuation figures.

The state figures, however, have no effects on the tax rates to run local government, which local assessor's assessment figures still are used to determine the local tax rate. County and school taxes are converted from

Ironworkers Get Order to Return to Job

TWO CREEKS — Striking ironworkers at the Point Beach nuclear plant have been ordered by the International Brotherhood of Ironworkers to return to work.

Peter Succa, business representative of the Ironworkers Local 8, Appleton, of which more than 60 strikers are members, said he received word this morning ordering the return. He said he didn't know the reason for the order.

Members of Local 8 set up pickets Monday morning and other union members refused to cross them. There were unconfirmed reports that the dispute moved the lay-off of 19 ironworkers by a subcontractor on the project.

Succa said he expected that the order would be enforced by Friday morning.

When the mayor had finished reading Munson's credentials, Rugland's letter and his own comments, Mrs. Winzenz responded with a request for permission to "obbb" for McKenzie, "since you (Buckley) have so effectively lobbied for Mr. Munson."

She recited some of his qualifications from memory, and pointed out the committee choice was unanimous. The council voted to recess to have his letter of application and credentials brought up from the mayor's files and read.

The debate also brought Buckley a lecture from a former mayor who now sits at a council desk, Ald. Robert Roemer (8th). Roemer said, "One of the duties of the mayor, if there's an appointment to be made, is to

Four Are Semifinalists For Merit Scholarships

Four Appleton students have been named semifinalists in the Mrs. George Earle 1528 N. 1970-71 National Merit Scholarship Program.

The four, representing three of the city's four high schools, are among 14,750 semifinalists named throughout the nation who will compete for 3,000 merit scholarships to be awarded in 1971.

Steve Dercks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dercks, 1819 N. 1st St., has been named one of the four semifinalists.

According to Edward C. Xavier High School has the highest number of students who made the semi-Merit Scholarship Corp. finals. They are Joan Wimmer, daughter of Mrs. Joan Wimmer, 1219 Oakcrest Drive, and rears

the equalized rate to the local rates for billing purposes.

While the state sets the equalized valuation figures, they can be challenged by the county board or an individual unit of government in the county. This, however, is rarely done.

John McKenzie Appointed to School Board

Council Confirms Committee Choice, Not Buckley's

Favoring the choice of its own committee over that of Mayor George Buckley, the Appleton City Council Wednesday confirmed the nomination of John McKenzie, 38, 716 S. Fidelis St., to fill a vacancy on the Board of Education.

McKenzie, vice president and manager of People's Credit Corp. of Appleton and a past president and director of the Appleton Taxpayers Association, was recommended for the appointment by the council's School Advisory Committee.

Mayor Buckley, however, recommended Bartley L. Munson, 32, 18 Briarcliff Court, an actuary for Aid Association for Lutherans.

Both men are trained in fields that were described as useful backgrounds in analyzing school finances. They each also presented lengthy records of professional and civic achievements.

Ignored Recommendation

The mayor said he knew that the committee, headed by Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th), had made its recommendation in good faith and he thanked the committee. Then he announced he was going to do "Something unusual but perfectly legal" by ignoring the committee recommendation, which he pointed out was advisory only.

"None of this is to be construed as derogatory in any manner to Mr. McKenzie, who is a highly qualified candidate," he added. Then he read Munson's qualifications and a letter from Walter Rugland, president of AAL, who strongly urged his appointment.

Buckley said Rugland is a leading citizen who has performed many services for Appleton, and when he makes a request, Buckley said the city should heed it.

The mayor, who later declared of the two men, "They're so equal I would like to have both of them," said if the council rejected the appointment of Munson, he would immediately submit McKenzie's name for consideration.

Qualifications Cited

When the mayor had finished reading Munson's credentials, Rugland's letter and his own comments, Mrs. Winzenz responded with a request for permission to "obbb" for McKenzie, "since you (Buckley) have so effectively lobbied for Mr. Munson."

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Turn to Page 8, Col. 8

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58
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Spanish Villa
Continental view in a new luxury apt. Stone landscaped veranda. 2 bedrooms, plus a closet space, parking, laundry facilities, storage locker, locked lobby and intercom, heat, water and gas furnished. 728-1688.

DECORATING FEATURES
Spanish chandelier
Flocked wallpaper
Spanish tiled bathroom
plus many more.
Colony Oaks area — Under \$200. Call 733-9249 or 733-4043.

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Attractive and versatile living. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, \$135 and \$160. Carpeted, color appliances, lots of closet space, parking, laundry facilities, storage locker, locked lobby and intercom, heat, water and gas furnished. 728-1688.

Maintenance Free Living
In centrally air conditioned detached 2 bedroom apartment location to all major access roads. Prestigiously decorated in colonial theme. Has private fully enclosed storage area with washing facilities. Garbage disposal, dishwashers, will furnish other carports and asphalt drive. While you vacation in the sunny South, owner offers security check. Give us your worries about lawn, snow and the high cost of taxes. Call today — only a select few openings.

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Waiting list being accepted for Oct. vacancies. For appointment call 725-1276.

NEENAH — Primrose Lane. New 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, garage. Oct. 1. No pets. \$140. 722-0162.

NEENAH — Wisconsin Ave. 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted. Garage. Oct. 1. No pets. \$135. 722-4245.

NEENAH — Meadowlark. 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted. Garage. Oct. 1. No pets. \$135. 722-4245.

NEENAH — Knight Ave. 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted. Garage. Nov. 1. No pets. \$115. 722-0162.

NORTHWEST — 2 bedroom apartment, 10 miles from Neenah. Refrigerator. \$135.00 per month. Call Bytor Realty-Realtor, Inc. Phone 739-1252.

NORTHWEST SIDE — New 2 bedroom duplex, available Sept. 25. Security deposit required. \$150 per mo. Ph. 733-1736.

ON ON — 2 bedroom lower, stove, refrigerator, central heating & garage. Adults only, no pets. \$115. Ph. 734-1272.

PETER ST. E. 2300 — Upper 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, refrigerator & stove. \$130. 739-0779.

RANDALL ST. E. — 2 bedroom lower apt., available Oct. 5, security deposit required. 733-1736.

WICKERT — 3103 — Lower 1 bedroom, available Oct. 1, \$125.

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734-0000 or 733-8543

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VILLAGE MANOR APTS
1225 Doctors Dr., Neenah. Elegant & spacious, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, hot water heat, air conditioning, split bath, walk-in closets, soundproof construction, convenient location. For appt. call Harold Thompson. 725-3352.

W. COLLEGE AVE. 2150 — Heat and water furnished. \$60. Phone 739-2817.

W. WINNEBAGO — Spacious 1 bedroom upper. Heat & water furnished. \$95. Adults. Weekdays after 5:00. 733-9504.

WOODMERE CT. 24
2 bedroom duplex, garage. \$135 month. 739-3809.

W. BREWSTER ST. — Upper 2 bedroom duplex, 1 bath, \$110, heat included. Ph. 726-1243.

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2 bedrooms. In one of Kaukauna's new areas. 6 min. from Appleton. 1 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted. Full basement. \$165. 728-4720 or 733-7071.

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Near school & W. College. 3 bedroom, garage. \$140. 733-8971.

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3 bedroom duplex with a good location. No pets. \$175 mo. Security deposit required. Apply to Post-Crescent Box 31, living family status.

APPLETON EAST — Two new 4 bedroom homes for rent. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Carpeting in each. \$250 & \$210 per month. Security deposit and lease Write Post-Crescent Box 344, giving family status.

APPLETON — 803 S. Story. Nice location. \$175. Lease required. Ph. 739-8571 or 788-0777.

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NORTH SIDE — New completely furnished, modern, 2 bedroom home for 6 mo. Very reasonable. \$150. 733-9504.

E. NEWBERRY ST. — 3 bedroom, bath & 1/2. Garage. Carpeted living room. Call 733-9504.

KIMBERLY
new 3 bedroom home with option to buy. \$175. 733-9504.

KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom duplex. Lots of closets. Carpeted living room. \$175. 728-4144.

LITTLE CHUTE — 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted. \$175. 728-2661.

Luxury 3 Bedroom Townhouse
Many extras, including central air conditioning. Valley Forge area. 1/2 acre. Fully furnished. 723-4379.

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NEAR PIERCE PARK — 3 bedrooms, carpeting, piers, and grapes, double garage. Good location. Oct. 1 occupancy. Security deposit and lease required. Ph. 739-4081 for information.

W. DURKEE — 1 bedroom house with garage. No pets. Ph. 726-1243 or 733-8972.

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Call 739-4081

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APPLETON EAST — Two new 4 bedroom homes for rent. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Carpeting in each. \$250 & \$210 per month. Security deposit and lease Write Post-Crescent Box 344, giving family status.

APPLETON — 803 S. Story. Nice location. \$175. Lease required. Ph. 739-8571 or 788-0777.

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APPLETON
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APPLETON EAST — Two new 4 bedroom homes for rent. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Carpeting in each. \$250 & \$210 per month. Security deposit and lease Write Post-Crescent Box 344, giving family status.

APPLETON — 803 S. Story. Nice location. \$175. Lease required. Ph. 739-8571 or 788-0777.

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3 bedroom duplex with a good location. No pets. \$175 mo. Security deposit required. Apply to Post-Crescent Box 31, living family status.

APPLETON EAST — Two new 4 bedroom homes for rent. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Carpeting in each. \$250 & \$210 per month. Security deposit and lease Write Post-Crescent Box 344, giving family status.

APPLETON — 803 S. Story. Nice location. \$175. Lease required. Ph. 739-8571 or 788-0777.

AVAILABLE OCT. 15
NORTH SIDE — New completely furnished, modern, 2 bedroom home for 6 mo. Very reasonable. \$150. 733-9504.

E. NEWBERRY ST. — 3 bedroom, bath & 1/2. Garage. Carpeted living room. Call 733-9504.

KIMBERLY
new 3 bedroom home with option to buy. \$175. 733-9504.

KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom duplex. Lots of closets. Carpeted living room. \$175. 728-4144.

LITTLE CHUTE — 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted. \$175. 728-2661.

Luxury 3 Bedroom Townhouse
Many extras, including central air conditioning. Valley Forge area. 1/2 acre. Fully furnished. 723-4379.

MENASHA — 2 bedroom home with garage, close to schools & churches. Fenced wooded yard. \$145. Ph. 739-7200.

MENASHA — 809 3rd St. 3 1/2 bedroom home. Immediate occupancy. \$175. Ph. 739-7200.

NEAR PIERCE PARK — 3 bedrooms, carpeting, piers, and grapes, double garage. Good location. Oct. 1 occupancy. Security deposit and lease required. Ph. 739-4081 for information.

W. DURKEE — 1 bedroom house with garage. No pets. Ph. 726-1243 or 733-8972.

TO FILL AN EMPTY PURSE
Call 739-4081

HOUSES FOR RENT 60
A DELUXE TOWNHOUSE
2 bedrooms. In one of Kaukauna's new areas. 6 min. from Appleton. 1 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted. Full basement. \$165. 728-4720 or 733-7071.

ADJACENT TO LINWOOD PARK
Near school & W. College. 3 bedroom, garage. \$140. 733-8971.

APPLETON
3 bedroom duplex with a good location. No pets. \$175 mo. Security deposit required. Apply to Post-Crescent Box 31, living family status.

APPLETON EAST — Two new 4 bedroom homes for rent. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Carpeting in each. \$250 & \$210 per month. Security deposit and lease Write Post-Crescent Box 344, giving family status.

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TO FILL AN EMPTY PURSE
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HOUSES FOR RENT 60
Small 3 Room Home
Turfed. 734-3577

VALLEY — 2 bedroom ranch with attached garage, full basement. References and security deposit. No pets. \$180. 734-3577.

WAVERLY BEACH — Small furnished home for 2 mature, responsible men. Ph. 734-2038.

WISCONSIN AVE. — 3 bedroom house, available Sept. 26. Security deposit required. 733-2085.

WIS. AVE. — 3 bedroom house. No children under 12. No pets. \$125. 733-1525 or 734-2402.

4 bedroom house 4 mi. N. of Kaukauna on Hwy 41. Ph. 766-3641.

Real Estate & Const.
E. Wolf & Co. Inc.
Corner 55 & KK, Kaukauna 734-3641

1 MILE E. OF WINNEBAGO — 3 bedroom ranch, living & bedroom, attached 2 car garage, 3 car garage, host house & 1/2 acre frontage. \$210. Call 321-3995 for an appointment.

COTTAGES FOR RENT 61
DOOR COUNTY — Kangaroo Lake. Week rate, \$43.50 to \$7. Write or call Barry's Harbor. Weekends, \$89.55. Mon. - Thurs., Neenah. 725-1264.

RESORT PROP. - RENT 62
WINNEBAGO — Furnished homes & apts. Winter rentals. \$85 mo. Winneconne 582-4450.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63
A-1 LOCATION at 121 N. Douglas — 3,000 sq. ft. with 3 offices and manufacturing space. Ph. 733-2252.

DESK SPACE — Furnished or unfurnished, telephone answering & secretarial available. Off street parking. Rent dependent on services desired.

STROBEL AGENCY
734-0000 or 733-8543

MENASHA — Island office space. Ideal for workshop or small business. 739-2109 after 4.

OFFICE SPACE & WAREHOUSE FOR RENT — Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. with 12' x 12' overhead door. About 800 sq. ft. of office space. Ph. 734-3577.

OFFICE SPACE — 2,400 sq. ft. for lease or will lease in halves. Suitable for offices or store. Also parking. Call McClellan Construction & Supply Co. 734-4574.

OFFICE SPACE
3 rooms, above jewelry store. College & Oneida. \$100 a month. Call 734-3397 or 733-5787.

OFFICE SPACE (3 rooms) — Good location. \$200 per mo. Call owner-broker. 722-6756.

FARMS AND ACREAGE 64
FARM LAND FOR RENT
984-3097

WANTED TO RENT 65
CAREER woman with pet desires unfurnished 1 bedroom home or duplex in Neenah, Appleton or Appleton area. Reasonable. Ph. 735-7891 after 5.

WANTED — 3 or 4 bedroom home, 10 miles from Neenah. Rent up to \$100. Will be responsible for inside maintenance. Ph. 722-3117.

REAL ESTATE SALE
196K NORTH ELINOR ST.
PRICE REDUCED — 733-3096
3 large bedrooms, formal dining, 1 1/2 baths. Lots of built-ins, 2 1/2 car attached garage. The lovely landscaped yard is large, 123' x 110'. 3 large bedrooms, formal dining and kitchen. The home is all professionally decorated. The price has been reduced. Here's an opportunity to buy quality and elegance at a very realistic price. MLS 130J \$39,750

APARTMENT HOUSE
3 bedroom home. 734-4938

ARNOLD ST. E. 719 — Appleton. 8 yr. old Colonial. \$32,500. Will take small home in trade. By owner. Ph. 734-9676 or stop by.

ART SANKUTY AGENCY
Kimberly 788-4264

APPLETON
NEW LISTING — Four bedrooms plus a study. Cape Cod located close to James Madison. 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, central heating, large kitchen with built-ins, 14 closets and many other fine features in this like new quality construction. \$29,800. MLS 70BJ

NEENAH
One year old 4 bedroom home on Harvard Dr. 2 complete baths, finished family room, dining room, large 2 car attached garage, and a good size country lot. You can rent or own. 733-9504.

ZUELZKE
REALTOR — MLS
115 S. Appleton. 739-1166
Midge Sensenbrenner. 734-2367
Don Zuelzke. 733-1372

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE
Excellent 2 bedroom starter home — large living room & kitchen — full basement. \$12,300. MLS 39BJ

NORTHSIDE
Something special in a 3 bedroom ranch. You will love the unique kitchen — dining room arrangement — divided basement — 1 1/2 car garage — beautiful yard. MLS 734-1478

PIERCE PARK
3 huge bedrooms — extra large living room and kitchen — basement — large room with beautiful fireplace. 2 car garage. If you like a large home with large rooms, be sure to call for inspection. MLS 69JJ

13 ACRES
A perfect place to build a country home. North of Appleton. \$43,500

REALTOR — MLS
Jim Collier. 733-1375
Joanne Bowers. 733-2658
Don Zuelzke. 733-1372
Office. 739-4167

BONS CONSTRUCTION, INC.
For appt. Call 734-8771

BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER
Attractive 3 bedroom ranch home overlooking wooded area and creek in Freedom, Wis. Large living room with dining room, kitchen, dining and utility room. 1 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted basement. Full kitchen. Beautiful landscaped lot. For further information call owner 788-3278

BY OWNER
Excellent location, 2 or 3 bedroom cape cod home. Large fireplace with Ben Franklin fireplace & interior grill. Near 7439 and park. 505 Outagamie Ct. Ph. 734-9414 or 734-9322

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3 or 4 bedroom old home, very good condition, 1 1/2 baths, new wiring & siding, oil heat. \$18,000. Call 733-9504 or 733-5787 after 6 p.m. 822 W. Spencer St.

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Call 739-4081

HOUSES FOR RENT 60
A DELUXE TOWNHOUSE
2 bedrooms. In one of Kaukauna's new areas. 6 min. from Appleton. 1 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted. Full basement. \$165. 728-4720 or 733-7071.

ADJACENT TO LINWOOD PARK
Near school & W. College. 3 bedroom, garage. \$140. 733-8971.

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3 bedroom duplex with a good location. No pets. \$175 mo. Security deposit required. Apply to Post-Crescent Box 31, living family status.

APPLETON EAST — Two new 4 bedroom homes for rent. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Carpeting in each. \$250 & \$210 per month. Security deposit and lease Write Post-Crescent Box 344, giving family status.

APPLETON — 803 S. Story. Nice location. \$175. Lease required. Ph. 739-8571 or 788-0777.

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LITTLE CHUTE — 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted. \$175. 728-2661.

Luxury 3 Bedroom Townhouse
Many extras, including central air conditioning. Valley Forge area. 1/2 acre. Fully furnished. 723-4379.

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LITTLE CHUTE — 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A
CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Furm, Ph. 723-7201.
COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Goenen, 788-3242. If no ans. 788-1436.
MR. FARMER if you have cattle to sell, JUST LIVE ME A CALL. Ph. 788-3332 or 723-4716, Donald Gonnerling, Livestock.
WANTED cattle of all kinds. Gene Gonnerling, Route 1, Kaukauna, Wis., ph. 788-2374.

HORSES & ACCESSORY. 76
MARE — 5 years old. Experienced riders only. Ph. 739-3730.

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TRACTOR SPECIALS:
B John Deere \$55
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WHR 44 \$55
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Lakeside Farm Implement at Harrisville 608-296-2045.

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Combines, Hay Conditioners, Mowers, Quick Diggers, Tractors.
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WANTED—1 raw corn picker in good working condition. Call 757-5239 after 6 p.m.

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NEW CORN
Ph. 733-3372 after 5 p.m.

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We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY.
NOLAN SALES — Marion, Wis.

Coming Auctions

SEPT. 18 at 1 p.m. Fri. Personal property of Maurice Young. Holstein cattle, feed and some household goods. Loc. 5 mi. S.E. of Bear Creek on Hwy. 10 to W. then 2 mi. on W. or W. of N. of New London on Hwy 45 to O. then 2 mi. E. to W. then 5 mi. N. to N. of O. Sold by NOLAN SALES, Marion, Wis.
SEPT. 19, Leisure — Mar. Inc., 512 W. 9th St., Green Bay, Starting at 10:30 a.m. Over 200 model Snowmobiles. Used trailers & accessories. Sale conducted by THORP SALES.

SEPT. 20, 1:00 P.M.—AUCTION sale on Household Goods of Mrs. Walter Kling. Located third house on E. of Street N. of Hwy 10 on "T" in Village of Dale. Used auction terms. Sale conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn, Auctioneer & Realtor.
SEPT. 22 at 12 noon. Farm and personal property of William Steubs. Located 10 mi. west of Shawano on County Hwy. M to W. on Line Rd. South 2 mi. or 3 mi. northwest of Embarrass on Town Line Rd. Real estate and household goods, feed, milking equipment. Sale conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn.

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R & R DODGE
Best service department in town. All Makes, All Models

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\$500,000 For Cars
Will buy only from original owner, and cars must have low mileage.

GIBSON MOTORS
935 W. Wisconsin Ave.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 90
OK'D CHEVY TRUCKS
70 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton, V-8, auto
66 CHEVY 3/4 Ton, V-8, 4 speed
66 CHEVY Panel, V-8
66 CHEVY 3/4 Ton, 4 speed
66 CHEVY 2 Ton long and short
NEW & USED hoists and racks
GRIESBACH CHEVY
FINEST SERVICE DAILY TIL 10
Hortonville 779-4537

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1970 GMC Tri-axle dump
1970 GMC Suburban
1966 GMC Step Van
1966 IHC DIESEL TRAC
1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 T.P.U.
1964 GMC 5 yd. dump
1963 CHEV 4 Spd. 2 Spd.
1963 IHC Diesel Trac
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Your GMC Truck Dealer
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1966 F250 FORD Pickup — Clean & in good condition
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AUTOS FOR SALE 92
SPECIAL
1965 Mustang Convertible — 4 stick, blue, white top, new valve job, brakes, clutch \$405
Ph. 739-0097, 2429 S. Lave St.
1970 AMX — 390, 4 speed, \$2,900
Call 715-364-4187 after 7 p.m.

1970 FORD GALAXIE IMPALA — Full power, vinyl top & interior, air conditioned, tinted glass. Priced to sell, 5 years or 50,000 warranty. Will take trade. \$11,116.11. Little Chute.

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500, excellent condition, LOW mileage, private owner, reasonable. 734-6761.

Russ Darrow
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739-9411

1970 FORD XL—Metallic blue, automatic, vinyl top, excellent condition, \$3,075 or will consider best offer. Ph. 723-0272.
70 OLDS Delta 88 — 2 Cr. hardtop, 12,000 miles, vinyl top, power, Options. 733-1177.
1970 VOLKSWAGEN — 3 seat bus, 7,000 miles. By owner. Ph. Waukegan. 715-219-2422.
1969 BUICK LeSabre 2 dr. Custom, Power, 29,000 mi. New tires. Warranty. 723-7371.
1969 CHEV IMPALA CUSTOM — 2 door hardtop, p.s., stereo, 1 owner, like new. Must sell. Call 725-2925.
1969 CHEVY MALIBU — 300, V-8, automatic, Sport console, bucket seats, Vinyl roof. 722-9035.
1969 MAZDA — Will accept any reasonable offer. 734-2253.
1969 PONTIAC CATALINA STATIONWAGON—6 seat, full power, 2 door, 19,000 miles. 734-9655 after 5.
1968 CAMARO 2 dr Power steering, brakes, white vinyl roof, rally sport equipped. Excellent condition. Best offer takes it. Ph. 779-4540.
1968 CHEVROLET Malibu Convert. — Excellent shape, with snows, 1 owner. \$1,700. Call 739-7449.
1968 OLDS — Air conditioned, power brakes & steering. Good condition. 1 owner. Best offer. (Have company car). 734-8119 or 733-2166.
1968 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — Full power, console, buckets, tilt wheel, vinyl top, excellent condition. Trade. \$2,195. 757-5819.
1967 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE — Yellow, 289, V-8, 48,000 miles. \$1,250. Excellent condition, 734-3377.
1965 BUICK RIVIERA — 35,000 miles, air conditioned, dual 90 tires, excellent condition. No trades. Private party, \$2,495. 734-3086.
1966 CHEVY BEL AIR WAGON — Good condition, V-8, power steering, 2 new tires. 733-3208.
1966 CHEV. BEL AIR—4 door, air, all power, new tires & brakes. 739-4391.
1966 CHEV 396 SS — 4 speed, power steering, brakes, vinyl top, best offer. 734-1818.
1968 CHEVY Malibu — 4 dr. hardtop, New tires, 19,000 miles. Excellent condition. Ph. 722-1229.
1965 MONZA CORVAIR — White, 2 dr. hardtop, 12,000 miles. Fine condition. \$620. 739-3086.
1965 MUSTANG SPORT COUPE — 6 cyl. 3 speed, clean, new tires. \$800 firm. 733-0930.
1965 MUSTANG — 289, V-8 floor shift. Power steering. Priced to sell. Ph. 725-6958.
1965 PLYMOUTH FURY III — 9 passenger station wagon, V-8, power steering, brakes & rear window, automatic trans, new tires, radio, heater. Original owner, \$795. 734-4974.
1964 BUICK Wildcat 2-Dr. Hardtop, Automatic, good condition. New tires and 2 snow tires included. \$500. 739-1523.
1963 DODGE DART—Good runner. Excellent gas mileage. \$250. See at 338 Nicolet Blvd. Menasha.
1963 FORD 9 passenger 3 seat wagon. All power, good condition. Reasonable. 225 E. Coolidge St.
1963 MERCURY MONTEREY — 300 CONVERTIBLE — Automatic full power, new mufflers & tail pipes. Extra snow tires. 733-6982.
1962 CHEVY STATIONWAGON — 6 cyl. automatic, 733-2618.
1961 CHEVROLET—Very good condition. \$150. Call 725-3677 after 1 P.M.
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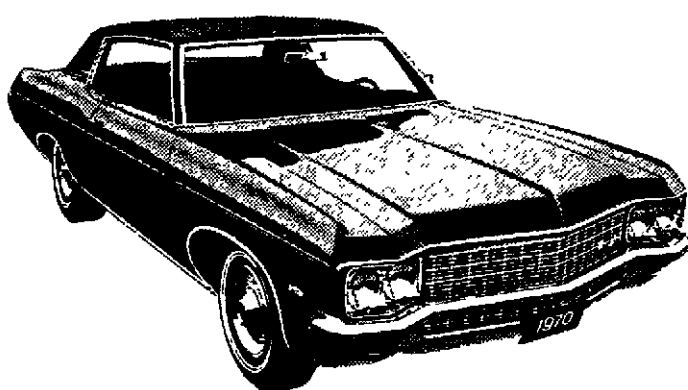
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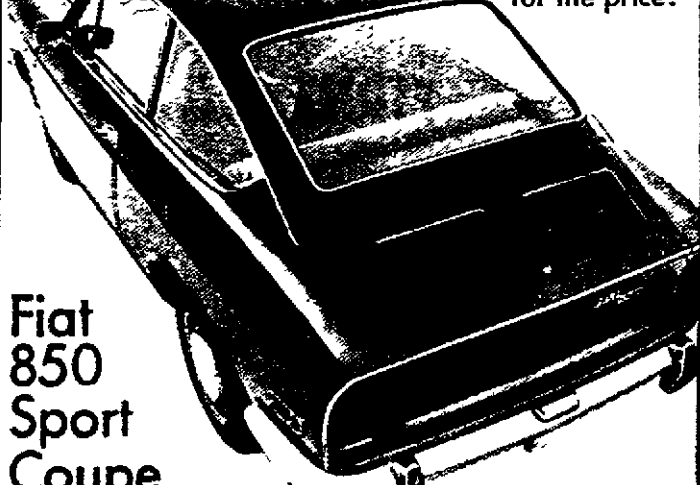


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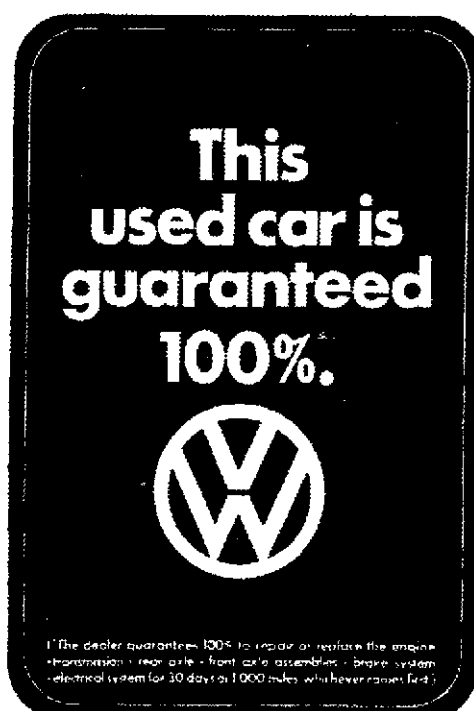
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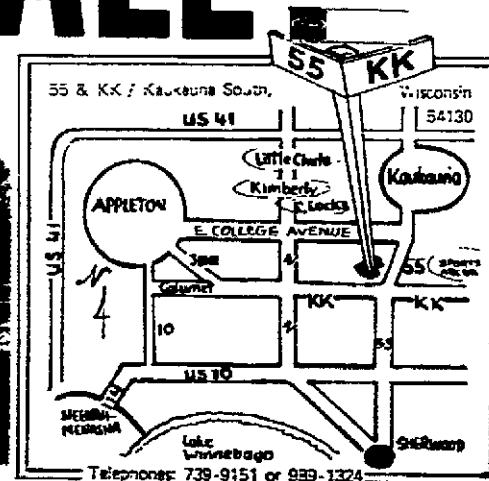


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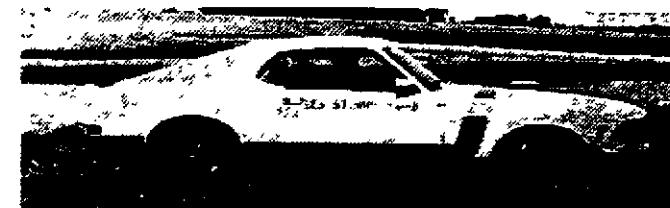


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brown with white vinyl roof. Local new
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vinyl roof. Local one owner. \$3495

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Catalina Station Wagon, power steer-
ing, power brakes, automatic trans-
mission, radio, like new tires. \$1695

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Coronet 2 dr. hardtop, V-8 engine,
automatic transmission, power steer-
ing very clean. \$1395

'67 OLDSMOBILE
Cutlass—2 dr. hardtop, automatic
transmission, radio, Creme with black
top. Sharp. \$1695

'67 COUGAR
2 dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic
transmission, radio, bucket seats, air
conditioning. \$1695

'67 MERCURY
Monterey, 4 dr. hardtop, fully pow-
ered, radio, automatic transmission,
low mileage. Very clean. \$1495

'66 OLDSMOBILE 88
4 dr., fully powered, blue with match-
ing interior. One owner. New car
trade. \$1295

'66 CHEVROLET
Impala 4 dr. with V-8 engine, auto-
matic transmission, power steering,
low mileage, one owner. \$1295

'66 MERCURY
Monterey, 4 dr. with breezeway win-
dow, power steering, power brakes.
Sharp. \$1195

'64 CHEVROLET
Impala, 4 dr. V-8 engine, automatic
transmission radio. \$595

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brakes, very clean. \$595

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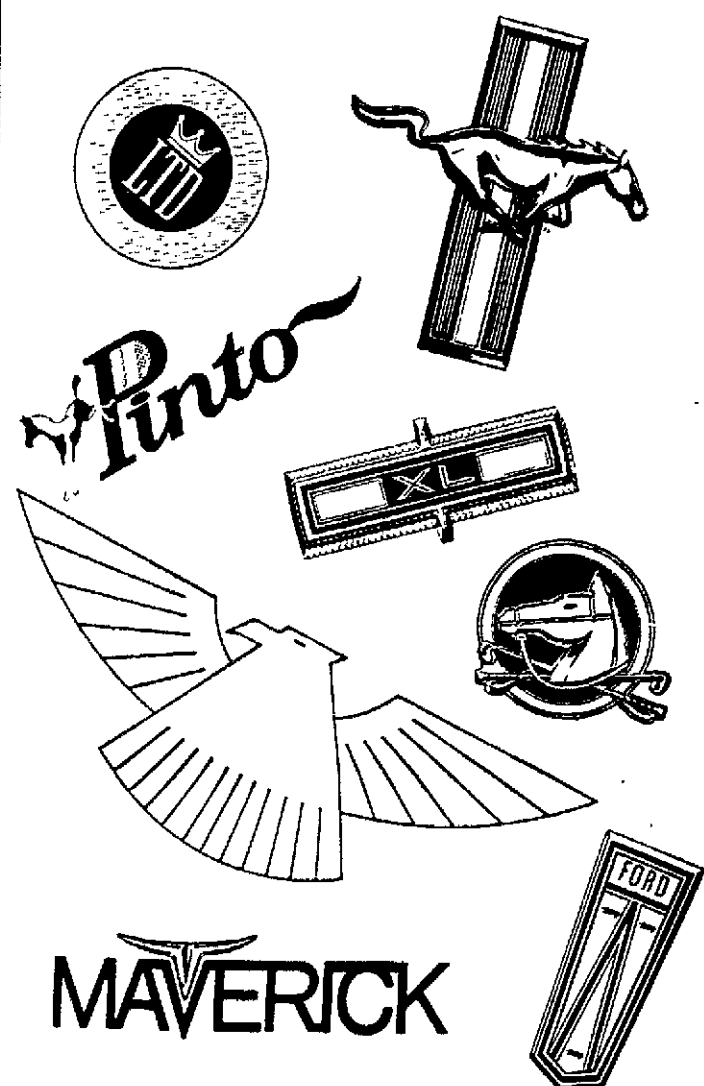
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Supreme Court to Rule on Death Penalty

The United States Supreme Court's decision to review two death sentences is probably long overdue. In the past the court did set aside some such convictions but on technical, rather than philosophical or constitutional, grounds. In the two cases it has consented to hear, the death penalty itself and its constitutionality may be decided.

Although the attorneys for the defendants do not intend to use the prohibition of "cruel and unusual punishment" in the Eighth Amendment to the Constitution but rather the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment, the issue really is whether a civilized state has the right to take a person's life deliberately no matter what his crime. It is not merely that there are always chances of error which cannot be rescinded — an executed man cannot be brought back to life. There is something heartless about a process of justice that in truth takes an eye for an eye despite the bestiality of some crimes.

There is no evidence that the death penalty is much of a deterrent to crime. Wisconsin's crime rate is considerably below that of many states but the death penalty here was repealed a century ago and was used only once. It is the certainty of capture and punishment or

imprisonment that most experts in the field have insisted is the best deterrent and current efforts to improve our court systems and bring people to trial sooner is one move in the right direction.

But courts react to situations. The increase in crime throughout the United States — especially crimes of violence — the disrespect for the forces of law and order, the calculated shooting of policemen and firemen, the fear that our entire system is in danger from rebellion, all will have their influence upon courts, even upon the Supreme Court. It is also true that dangers differ at different times in our history.

However, the cruel and unusual punishment would seem to apply to the more than five hundred men and women who have been sentenced to death but have had the sentences held up until a definite Supreme Court decision can be made. It may not be upheld in a legal or constitutional sense but it is hard to see why it would not be in a purely humane sense.

Critics of opposition to the death penalty have often charged that there seems to be more concern for the criminal than for his victim. But a civilized nation must have concern for the individual and the death penalty is anachronistic.

A Protest to Hanoi

Governor Knowles has asked Wisconsin citizens to take part in a massive protest against North Vietnam's treatment of American prisoners of war. The governor asks that citizens either write a letter or sign a petition to the Hanoi government asking for more humane treatment of prisoners, release of their names, permission to receive mail, and inspection of prison camps by

the International Red Cross.

The campaign is being coordinated by H. B. Groh, president of the Greater Wisconsin Foundation. Target date for assembling the letters and petitions is this Sunday, which is Heritage Sunday of Wonderful Wisconsin Week.

The Post-Crescent would be happy to forward any such letters or petitions sent to the newspaper office.

Patience and Budget Making

The announcement of the state Department of Administration of the selection of Walter F. McCanna for the position of chief budget officer for the state government related that the 34-year-old former administrative employee of Marquette University is the father of seven children.

We find the detail encouraging, having observed something of the trials and pressures of budget making in the state capitol during the last decade and the infinite patience and endurance that are the single most important attributes of successful budget management besides the expected competency in accounting and the science of public administration.

The father of a large family of young children by definition is a hard worker, a man of great patience, and perhaps equally important, has a spouse who is accustomed to the long hours of work that any man of such youthful years almost surely has been expending to support his dependents.

All of which is encouraging in the

assessment of Mr. McCanna's probable ability to manage the enormous and sensitive task of being the principal technical advisor to the new governor and the new legislature in the preparation of the 1971-1972 budget. It will continue to inflate and will require the utmost skills and courage to be held within limits that are manageable with respect to revenues reasonably expected to be available.

There is now no way for interested citizens to appraise Mr. McCanna's qualifications. We must assume that the ordinary recruiting processes under the civil service law were followed with care.

But it is perhaps fair to note that the timing of the change in the budget bureau command was unfortunate. Mr. McCanna would have been better equipped for his great challenge, for example, if his predecessor had stepped aside a few months earlier and permitted time for the man replacing him to prepare for his work of flanking the governor-elect who will start budget request audits in November.

Looking Backward
More People Should Come

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Sept. 22, 1870.

Clifford and Padgett's Dramatic Troupe gave three exhibitions in Metropolitan Hall (Bertschy's Building) last week.

The plays presented were "Oliver Twist," "Dot or Cricket on the Hearth" and the "Mormons."

Each of the plays was followed by a fine farce every evening. The various characters were well portrayed and the drama was well sustained by this rather

more than average dramatic talent.

The recitation of "Shamus O'Brien" by Miss Annie Douglas on Saturday evening was, in our opinion, the most praise-worthy feature presented in the different programmes. She had a true conception of the character and her rendition of same was pretty well high perfect.

This troupe deserves a more extensive patronage than it received from the City.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 13, 1945.
Students at Shiocion High

School elected the following class officers:

Senior classmen chose Jerome Gomm president; Robert Meyer, vice president; Florence Stephani, secretary; Lucille Kallus, treasurer.

Juniors elected John Carpenter president; Ted Kuether, vice president; Merlin Knorr, secretary, and Loretta Fink, treasurer.

The sophomores elected Harry Johnson president; Keith Wickesberg, vice president; Patricia Fellner, secretary, and Beverly Dey, treasurer.

Potomac Fever —

Dick Nixon may take a more honest approach in his next State of the Union message: he'll just go before the TV cameras and shrug.

Much of this country's crime problem would be solved if we could convince criminals to take three-month vacations the way Supreme Court Justices do.

G. Harrold Carswell loses in Florida. Dere goes the judge — again.

The Democratic party is flat busted broke. In fact, the Democrats are sort of the Penn Central of politics.

It's a sad but impressive sight when Ralph Nader's name is mentioned at a GM Board of Directors' meeting — the way everybody instantly begins crying in unison.

It's not true the women's liberation army keeps out males. In fact, qualified men can rise all the way to groveler first class.



Chicago Sun-Times
THE HUMPH IN THE COUCH

Kraft Writes
Fame Is Rapid as Well as Fleeting, Primaries Show

BY JOSEPH KRAFT
WASHINGTON — "You can't beat somebody with nobody" is an axiom of the old politics that has survived the new. But not without some modifications which are now dramatically reflected in the primaries that have been taking place all over the country.

The primaries show that nobodies can become famous overnight while somebodies can be rapidly reduced to burnt-out cases. There is a growing velocity in American political life which has some important consequences for the elections this fall and in 1972.

The rapid rise of former unknowns is by now a familiar thing — especially in the case of plutocrats who reach the public through TV advertising. Richard Ottinger of New York, Howard Metzenbaum of Cleveland, Lloyd Bentsen of Houston, and Sam Grossman of Phoenix all emerged from relative obscurity to win the Democratic nominations for the Senate in their states by the television route. On the Republican side, Jack Eckerd of St. Petersburg used TV to gain a run-off in the primary race for governor of Florida.

Glenn, the astronaut. There are streets named after John Glenn in Ohio, and high schools. Since everybody in the state knew him, he looked like a dream candidate. But space has lost some of its glamor and, indeed, made enemies in some quarters. Mr. Glenn didn't exert anything like the appeal his backers imagined, and he lost the Senate nomination in Ohio.

G. Harrold Carswell, the Florida judge whose nomination for the Supreme Court was rejected by the Senate, is another case in point. When he declared for the Republican nomination in the spring, all polls showed that he was far better known to Florida Republicans than his opponent, Congressman William Cramer.

Faubus Loses Out
But Southern enthusiasm for fighting Washington on school desegregation has lost its punch as an issue. Carswell who personified that issue lost ignominiously. A number of other candidates who tried to capitalize on standing up for Dixie did not do so well either. George Wallace barely won the Democratic primary that

means the governorship in Alabama. Orval Faubus lost the primary for governor of Arkansas. And Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida has been forced into a run-off to win renomination on the Republican ticket.

For the elections this year, one clear lesson emerges from all this. Name identification is not that decisive a factor. Mrs. George Romney will almost certainly lose as Republican Senatorial candidate in Michigan. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic Senatorial candidate in Illinois, and John Tunney, the Democratic candidate in California, are probably in for very tough races. Even Hubert Humphrey in Minnesota and Edward Kennedy in Massachusetts will have to work hard to win big.

As to 1972, the chief lesson is the hazard of being out front. Sen. Edmund Muskie is certainly wise to pace himself carefully before he has to emerge in the Presidential primaries 18 months off. And President Nixon could be beaten — particularly if he doesn't get himself unstuck from the Vietnam tar baby.

People's Forum
Kaukauna Council Favored Electors Over Environment

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I would like to reply to a recent published letter of Alderman Russell H. Dix, which contained references to my record as an alderman for the City of Kaukauna. Mr. Dix was in the midst of a political campaign at the time so I will excuse some of the statements he made.

I have lived all of my life in Kaukauna and I have always endorsed progressive policies for the city. I do not intend to change my attitude now, for I love this city. Long before Mr. Dix was elected to the Kaukauna Council, I showed my concern for our disposal problem by attempting to get the city to build an incinerator on the northwest side of the present Thilmany dump site. The state prohibited our

building at the time because the site was considered too close to the Fox River. I would like to add as a footnote that the present landfill site is about the same distance from the Fox River.

I agree with Mr. Dix when he says the course of action taken isn't the greatest. I disagree with him when he says it is the best plan the council could come up with. I happen to know that there were other sites available at the time of selection which would not have threatened our environment. I think the council exhibited greater concern for the electors than for our environment, and though this may be a good short-term policy, it is not a good policy for our children.

Fred Reichel
Kaukauna

Wisconsin Report
University Comments
Not Prejudice, Just Being Very Realistic

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — An English teacher at Platteville State University, an assistant professor on its staff, has informed his favorite newspaper that he is pained and angry because this department recently described the president of the



University of Wisconsin Madison campus Student Association as a young man who wears a beard and long hair and who is a nonresident from New York.

"This pandering to the prejudices of his readers certainly does Mr. Wyngaard no credit and obviates any validity his article may have had," Mr. Bert Glanz complains.

university administration and the public officials serving the people of Wisconsin and directly accountable to them.

This response is to assure Prof. Glanz that there was no intention of "pandering to prejudice" but a deliberate and considered resolve to "tell it like it is," if he will pardon the grammatical lapse.

His University of Wisconsin student days ended half a dozen or more years ago, according to my inquiries. He had the good fortune to live and work and study on a campus that was at peace. He should be thankful.

Violence is now a way of life for a radical minority at the university. The Madison community waits with bated breath for the reopening of the institution for the fall term, its apprehension deepened by the unchallenged arrogantly announced forecasts of other rebellious events to come.

Prof. Glanz may not know that the beard and the long hair in UW campus politics show not only a preference in style — as may be elsewhere — but also a kind of badge of defiance. It has a particular meaning. The overwhelming majority of the male students do not wear their hair long and do not wear beards.

The reference is to a recent commentary about a young man who presumptuously announced that the university can expect more trouble unless it heeds his advice. It was noted that there is legitimate doubt about his role as "spokesman" for the student body, remembering that there was only a tiny student turnout at the election and that he divided the paltry minority of ballots marked.

Prof. Glanz is no doubt a sincere critic and also without doubt has an affectionate loyalty for the University of Wisconsin where he earned his doctorate — and which also provided college level instruction for this reporter at a time when such opportunities were scarce, indeed. But it is possible that in these troubled times he is mixing sentimental loyalty with his citizen's obligation to confront reality.

Nonresident Ratio
But it is not difficult to perceive that the professor's real objection is to the identification of a student as a nonresident, especially, a migrant from New York. The reference, as he concluded, was deliberate.

A disproportionate number of the student radicals, and those who have been arrested, punished, and expelled for their activities, are not legal residents of Wisconsin — measured against the total enrollment of the university at Madison. It will strike any reasonable man that in this time of crisis such facts are relevant for the understanding of the sober people of Wisconsin — whatever risk is involved in angering the "know nothings," which apparently is what worries my critic. There has been a tendency for the Wisconsin press to tippy-toe around this possibly volatile topic.

What would Mr. Glanz write if he changed places with me, and it happened that he had occasion to describe this reporter in a news context? Would he describe me as balding, middle-aged, and conservative in dress and temperament? As a truthful man, he surely would. Just as surely, I could have no reasonable objection.

Tippy-Toe Reporting
Involved as he is in teaching the classics of our language in the enviable environment of a quiet and civilized campus about 100 miles removed from the turmoil that Madison has endured for several years, he is perhaps not wholly aware of the deep concern and the travail at the University of Wisconsin among faculty, including no doubt some of his graduate school classmates, and the vast majority of students earnestly engaged in learning, not to mention the

Strictly Personal
What Would Anyone Want With Earth?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS
I have been browsing through the new revised edition of Walter Sullivan's book "We Are Not Alone," in which the science editor of the New York Times examines "the search for intelligent life



on other worlds." At the same time, I heard another man on a television interview discuss the "flying saucers" that have been reported around the country for many years. He, too, is writing a book to document these cases. Most speculation and science fiction on the subject is based on the theory that highly intelligent creatures, living in distant space, are either trying to communicate with us, or are actually investigating life on earth, with a view toward attacking or conquering us.

I cannot believe this. If there are creatures intelligent enough to spy on us through vast galactic distances, then they must also be intelligent enough to let us alone after they learn what we are like. For the human race on earth, it seems plain to me, must rank quite low in the order of conscious intelligence. We seem to have just enough brains to make trouble for ourselves, and not enough to learn how to live together amicably. Just enough brains to create a huge technology that could turn the earth into

an Eden, and not enough to prevent us from using this technology to blow ourselves up.

Creatures from another planet, if they have observed us for any length of time, are more likely to be perplexed and disgusted with our irrational behavior than tempted to conquer us. What could they get from us but grief? They may study us, but only as we study bacteria.

Civilization after civilization has toppled in the ten thousand years of history. Wars between people have become more ferocious and fatal as the art of weaponry has developed; and the future holds grim promise of chemical and bacteriological warfare even more sinister than the threat of the hydrogen bomb.

We have made tremendous advances in living conditions — but they have been more than matched by our ominous advances in dying conditions. Prejudice and passion, hate and rivalry, are more intense today than in the pastoral environment of Biblical times. People may be no worse, but we have increased by a millionfold our capacity to do worse.

Any truly intelligent beings from another galaxy would not touch us with a ten light-year pole. We are quite capable of attacking and destroying ourselves without their help. And not because we are "bad" in any grand and classic sense of the word — but because we are weak and petty and more concerned with our immediate advantages (deceptive as they are) than with pledging our allegiance to the survival of the human race.



Paper Plant Wins Option of Council

Continued from page 1

the city for April and May.

Finance Director David Champion explained that while the Finance Committee ordered loss figures for July and August presented at the next committee meeting, it is up to the Council to decide whether to continue or halt the subsidies, based on wording of the council resolution authorizing the arrangement last April.

Ordering public hearings scheduled on Plans Commission recommendations to re-zone from residential to general commercial class five parcels of land included in the Goodman Annexation area brought into the city from the Town of Grand Chute several months ago.

Ordering a public hearing on another Plans Commission recommendation to place Calumet Street right-of-way on the official city street map. The action would reserve the right-of-way for development just south of the City Limits in the Town of Menasha, linking the present west end of Calumet at Oneida Street with U. S. 47 near Valley Fair Shopping Center.

Courthouse Driveways

Referring back to the Streets and Sanitation Committee on requests by Ald. Robert Roemer (8th), a proposal to grant the County Board permission to install driveway entrances on Walnut Street entering the Courthouse lawn, and a recommendation denying a Roemer proposal to return several city streets to former status as portions of the county trunk highway system.

Roemer said county supervisors have apparently "seen the error of their ways" and backed away from a plan to convert the Courthouse lawn to a parking lot, so the driveway entrance request should be held up.

While Public Works Director Robert Miller said the city will lose money in county and state highway aids if the city streets become county roads, Roemer argued that the county would pick up half the cost if they are improved, as has been proposed.

Pigeon-holing of a proposal made earlier this year by Mayor George Buckley but never enacted, imposing a moratorium on spending for buildings or land except for needed right-of-way through the end of the

year. Buckley concurred with the Board of Public Works recommendation to file the resolution, noting that this near the end of the year the council is unlikely to accept any major spending proposals.

Street Widening

Receiving a resolution from Roemer to apply for federal TOPICS program local street improvement aid for widening Sixth Street from Memorial Drive to Prospect Street.

Approving a proposed ordinance amendment to correct an error in the building code which allows service stations to be built up to 150 feet from a hospital building.

The intent was to keep service stations that far from the edge of the property line of a hospital or certain types of public buildings. The city recently lost a court case in which it attempted to prevent reconstruction of a service station on Oneida and Seymour Streets, across the street from St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Search Pressed For 3 Missing Shiocton Girls

SHIOCTON — The search continued today for three Shiocton teen-age girls who have not been seen since Sept. 3.

Outagamie County authorities, who have sent messages nation-wide describing the missing trio, said this morning that they are attempting to validate several isolated reports that Karen Peters, 17, Barbara Frederickson, 16, and Penny Ehlers, 15, may have been seen since they left on Sept. 3.

They were last observed walking west of the village on State 54 that morning.

Outagamie authorities have identified three purses, three pairs of shoes and a set of undergarments, found under a bridge on State 54 near the village, as belonging to the girls.

They said there appeared to be no foul play at the scene where the articles were found, but that from driver's licenses found in two of the purses and other identifying items, it appeared as though the trio may have unloaded the material to remain anonymous.



What Used to be Roosevelt Street between Durkee and Drew streets has been converted to a muddy strip separating the rear of the Roosevelt School grounds from Erb Park. The next step is to install a sidewalk along the edge of the park and put grass where

the street pavement used to be. School Board requests to vacate the street were hotly contested earlier this year. The view looks east from Durkee to Drew. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New Systems for Animal Waste Disposal

Farmers May Cut Pollution, Save Money

BY DAVID WEITZ

Post-Crescent Farm Editor

MARSHFIELD — Farmers soon may be able to cut pollution—and save money doing it, according to Ted Brevik, University of Wisconsin extension engineer.

Guidelines for animal waste disposal may offer solutions "within a month," said Brevik, talking with farmers attending a Dairy Day program here Tuesday at the UW experimental farm.

A panel headed by E. G. Bruns of the UW engineering department now is completing a study of the problem. The study, which began last spring, is being coordinated with the Department of Natural Resources, and agriculture department.

The study will seek ways to reduce runoff of nitrates and phosphates from manure into streams while saving valuable fertilizer for farmers.

Daily Hauling

New methods also will enable farmers to reduce the cost of labor of daily hauling—a general practice throughout the dairy state.

"It takes roughly less than

half as much labor in storage," said Brevik.

Alternates to traditional hauling of animal wastes will be liquid manure pits for large herds and systems to stack manure on smaller farms. Storage enables farmers to save the manure during winter until spring when soils can absorb nutrients reducing danger of runoff into streams.

Brevik said today stacking is the system which will fit most Wisconsin farms with from 40 to 60 cows. For larger systems a liquid pit could store animal wastes.

"Liquid is darned expensive" for the small dairyman, he said, noting such facilities cost from \$100 to \$200 per cow for a tank.

At the present time, some questions, such as the amount of runoff from stacking, remain anybody knows how much runoff there is (from stacking)," said Brevik.

Confined Cattle

Animal waste disposal has become an increasing problem because modern dairy farming techniques stress confinement of cattle.

"You concentrate all the manure and you have a high volume of it," explained Brevik. Urbanization also is posing a problem with the mushrooming size of some modern dairy farms. Odors from spreading liquid wastes are offensive while stacking may not be efficient for large operations.

As a result two large Dane County operations are moving into northern Wisconsin to keep urban growth from hindering operations, noted Brevik.

By shifting to new manure-handling methods dairy farmers

actually may save money. Savings will come in two ways, indicated Brevik. The reduction in labor will reduce cost and free farmers for other tasks. Daily hauling is time-consuming and studies show labor may be sliced in half.

Manure also is worth \$1.40 per ton as a fertilizer. By using stacking and liquid operations which reduce runoff, more of the fertilizer value of the waste is utilized.

Benefits of Manure

Use of manure also has other benefits for farmers. "The thing that nobody's figured out is how much it is worth as a soil conditioner," stressed Brevik. He said at the UW Lancaster experimental farm the addition of organic matter to the soil reduced runoff.

New facilities at the experimental farm were outlined by Glenn Pound, UW Dean of the college of agriculture and life sciences.

A new barn will permit study of three different housing systems and waste disposal systems for dairy cattle. "This is to be one of the university's centers of research," predicted Pound.

"We're very proud that these new facilities would come into being at the Marshfield Center," he said, praising private contributions which have largely paid for the proposed structures.

Man Convicted Of Tippy Driving

An Outagamie County jury returned a guilty verdict Wednesday on the case of a 29-year-old Appleton man charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicant.

Trial for Richard W. Foelker, 2832 Crestview Drive, was held before County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren. Van Susteren fined Foelker \$150 and costs and revoked his driver's license for a year.

Foelker was charged by Appleton police in the early morning hours of March 15, after he was observed driving on the wrong side of W. College Avenue in the 400 and 500 blocks. Police took Foelker from a W. College Avenue restaurant and brought him into custody a short time after he was spotted.

Trap Shooting Fun Night Postponed

NEENAH — The Twin City Rod and Gun Club's trap shooting league fun night, originally scheduled for today, has been postponed until 4:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

The Post-Crescent D 8
Thursday, September 17, 1970

John McKenzie Appointed to School Board

Continued from page 1

make the appointment. It's up to the City Council to either approve or disapprove."

"I don't like the inference that you have made that it is up to us," Roemer continued. "You make the appointment and you stand by it. By inference, you're pushing the blame, or whatever you choose to call it—of something—on the council, and I don't think that's the right way of doing it."

Buckley denied that was his intention, saying the men are "so equal" he would like them both on the school board.

Roemer voted with Aldermen Maloney (9th), Reynolds (7th) and Strutz (17th) to uphold the mayor's recommendation, while the remaining 14 aldermen present were opposed. Two, Kalata (2nd) and Beyer (20th) were absent.

McKenzie's confirmation was unanimous. He will serve out the remainder of the term expiring next spring, replacing John Stevens, who resigned to return to teaching in the Appleton system.

The council confirmed Buckley's appointment of former 18th Ward Ald. Harvey Kittner, 1403 N. Clark St., to a five-year term on the Housing Authority, to succeed former authority president Norman DeBroux, whose term has expired.

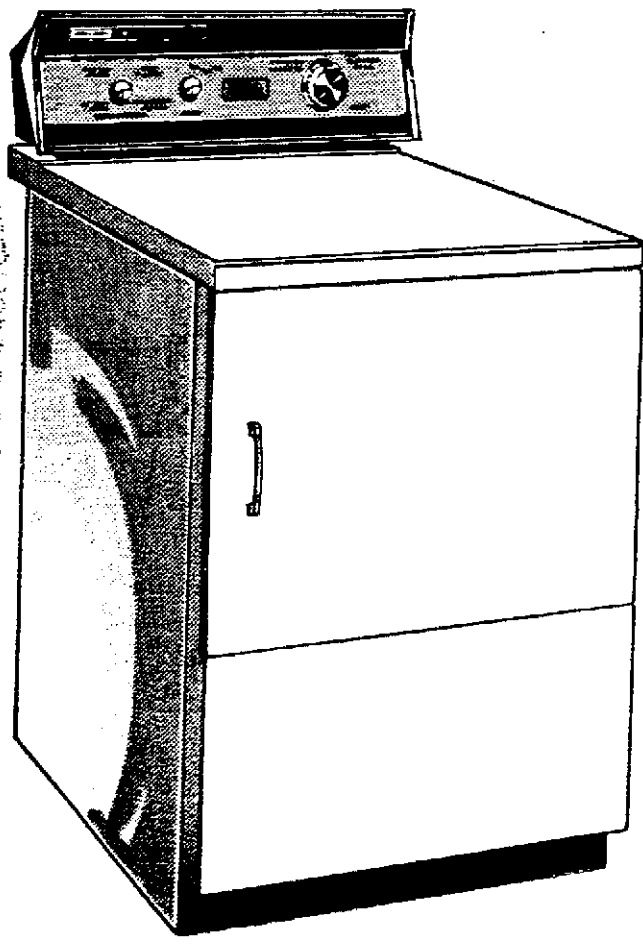
DeBroux is leaving the state for a new job. Kittner was an alderman for 12 years and is a member of the American Association of Retired Persons and the Appleton Golden Age Club.

The only dissenting comment came from Strutz, who pointed out that an alderman could be appointed and at present the council is without a representative on the body. The comment was heard without response from the council or mayor, and the council confirmed the appointment on a 16-2 vote with Strutz and Stutzman dissenting.

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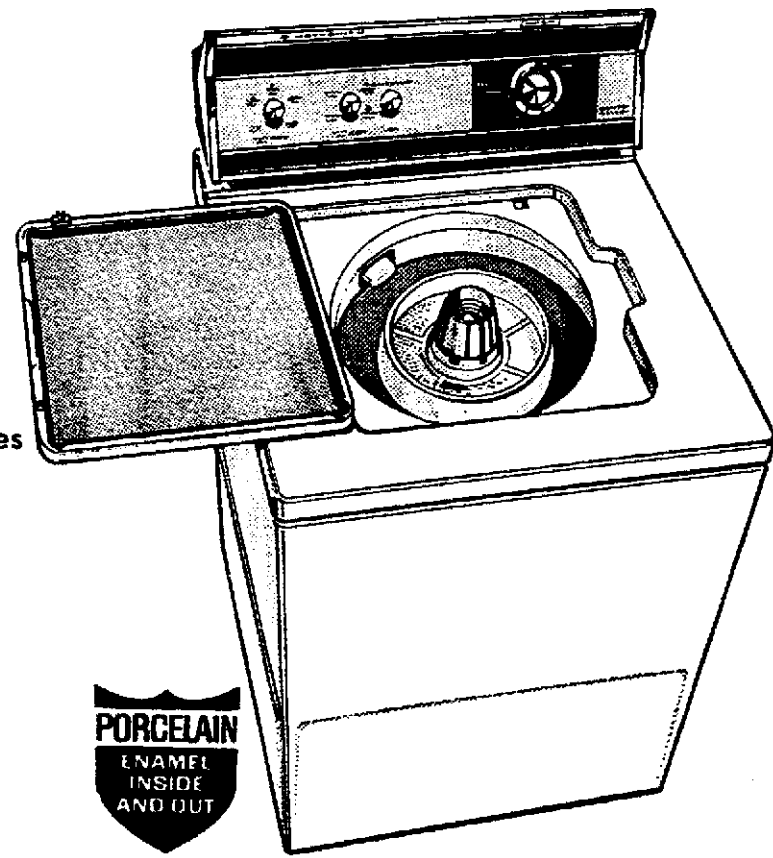
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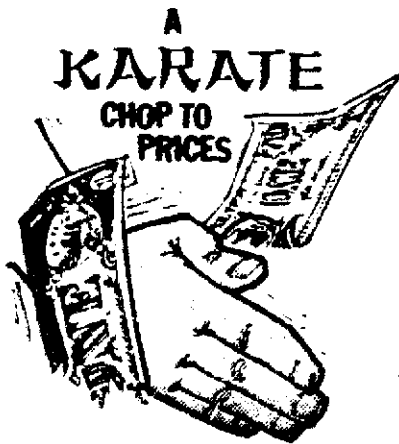
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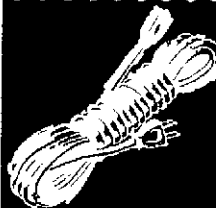
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More Aircraft Lost, Downed In Indochina

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today the loss of the first American fighter-bomber in missions over Cambodia in more than two months and also disclosed that two more helicopters were shot down over Laos.

American fighter-bombers were reported flying raids today from the previous week and the along Route 6, north of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

The strikes were aimed at blocking North Vietnamese reinforcements threatening a stalled Cambodian offensive between Skoun, 40 miles north of Phnom Penh, and Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of the capital.

But sources were unable to confirm immediately whether the U.S. bombers had attacked the village of Taing Kau, 47 miles north of Phnom Penh, where a North Vietnamese and Viet Cong force is reported massed.

Ground Fire
The U.S. Command said the fighter-bomber, an F100 Super Sabre Jet, was hit by enemy ground fire Wednesday while conducting "interdiction operations" against supply routes in northeast Cambodia.

The command did not give a specific location, but other sources said the jet was hit near Kratie City, about 100 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

The Air Force said the pilot, 1st Lt. James V. Phillips, 27, of Odessa, Tex., flew the damaged aircraft to the South China Sea, bailed out and was rescued by a U.S. Air Force helicopter.

The U.S. Command said it was the first American aircraft shot down over Cambodia since July 3 and the 45th lost in Cambodian operations since April 29, when the command announced that American aircraft were

54 GIs Died In Indochina Last Week

Figure Is Second Lowest Weekly Toll In Nearly 4 Years

SAIGON (AP) — American battlefield deaths last week dropped to 54, the second lowest weekly toll in nearly four years, the U.S. Command reported today.

The number of Americans wounded last week increased to 337, which is 14 higher than the previous week.

South Vietnamese battlefield deaths last week dropped to 335—134 deaths fewer than during the previous week—and 857 government troops were wounded, government spokesmen said.

The allied commands said 1,587 enemy troops were killed last week, 162 more than the previous week, despite what the South Vietnamese Command described as a 30 per cent reduction in over-all enemy attacks last week.

Principal as Father Fights Dress Code

ROSEVILLE, Mich. (AP) — As a junior high school principal, Ralph Erickson enforces the school district's dress code among pupils.

But as a citizen, he is defending the right of his son-suspended from high school because of long hair—to object to the code.

"I don't feel it's right for me to force my personal likes and dislikes on my children," Erickson said.

"I have had a brush cut and mustache for 20 years because I like them. My son has the same right to look as he wants," he added.

The son, 17-year-old John, was among 30 students refused entry to the high school in this Detroit suburb this year because they did not meet the school's dress code.

The code says male students' hair must not fall over the eyebrows or touch the ears or shirt collars.

All but 13 of the youths later decided to get haircuts and were allowed to attend classes.

The son said his father enforced the code at Burton Junior High, but that no one was suspended since "those kids chose to cut their hair."

At a meeting, Erickson pleaded with the school board to change the policy, but he lost on a 4-2 vote.

He said his son's hair is "half an inch over his collar" and "I'm sure if I told my son to cut his hair, he would."

In talking to the school board, Erickson said, "Each child does not come in a tidy package, just another body and mind to be processed through the school as if it were a factory."

"Schools should not be places where young people are rejected because they choose to wear their hair differently, experiment with a mustache or wear a different style of clothing . . . places where young people are alienated against the adults and against the necessary rules and regulations because they are restricted by capricious and arbitrary rules."

Jordan Torn by Fierce Guerrilla-Army Fights



Israeli Premier Golda Meir gestures to newsmen Wednesday at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York on her arrival from Tel Aviv. She flew to the U.S. aboard an El Al jetliner for talks with President Nixon and other top U.S. officials on the Middle East situation. (AP Wirephoto)

Arrives in New York

Mrs. Meir Denies Any Israeli Violations

NEW YORK (AP) — Israeli Premier Golda Meir, arriving for urgent consultations of the Middle East situation, has denied a U.S. State Department report that her country has violated "some" provisions of the cease-fire.

"I have not seen the report," she told newsmen at Kennedy Airport Wednesday night. "I know that Israel is not guilty of some violations or any violations whatsoever."

U.S. officials said in Washington Wednesday that Israel had violated the cease-fire by conducting reconnaissance flights over Egypt and by strengthening fortifications at the Suez Canal.

Mrs. Meir stopped here on her way to Washington where she will meet Friday with President Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Of those talks she said, "I hoped to have the opportunity to discuss problems of the Middle East, problems that face Israel at present and problems which I believe we have in common with the United States."

Asked to comment on rumors that Israel might soften its position on releasing Arab prisoners in view of the hostages held by guerrilla airplane hijackers, Mrs. Meir said:

"I'm sorry. Those who are in our prisons are men and women who have been brought to trial. They killed or attempted to kill Israelis. They have to serve their terms."

"We believe that a united front of all the countries involved is the best way to free hostages and guarantee that there will be no more hostages in the future."

Heavy security precautions were in evidence at the airport and Mrs. Meir's El Al jet parked in an isolated section more than a mile from where passengers usually debark.

After the news conference, she went to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in a motorcade guarded by five police cars.

Smoke Reported Rising From Amman; Rebels Hold Some Key Areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Palestinian guerrillas battled troops of the new military regime in Jordan today in what the guerrillas called a final confrontation.

The guerrillas were apparently in control of key areas of Amman at the start of the fighting but broadcasts from both sides said the army troops were driving into the capital. The guerrillas called for help from 12,000 Iraqi troops stationed in Jordan since the 1967 Middle East war.

Field Marshal Habis Majali, leader of the new Jordanian government proclaimed Wednesday by King Hussein, called in an Amman radio broadcast for the guerrillas to surrender.

"We are marching on the principal quarters of Amman to establish control," the marshal said. "All armed men must surrender to army troops, who are their brothers, in order to avoid bloodshed and spare your lives."

Tanks Rushing In
The guerrilla radio in the Iraqi capital, Baghdad, said army tanks were "trying to break into Amman's city center."

The broadcast claimed the guerrillas had beaten back the armored advance, destroying three tanks and disabling two others with bazooka fire.

Later a guerrilla broadcast heard in Israel said the Jordanian army had advanced on two guerrilla strongholds in Amman's outskirts—Jebel Amman and Jebel El-Husseini. It appealed to guerrilla fighters to stand fast and fight and called on "progressive Arab states" to help.

"All Amman is on fire," the broadcast said. Earlier dispatches reported smoke rising over the capital.

"Restored Order"
Following the guerrilla broadcast, the Jordanian government radio said regular forces had "restored order" in three areas on the eastern side of the city—one of them near Hussein's palace.

The radio also broadcast a special announcement saying the fighting in Jordan was "an internal matter" and no foreign power had a right to intervene.

Another government broadcast claimed that guerrillas in Zarqa, 15 miles northeast of Amman, had surrendered. Zarqa is near the airstrip where guerrillas of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine blew up three hijacked airliners on Saturday after removing passengers and crews.

Majali declared a curfew in Amman and Zarqa, saying anyone seen on the streets would be shot.

Telephone Lines Out
All telephone lines to Jordan were out of commission. Its frontiers were closed and air traffic to Amman was shut down.

The appeal for Iraqi help came from the Central Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the over-all guerrilla group headed by Yasser Arafat.

A pall of black and gray smoke rose over Amman as the battle raged through the morning. Mortar shells fell 70 yards from the U.S. Embassy.

The guerrilla radio in Damascus claimed the Palestinians destroyed two Jordanian armored vehicles and captured three others.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Talks to Prisoners Inmate Ends Interviews For Murder Defense

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Roger Dale Smith is at the end of a 1,200-mile tour of California prisons looking for inmates to testify in his defense at a murder trial.

The tour had to end by today when Smith—himself an inmate at the Chino prison—appears in Superior Court at Ontario for a pretrial hearing. He goes on trial Monday.

Smith, 23, was taken on the tour at the order of Superior Court Judge James E. Cunningham Sr.

He is charged with murder in the death last November of James M. Kaneen, a fellow prisoner at the Glen Helen Rehabilitation Center near San Bernardino.

Acting as his own attorney, Smith, who has a police record back to the age of 8, demanded the right to interview 71 inmates in six state prisons to help prepare his defense.

He said he knew some of the inmates during sentences he had served previously. Others

he had never met. But he told the court all might have some pertinent testimony to offer on diminished mental capacity and insanity of accused criminals and on the effects of long periods of solitary confinement.

The deputy superintendent of the California Institution for Men at Chino, W. D. Achuff, argued against letting Smith make the tour. He said he thought Smith was just looking for a chance to escape.

Cunningham granted Smith's request for the interviews, specifying that state officials could monitor the discussions, although they could not disclose what was discussed.

Smith started out last Friday on a prison bus and has been to San Quentin, the California Medical Facility at Vacaville, Folsom, the Deuel Vocational Institution at Tracy, Soledad and the California Men's Colony at San Luis Obispo.

Smith is serving a six-month-to-20-year term for attempted sodomy, and is awaiting sentencing on a second conviction of attempted voluntary manslaughter, which carries a maximum 7½-year term.

Clearing, Warm; Low to be Near 48
Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy with light rain ending tonight or early Friday morning, preceding general clearing and warmer trends Friday. Low tonight near 48, high Friday near 70. Wind northeast at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight, becoming southwest at 6-12 m.p.h. Friday. Precipitation probability 60 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 63, low 51. Barometer 30.30 and falling. Wind northeast at 4 m.p.h. Humidity 94 per cent. Dew point 50. Skies overcast. Precipitation .28 inch.

Five-Day-Forecast — Partly cloudy, warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms Saturday. Lows near 65 and highs near 80. Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday with showers possible in the northwest. Lows near 55 and highs near 65 Sunday. Partly cloudy, chance of showers and thunderstorms and warmer Monday with lows near 50 and highs near 75.

Sunset today at 7:01 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:33 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 7:32 p.m. Last Quarter on Sept. 22.

Adjusters' Estimate Damage in UW Blast Is Put at \$2.7 Million

MADISON (AP) — The estimated damage in a fatal explosion at the University of Wisconsin Aug. 24 was calculated Wednesday by insurance adjusters at nearly \$2.7 million.

The figure is more than \$3 million less than estimates made by law enforcement officials shortly after the bombing, but is at least \$1 million more than a figure suggested earlier this week by a university architect.

Belford E. Hogoboom, manager of the State Insurance Fund, said the \$2,688,000 estimate by a team of adjusters is a "fairly accurate estimate" of what it could cost to repair buildings and replace damaged equipment.

The \$6 million damage estimate from police had included about \$3 million in computers and nuclear reactors.

The Atomic Energy Commission said later the reactor was getting old and was no longer valuable for classified work.

School officials reported the explosion ripped through the six-story Army Mathematics Research Center, a wing of Sterling Hall. There was window and interior damage in buildings up to a mile away.

Wednesday's damage estimate includes \$859,000 damage to the center and \$1 million to contents.

Other damage figures included \$750,000 to a physics-pharmacy building and \$150,000 to its interior.



Some of Approximately 1,000 persons ride bicycles down Fifth Avenue at E. 58th Street in New York City Wednesday morning as they participate in Mayor John V. Lindsay's "Bike for a Better City" day. The ride was from the foot of Central Park to City Hall in Lower Manhattan. (AP Wirephoto)

TODAY'S INDEX	
Comics	C 8
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	D 3
Sports	B 1
TV Log	C 10
Theaters	C 11
Vital Statistics	C 9
Weather Map	C 9
Women's News	C 1
Regional News	D 1

Fate in Doubt Senate Rejects Direct Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate supporters of a constitutional amendment to provide for election of the president by direct popular vote failed today to get the two-thirds majority necessary to cut off debate and force the proposal to a vote.

The vote for putting the Senate's debate-closing closure rule into effect was 54 for and 36 against, 6 short of what was needed.

Defeat of the move left in doubt the fate of the proposed amendment, which was approved by the House a year ago by a 339-70 vote and endorsed by President Nixon.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., who initiated the debate cut-off move, said he would decide later, after analyzing the vote, whether to ask the Senate to shelve the amendment and go on to other legislation.

He told newsmen the vote would have to be reasonably close to justify a second attempt

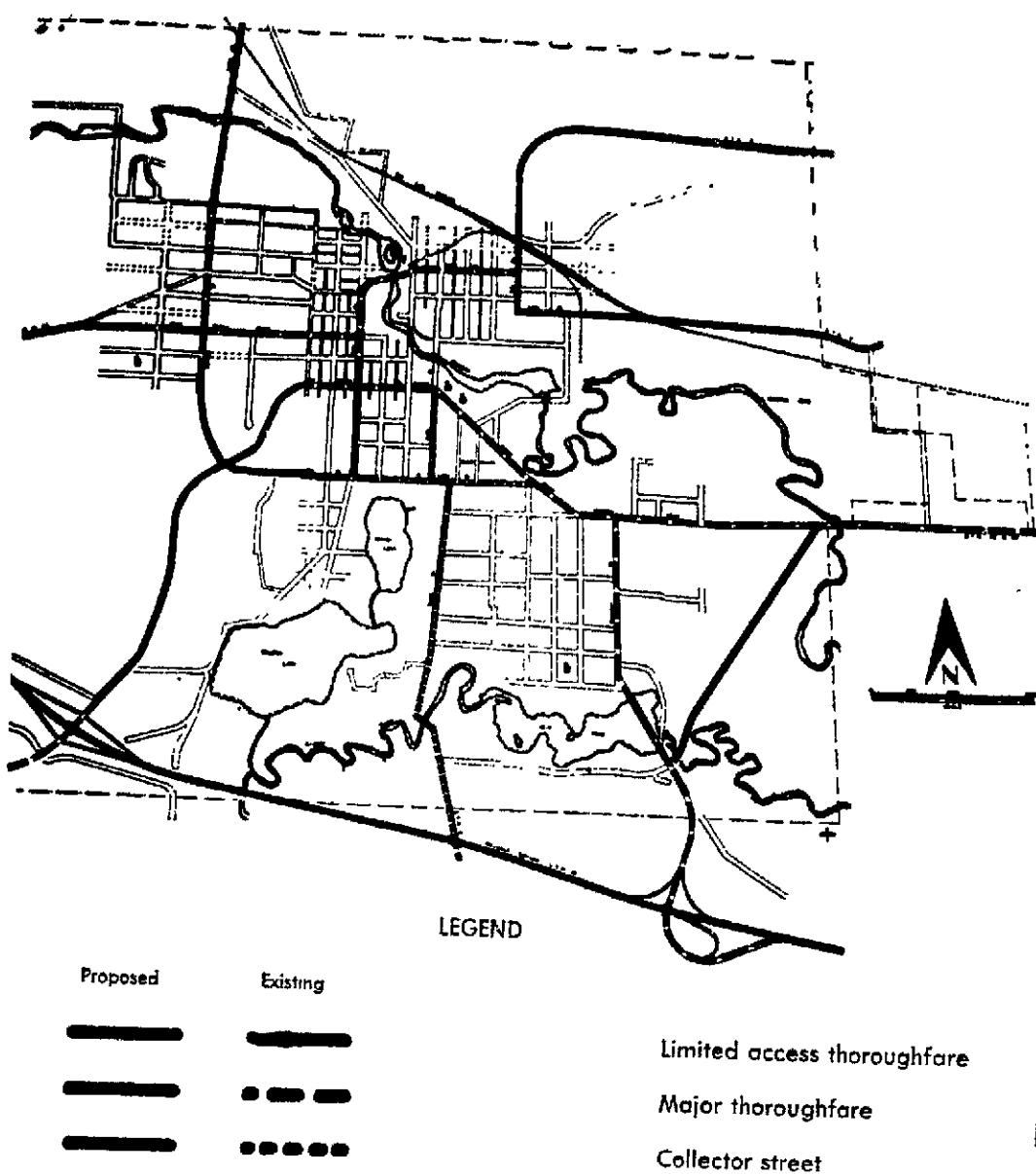
to shut off the debate, now in its eighth day.

"I don't want to go through an exercise in futility," he said. "I don't believe in putting on a charade for the benefits of any group."

Mansfield said that before deciding whether to go on with the debate or move to lay the amendment aside he would consult with Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., its chief Senate sponsor, and Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

One of them read simply, "Go to hell."

3 Routes Mapped for State 22



WAUPACA — The proposed reconstruction of State 22 for 12 miles between the Waushara-Portage County Line and the City of Waupaca was presented Tuesday with three alternative corridors at a public hearing.

The present route of the highway is considered by the Division of Highways, after extensive studies, observations and data, inadequate to properly serve present and anticipated traffic volumes in a safe manner.

"It needs to be improved by practical measures to provide a level of highway service required by the anticipated traffic volumes in the years ahead," D. L. Cronkrite, engineer of District 4, Wisconsin Rapids, explained in outlining the project.

State 22 on this plan is identified as a standard arterial. In general, a standard arterial should occupy an intra-regional travel corridor to connect cities and villages with a 1500 population of 1,000 or over, carry a 1900 daily traffic range between 2,000 and 10,000 vehicles and provide a continuous system when combined with higher functional routes.

The preferred alternate corridor follows the existing alignment from the Waushara-Portage County Line to the unincorporated Village of Rural. It continues northerly across Crystal River, bypassing the village to the west and then L. Cronkrite, engineer of District 4, Wisconsin Rapids, explained in outlining the project.

Subdivision, then easterly to the south of the preferred corridor.

County Highway K interchange in the southwest corner of the City of Waupaca.

Conkrite listed the major advantages of this corridor to be: — It perpetuates direct access to the abutting lands from Rural southerly by utilizing lands that are currently occupied by State 22.

— It recognizes the inability of the present facility, through the villages of Rural and King, to accommodate present as well as anticipated traffic loads, but still provides service to these communities.

— It follows a direct route with the least impact on current land usage to the County Trunk K interchange with U. S. 10.

was considered as a means to reduce the number and degree of curves in the alignment, to ease the somewhat restricted right of way section at the south end of Stratton Lake, where local development has taken place, and to provide the most direct route to the City of Waupaca.

The third alternative was considered as a means of perpetuating a connection with State 54 west of U. S. 10 with the desirable feature of removing such a connection from the proximity of the State-54-U. S. 10 interchange. This corridor would leave the present State 22 at King Road, go north on Birch Tree Lane, east of Otter Drive to State 54.

Cronkrite then called attention to social, economic and environmental factors which entered into the evaluation of three alternative corridors, and his department's designating the preferred corridor.

Access to Hartman Creek State Park and the Chain O' Lakes recreational area would be more directly served by the preferred corridor.

This route would displace about 150 individuals comprising 46 families, possibly 15 farms and the Dopp Church. It would return about four miles of present State 22 to local jurisdiction.

None of the alternatives would result in the removal of a numbered State Trunk Highway from the City of Waupaca.

Outagamie Valued At Nearly \$1 Billion

Equalized Assessment Up 11 Per Cent

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Property values in Outagamie County are approaching \$1 billion.

Real and personal property values now stand at \$881,875,600, according to officials from the state Supervisor of Assessments office in Fond du Lac.

The increase of nearly 11 per cent over the 1969 total valuation of \$887,541,400 is the largest for any single year since the state did a complete reassessment of property in the county five years ago.

For the first time in many years, property values in Appleton showed a slightly greater percentage increase than they did for the county as a whole.

Largest Increase

There were no spectacular growth areas in the county as there have been in past years. Surprisingly, the Town of Oneida had the largest percentage value increase — double that of the county rate.

Both the towns and the cities grew more than the villages in value. The 20 towns now represent 26.43 per cent of the total county valuation, compared with 28.02 per cent in 1969.

The four cities make up 59.12 per cent of the total. In 1969, it was 58.75 per cent. However, the eight villages dropped from 15.21 per cent in 1969 to 14.44 per cent of the total this year.

The Village of Nichols, the smallest village in the county actually had a drop in real estate value of \$5,200, but increases in personal property values resulted in a net value increase for the village of \$4,700.

Major Fire Blamed

The real estate valuation drop was attributed to a major fire in the village last year. Equalized valuation figures placed by the state are used for a variety of taxing and shared aid purposes. For instance, Appleton's valuation represents 45.55 per cent of the total value in the county. This means Appleton residents will pay 45.55 per cent of the county taxes this year.

The figures also are used by the various school districts to determine what percentage of the district school tax each community will have to pay.

based upon the equalized valuation figures.

The state figures, however, have no effects on the tax rates to run local government. The local assessor's assessment figures still are used to determine the local tax rate. County and school taxes are converted from the equalized rate to the local rates for billing purposes.

While the state sets the equalized valuation figures, they can be challenged by the county board or an individual unit of government in the county. This, however, is rarely done.

Council Fills Jodar's Term In Chilton

CHILTON — Robert Larsen, 731 Court St., was appointed by the City Council Tuesday to fill the unexpired term of Ald. Emil Jodar 1st Ward.

Jodar, who served on the council since September, 1952, when he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Francis Clay, moved to another ward after disposing of his hardware business.

Jodar was council president for over 10 years.

Larsen will serve the unexpired term until April, 1971. Larsen is owner of the Spic and Span Larsen Cleaners here.

He is the past president of the Chamber of Commerce and has held offices in his congregation, Ebenezer United Church of Christ. He is a member of the city Recreation Committee.

Outagamie Equalized Value

DISTRICT	1969 REC. VALUE ALL PROP.	1970 REC. VALUE ALL PROP.
TOWNS:		
Black Creek	\$ 5,967,500	\$ 6,925,200
Bovina	4,159,300	4,801,100
Buchanan	13,872,100	15,090,800
Center	11,277,200	13,555,300
Cicero	6,465,300	7,367,500
Dale	7,648,100	8,462,400
Deer Creek	4,738,600	5,467,100
Ellington	9,447,000	10,749,500
Freedom	15,121,700	17,704,800
Grand Chute	77,946,100	85,311,900
Greenville	18,270,300	19,503,400
Hortonville	6,609,800	7,506,700
Kaukauna	5,957,500	6,903,100
Liberty	3,348,900	3,998,600
Maine	3,401,800	3,798,600
Maple Creek	4,033,600	4,731,400
Oneida	11,925,000	14,216,700
Osborn	4,546,200	5,367,900
Seymour	7,690,500	8,847,800
Vandenbrook	8,600,600	9,224,700
Total of Towns:	231,027,100	259,534,500
VILLAGES:		
Bear Creek	1,893,200	1,964,600
Black Creek	4,623,200	4,988,500
Combined Locks	37,735,100	38,368,800
Hortonville	9,191,100	9,961,300
Kimberly	53,047,000	55,663,200
Little Chute	23,968,400	26,004,400
Nichols	1,151,200	1,155,900
Shiocton	3,414,200	3,670,100
Total of Villages:	135,023,400	141,776,800
CITIES:		
Appleton	402,492,600	447,316,900
Kaukauna	96,962,300	109,775,300
New London	9,505,600	10,204,700
Seymour	12,530,400	13,267,400
Total of Cities:	521,490,900	580,564,300
Total of County:	\$ 887,541,400	\$ 981,875,600

Chilton Contract

Black Creek Firm To Install Curbs

CHILTON — The City Council said that the school passed a ruling this year that if students' ruling this year that if students' are parked in the parking lot they could not be used during the noon hour; consequently they are parked on the streets adjacent to the school.

The council authorized City Atty. William Engler Jr. to write the school board a letter requesting that this parking be restricted.

Fire Truck Sold
Aldermen also authorized the sale of the old fire truck owned by the Jaycees is progressing on a ball diamond in Hobart Park.

The city will receive \$2,908 in liquor tax appropriations and \$11,163 in highway aids, it was announced.

A letter from the Board of Education reported that the total tax levy for school purposes is \$990.448, of which \$496.809 is the city's share. According to City Clerk Arthur Pohland, this is about a \$20,000 increase over last year.

Brillion Sells Last 1-Room Schoolhouse

BRILLION — The Carson School, the last of the one-room schools in the Brillion District, was sold this week for \$3,543 to Earl Spindler, owner of Spindler Furniture.

The new owner intends to use the building for storage. Eight other bids were received by the board of education for the structure. Low bid was \$366.

Board members voted to have two meetings a month on the second and fourth Mondays instead of meeting once each month. The second meeting in the month will be devoted to educational and curriculum matters and the first session will continue primarily as a business meeting.

In other board action, Mrs. Norman Ott was hired to teach a junior English class one hour per day to relieve the teaching load in that department.

It was decided to discontinue the policy of charging seniors a rental fee for choir gowns used at commencement.

Temporary borrowing was authorized from the Calumet County Bank at an interest rate of 5 1/2 per cent. The amount can not exceed \$20,000.

Benzschawel also issued permits for \$1,000 heating systems which were installed by Norman Stern and Hank Krautz.

Waupaca City Engineer

Salary Increase Resolved For Remainder of Year

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Money for the \$183 per month raise for the last four months of 1970 for City Engineer Iver Oerter will come from the Water Utility and the Sewage Department.

The announcement came as Tuesday night's City Council meeting was about to be adjourned. The decision may temporarily calm the controversy that has surrounded the salary increase issue in council chambers for the last six weeks.

The Finance Committee and the Board of Public Works met jointly Sept. 10 and authorized the city clerk to pay the increased salary with funds from the two departments. Each will contribute \$91.50 per month for the increase.

Discussion arose at the council meeting as to where the money for the increase for the remainder of 1970 was coming from. Ald. Marilyn K. Looker (2nd), wanted to know.

Ald. Roman Jungers II (3rd), chairman of the Finance Committee, said that the two committees had met and arrived at their decision.

The action was approved by committee members Ald. Thomas G. Taber, 1st; Jungers; Everett Roloff, 3rd; Robert Bergman and Julius Johnson, 4th; and Stanley Salter and La Vern L. Hanke, 5th. Ald. Waldemar Johnson, 2nd, did not sign the authorizing statement.

Still undecided, it is reported, is where the money will be

coming from for the additional raise of \$3,500 granted the city engineer for 1971. This will be resolved at budget time.

One proposal calls for paying Oerter from the engineering funds provided in the construction of the secondary treatment plant now underway. Funds for this construction have been provided up to 72 per cent of the actual cost of construction (\$570,000) by the Federal Water Pollution Administration and ORAP. Both agencies require continuous engineering supervision and reporting from the municipality. These funds are more than adequate to pay the city engineer's salary increase.

Wonderful Wisconsin

New London Plans Week of Activity

NEW LONDON — Plans for Wonderful Wisconsin Week, Sunday, Sept. 20 through Saturday, Sept. 26, have been announced by the Chamber of Commerce.

Sunday, Heritage Day, is being conducted by the Wolf City Heritage Club. They will have an open house at the museum from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Members of the club will guide tours and answer questions.

Monday, Education and Youth Day, will show the talents of local students. The program is under the direction of Gale Wandtke.

Tuesday, Government Day, all city properties will be open for tour from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The public also can attend the Council meeting Tuesday night. The Lions club is in charge of this program.

Wednesday, Transportation Day, the Rotary Club will have approximately 20 different modes of transportation on display at Riverside Park.

Thursday, Work Day, will be directed by Al Volz of New London Industrial Opportunities. He has arranged for a pictorial display of New London's industries. The display will be on exhibit at the senior high school.

Friday, Community Achievement Day, will be highlighted by a picnic and bowling party for

Hazen Loses Bid To Halt Warren From Prosecuting

MADISON (AP) — Federal court action brought by a legislative lobbyist against Atty. Gen. Robert Warren has been dismissed on a stipulation by both parties.

Howard Hazen is a Manawa native now living in Sun Prairie, representing the Electricians and Electrical Contractors Association, had asked U.S. District Judge James E. Doyle to restrain Warren from serving in a prosecuting role.

In effect, the court action stops Hazen's attempt to halt prosecution in Dane County Court.

Hazen's lawyer claimed Warren was abusing his prosecutive powers.

Since July, County Judge William Buentz has held several sessions of a preliminary hearing for Hazen, who is charged by Warren with embezzling \$8,023 from the association during 1968. The hearing has not been completed.

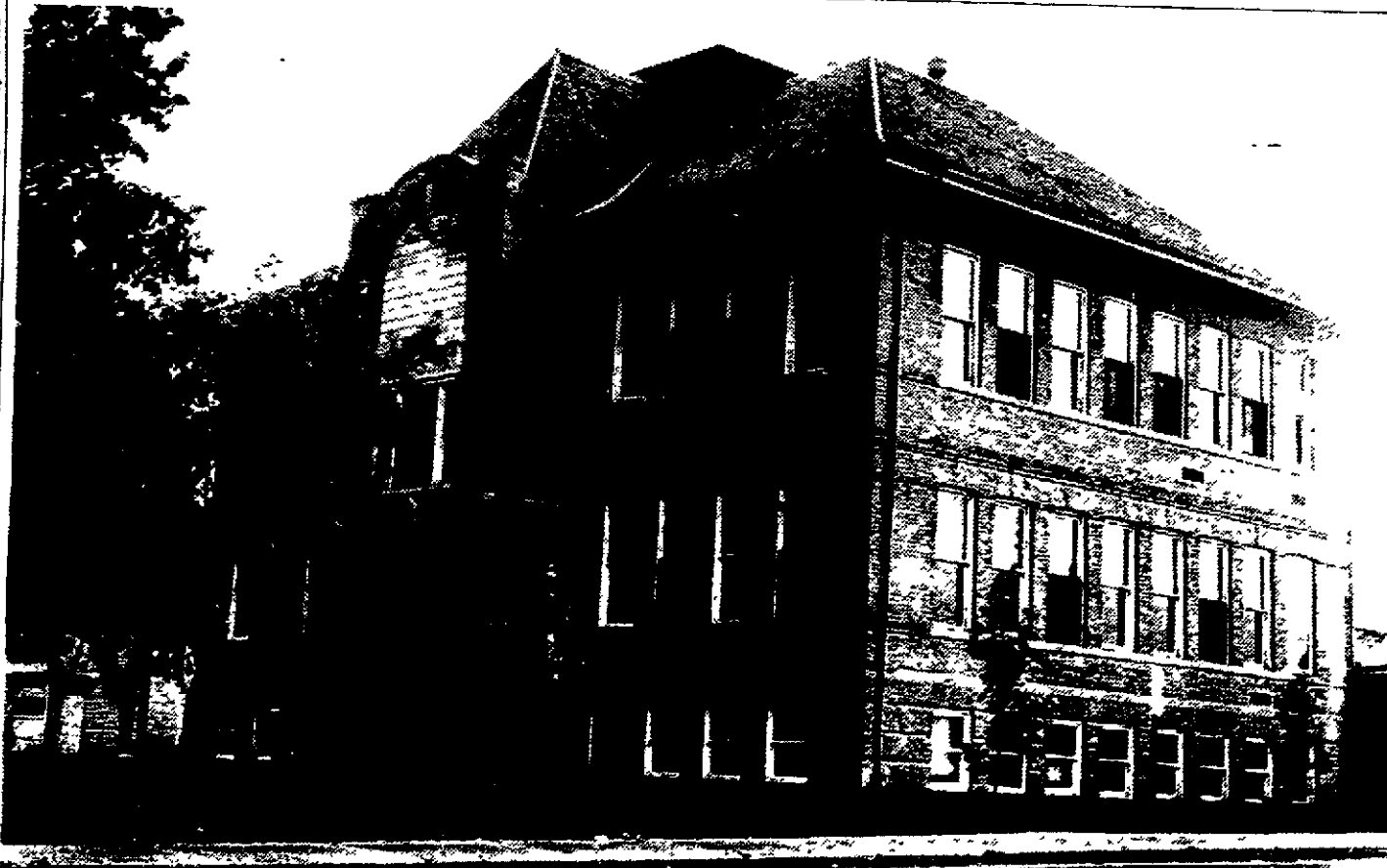
Major Fire Blamed

The real estate valuation drop was attributed to a major fire in the village last year.

Equalized valuation figures placed by the state are used for a variety of taxing and shared aid purposes. For instance, Appleton's valuation represents 45.55 per cent of the total value in the county. This means Appleton residents will pay 45.55 per cent of the county taxes this year.

The figures also are used by the various school districts to determine what percentage of the district school tax each community will have to pay.

State school aids and many



Stockbridge High School will observe its 95th anniversary Saturday with a dinner, talent show and dance. Organized in 1875, the oldest section of the school complex, above, was built in 1911. Large additions were built in 1955 and 1965 to meet expanding enrollment brought about by consolidation in 1952. (Thiel Photo)

Stockbridge High Celebration

School Marks 95th Anniversary

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent Correspondent

STOCKBRIDGE — Most high school students are proud of their school, and Stockbridge alumni are no exception. In fact they can boast of feats many larger and more well-known learning institutions can't — and they do.

Saturday will be a time for reminiscing, togetherness and celebration. The 95th anniversary of the founding of a high school here will be observed.

According to record, this community on the east shore of Lake Winnebago opened its first high school in 1875. It was a first for Calumet County, and among the earliest in the state.

Originally a two-year institution, a three-year curriculum soon was initiated. By 1905, the school offered a full four-year course.

John Ecker Property Old-timers say the first school was located on the John Ecker property north of the present school. This has been traced. However, the Ecker home served as elementary and high school, with the high school occupying the second floor. There are no records that the land ever was owned by the school district, though the community is credited with having had

a school for 133 years. About 1911, the first brick school house was built to the south of the original school. Additions were made in 1955 and in 1965.

The additions were necessary after consolidation was made with districts one, two, three, four, five, six and nine in 1952.

Mrs. Bertha Bovee Miller, Racine, is the oldest living graduate. At 97, Mrs. Miller, a former school teacher in the village, is still keen of mind. She will be unable to attend the anniversary celebration, however.

Early Graduates
Other early graduates are

Mert Hawley, Menasha, who was a butcher here for many years. Graduated in 1898. Hawley has a reservation for the affair. Minnie Poppy, Green Bay, another early day teacher and graduate of the class of 1899, will be unable to attend.

The Alumni Association was formed when the high school observed its 75th anniversary in 1950. Elected to the executive committee were Mrs. Arthur Westenberg, Mrs. Justin Christie, Mrs. Richard Volp, Mrs. Leo Gerhart, Mrs. Perry Comerford, Mrs. Joe Schepanski, Mrs. Gilbert

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Reservoir Okayed For New Holstein

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A \$136,245 elevated storage reservoir for the New Holstein water utility has been approved by the state Public Service Commission.

Construction of the 250,000-gallon facility was okayed as the agency noted that the utility now has a storage reservoir with a capacity limited to 60,000 gallons.

Grades Departmentalized

New Classes Offered By Amherst Schools

AMHERST — Tomorrow again be provided by the Co-River elementary school grades six through eighth have been departmentalized this year, according to Supt. William Gilles. The school day program will continue to be organized into eight periods. Seven 50-minute periods offer the usual curriculum subjects and there is a 25 minute period at the end of the day when pupils may take a mini-class provided to meet the individual interests.

Among the subjects offered are drawing, painting, anthropology, flag football, mathematical design, entomology, zoology, career opportunities and field hockey.

Other new classes are home economics and industrial arts. New Teachers Three new teachers have been added to the staff because of increased enrollment and the teacher aide also has been employed to assist kindergarten and first grade teachers.

Another innovation this year is a multi-age classroom to serve children with special and learning problems. Services will

again be provided by the Co-River elementary school grades six through eighth have been departmentalized this year, according to Supt. William Gilles. The school day program will continue to be organized into eight periods. Seven 50-minute periods offer the usual curriculum subjects and there is a 25 minute period at the end of the day when pupils may take a mini-class provided to meet the individual interests.

Parents are urged to take an active part in the school affairs and are welcome to visit the school at any time and to join the Parent-Teachers Association, which will hold its first monthly meeting on Monday. Parents will visit their children's classrooms and meet their teachers.

Enrollment in the elementary school is 494, an increase of 130 over a year ago. Kindergarten has the largest enrollment of 65 and eighth grade the lowest, with

are held twice yearly when the child's progress is reviewed.

Enrollment in the elementary school is 494, an increase of 130 over a year ago. Kindergarten has the largest enrollment of 65 and eighth grade the lowest, with



Thongchari Ruksakul, International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) student from Thailand, where he is a Young Farmers Agent which is equivalent to a Apple Pie, Camping

Thai Gets Taste of U.S.

BRILLION — Camping and accent takes a little time to get apple pie are the two things accustomed to, explained that Thongchari Ruksakul, Internia—there are many more projects than a 4-H agent in Bangkok. He said in Thailand, where it is entirely agricultural, crops and gardening and home economics. "Oh, I like to start camping in my country," he said enthusiastically, when asked what American project he would like to introduce. He thought it was of important that young people learn to live by themselves, here, and will go to Shawano today to meet his new hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schneider of Fair Exchange.

While in Calumet County, he and the soft spoken Thai, whose attended the county fair

Calumet County Session Seminar Probes Mental Problems

BRILLION — Calumet County (Children's Consultation Service) educators, public health nurses and the children's unit at a special mental health clinic at County is one of four in the Winnebago State Hospital re-state which does not provide mental health services to its residents through a county mental health clinic. Such a clinic and therapy and would provide services to county residents on an out-patient basis. This type of treatment is less expensive than in-patient care and allows students to continue school and adults to stay on the job. It was pointed out that health some patients require hospitalization, but many with emotional problems have preventive treatment. School personnel from Brillion, Chilton, Hillbert, Stockbridge have to be institutionalized and New Holstein, together with Next month the Calumet County Board will consider the need for a mental health clinic which would serve all residents of the county. Such a move was planned and strongly endorsed by those at the tending the seminar.

Special Courses, Credits Chilton Offers Adults High School Diploma

CHILTON — Local adults are immense importance in the offering opportunity to understanding of the world a obtain a high school diploma for round us. There are other the first time through a new reasons, too, why a diploma is a meaningful program meaningful one of which is the fact that advancement on the job often requires it. Many adults may obtain credits and assist them to youth working for them, and with class attendance.

James P. Skarda also stated that adults in Pennsylvania in the county 4-H program for who qualify for the diploma are encouraged to participate in exchange program last summer. "You know, I think we learn more from them (their guests) than they learn from us," Mrs. Skarda said further that adult attendance in the year that they meet the requirements for a diploma is being encouraged to encourage area's experience that the attending and community projects for the high school credit program, classes is welcome and urged to states that every effort is being made to make Skanska, vice president: Mrs. C. that Kenneth A. Vande Voort, Jr. Box 124, Wrightstown, was going to go to work in a class achievement. "At the pre-the Junior Woman's Club, corresponding to James Solodski, secretary, and Mrs. Stephen Beyer, treasurer.

At the same time, we are for books and materials. Inter- offering courses containing most-estimated adults are advised to James Solodski, secretary, and Mrs. Stephen Beyer, treasurer.

Antone T. Huspek
319 N. Bennett St.
Age 58, passed away unexpectedly at 10 p.m. Wednesday. He was born March 24, 1912 in Ramsey, Michigan. He lived in Appleton most of his lifetime and was employed at the Kimberly Clark Corporation. Lakeview Mill for the past 27 years. Survivors are his wife, Rosella, two sons, Kenneth and Martin, both of Appleton; two daughters, Theresa and Frances both of Appleton; two step-daughters, Mrs. Laura Womble and Mrs. Ronald (Myra) Recker, both of Appleton; one step-son, Robert Pulda, Appleton; 10 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Burr, Neenah; Mrs. Anna Sharpy; one brother and one sister preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday from the Brettschneider-Trefflin Funeral Home. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Friday until the time of the services. The rosary will be played at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Mrs. John W. Jansen
(Anna DeBruin)
713 Jefferson St., Little Chute
Age 70, passed at 7 a.m. Thursday. She was born November 7, 1899, in Little Chute. She was a member of the St. Elizabeth Society and the American Legion Auxiliary. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Donald (Mildred) Farrell, Mrs. Elmer (Joyce) Van Gompel, and Mrs. Jack (Betty) Melz, all of Little Chute; five sons, Earl, Roger, and William, all of Little Chute; two brothers, Ed DeBruin, Kimberly; John DeBruin, Vernon, British Columbia; four sisters, Mrs. Michael Hoedler, Little Chute; Mrs. Ted (Min) Henry Coenen, Kaukauna; Mrs. Joseph Jansen, Little Chute; and 32 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. The Rev. Norbert Vandeloo will officiate. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Friday. There will be a St. Elizabeth Society Rosary at 6:30 p.m. and a prayer service at 8 p.m. Friday at 638 11th St., Neenah.

Kurt James Webb
One day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Webb passed away on Tuesday. Survivors include his parents; and Mrs. Russell Webb, St. Neenah; Mrs. Clifford Winckler, Menasha; two sons, Harry, Neenah; and Elmer, Town of Menasha. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Laem-rnrich Funeral Home with the Rev. Brad LeDuc officiating.

Fred W. Westfahl
Formerly of Neenah and Menasha
Before coming to Wisconsin in August, he spent nearly three months in the state of Washington. In Wisconsin he has spent several weeks in Madison and his lifetime in the town of Menasha. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Neenah. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Clifford Winckler, Menasha; two sons, Harry, Neenah; and Elmer, Town of Menasha. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. from St. Paul Lutheran Church with the Rev. Thomas G. Lindblad, officiating. Interment will be in the Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the church from noon until the hour of the service.

Police & Fire Beat

The second bomb scare in two days brought the evacuation of Wilson Junior High School Tuesday afternoon. Police ordered students out of the school moments after a secretary informed them she received a threatening call at 12:30 p.m. Authorities were called to the search by the principal and teachers, who found nothing. The investigation was completed about 1 p.m.

An Ontonagon County jury returned a verdict of \$2,300 Edward Snider, 22, 300 E. Broadway Drive, innocent of a charge of disorderly conduct. He was named in a complaint by a Kaukauna woman, after an alleged incident in the elevator of a downtown Appleton parking ramp Aug. 18. Trial was held before County Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

A 25-year-old Wrightstown man escaped from his demolished house with only small fish and cuts Wednesday morning, after the vehicle rolled over and came to rest on its top off State 48 near U.S. 41.

Ontonagon County police said that Kenneth A. Vande Voort, Jr. Box 124, Wrightstown, was going to go to work in a class achievement. "At the pre-the Junior Woman's Club, corresponding to James Solodski, secretary, and Mrs. Stephen Beyer, treasurer.

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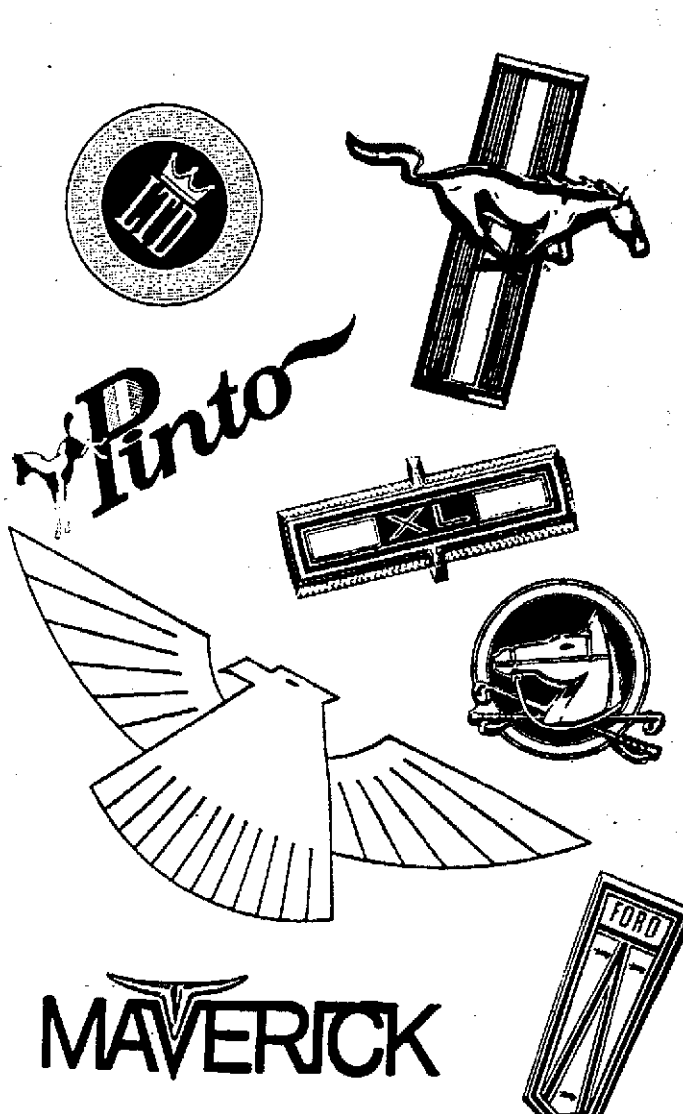
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Employing County Planner Proposed

Hiring of a planner for Outagamie County has been recommended by the County Board's Parks and Public Properties Committee.

The recommendation, made Wednesday night, will be submitted to the board's Executive Committee for consideration.

The decision came after the committee studied proposed development plans for Mosquito Hill and Plamann Park, submitted by the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, which recommended a total of \$20,000 in next year's county budget as special planning costs to draw the detailed plans for the two parks.

Feasible Proposal
The committee and County Administrator Alvin Woehler agreed that if the county was to spend that amount with an outside firm for drawing plans for just the two parks, it would be feasible for the county to hire its own planner.

Supv. Marvin Babbitt, Seymour, a member of the board's Finance Committee, agreed. The planner would not only draw plans for the parks, he said.

Supv. Nick Karras, Appleton, Parks Committee chairman, said the recommendation does not reflect on the county's membership in the regional planning commission.

Karras noted that Northeastern Regional Planners could not do the park planning within the county's regular membership fee in the commission and were recommending the inclusion of additional funds for planning purposes.

Delay Decision
No decision was made by the committee as to how much development at Mosquito Hill would be sought next year. The proposal from the planning commission calls for spending nearly \$102,000 the first year.

Last week the committee put half that amount in its proposed 1970 budget but now there are indications they may reduce that sum even further.

Northeastern Planners also were formally requested to conduct a sewer service study for Plamann Park. The committee had submitted a verbal request to the commission some months ago but just discovered nothing has been done and that a written request was needed before the commission would act.

In other action, the committee agreed to dispose of all of the buildings on the former Gus Hoest farm at Mosquito Hill. The New London Fire Department will be requested to burn the vacant buildings.

Clintonville Legion Auxiliary Meeting to Have Music Program
CLINTONVILLE — "Music" will be the program theme for the American Legion Auxiliary

meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Jackson McConley Jr. is in charge of arrangements. The business meeting will start at 8 p.m. Mrs. Charles Jirschele is president of the Auxiliary. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. McConley, Mrs. George Berndt, Mrs. Marshall Bodoh and Mrs. Alfred Manser.



Mrs. Lewis Thomas, representing the Work Area on Worship, presents Mrs. James Smiley, center, with a certificate and pin in recognition of her serving on the altar and sanctuary committee for 31 years at the United Methodist Church, Clintonville. Observing the presentation is Dr. Daniel H. Stahmer, pastor. (Lair Photo)

PSC Approves Shawano Utility Capacity Increase

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Construction of a \$143,900 two million gallon water reservoir by the Shawano Water Utility has been approved by the state Public Service Commission.

The agency approved the request, noting that the utility operates five wells and has a storage capacity of only 250,000 gallons, small compared to usual daily consumption twice that.

About \$134,000 of the cost of the project is estimated for the reservoir. The remainder will cover the cost of pumps and associated piping.

meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Jackson McConley Jr. is in charge of arrangements.

The business meeting will start at 8 p.m. Mrs. Charles Jirschele is president of the Auxiliary.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. McConley, Mrs. George Berndt, Mrs. Marshall Bodoh and Mrs. Alfred Manser.

Stockbridge High to Mark 95th Birthday

Continued From Page 1

Schoen, Robert Leach and Leo Cordy.

Some 400 alumni attended the first Homecoming during the 75th anniversary celebration. There was a parade in the afternoon, a dinner at St. Mary Church Hall and a dance at the Legion Hall. One of the highlights was the grand march led by King Walter Schnur and Queen Virginia Gerhartz. The court of honor was composed of Willard Hemauer and Jayne Holzer; Paul Westenberg and Allison Diedrich; James Gerhartz and Mary Moehn; and Robert Grogan and Joan Gerhartz.

Every five years since, the Alumni Association has sponsored an anniversary dinner. The affair Saturday will be held at St. Mary Church Hall, preceded by a local talent program. Charles Hemauer, Milwaukee, will be master of ceremonies. A dance will be held after the dinner until

midnight at the high school.

To keep alumni informed of school and village happenings, Ella Pottle, assisted by Mrs. Volp, edit a newspaper five times a year. For one dollar a year membership dues, former graduates receive the newspaper and funds go to provide a scholarship to a deserving graduate.

Officers of the association are Clem Schumacher, president; Mrs. Carl Reichwald, vice president; Miss Pottle, secretary and Mrs. Gerhartz, treasurer. Executive board members are, Mrs. Marcel Head, Mrs. Christie, Mrs. Earl Hemauer, Mrs. Donald Ortlieb and Mrs. Wayne Meyer.

The high school today is counted among the smaller districts in the Fox Valley area and the state. But pride in the school and alumni who have distinguished themselves in professional fields is obvious. A 95th anniversary is a big thing!

Search Pressed For 3 Missing Shiocton Girls

SHIOCTON — The search continued today for three Shiocton teen-age girls who have not been seen since Sept. 3.

Outagamie County authorities, who have sent messages nationwide describing the missing trio, said this morning that they are attempting to validate several isolated reports that Karen Peters, 17, Barbara Frederickson, 16, and Penny Ehlers, 15, may have been seen since they left on Sept. 3.

They were last observed walking west of the village on State 54 that morning.

Outagamie authorities have identified three purses, three pairs of shoes and a set of undergarments, found under a bridge on State 54 near the village, as belonging to the girls.

They said there appeared to be no foul play at the scene where the articles were found, but that from driver's licenses found in two of the purses and other identifying items, it appeared as though the trio may have unloaded the material to remain anonymous.

Waupaca Case

Insanity Plea Made On Gun, Chase Counts

WAUPACA — A Plainfield man entered a plea of innocent to seven charges brought against him last April after he allegedly brandished loaded guns in the courthouse and led police on a 25-mile chase.

Harold K. Johnson, 45, appeared in County Court Branch 2 with his attorney and pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Judge Nathan Wiese granted a motion to transfer the case to Circuit Court for a jury trial.

Johnson, has been under treatment at Central State Hospital since April 14. He is charged with reckless handling of firearms, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, carrying a loaded shotgun in a truck, carrying a loaded rifle in a truck, carrying a concealed weapon on his person (a six inch hunting knife) and violation of the state's repeater statute.

Charges were filed after an incident on March 31, when Johnson according to police walked into the Waupaca courthouse with a rifle and a broken but loaded 12 gauge shotgun. He was allegedly looking for Joseph Eich, parole officer.

City police say they attempted to reason with him in a drive-in after he left the courthouse. He left the city in his truck, followed by city and county police.

After traveling on State 22 according to police and crossing the Waushara County line, Johnson turned on Country

Trunk P. He crashed through a road block, damaging two squad cars. Then he was shot in the shoulder when police who say they were trying to shoot at the rear tires, opened fire. Johnson did not return fire, police reported.

The \$3,000 bond set April 2 is continued and until that is paid, or until his case is called in circuit court on the fall calendar, he will remain in the Waupaca County jail.

Man Convicted Of Topsy Driving

An Outagamie County jury returned a guilty verdict Wednesday on the case of a 29-year-old Appleton man charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicant.

Trial for Richard W. Foelker, 2832 Crestview Drive, was held before County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren. Van Susteren fined Foelker \$150 and costs and revoked his driver's license for a year.

Foelker was charged by Appleton police in the early morning hours of March 15, after he was observed driving on the wrong side of W. College Avenue in the 400 and 500 blocks. Police took Foelker from a W. College Avenue restaurant and brought him into custody a short time after he was spotted.

Panel Presentation

Potluck Meeting Set At Clintonville Church

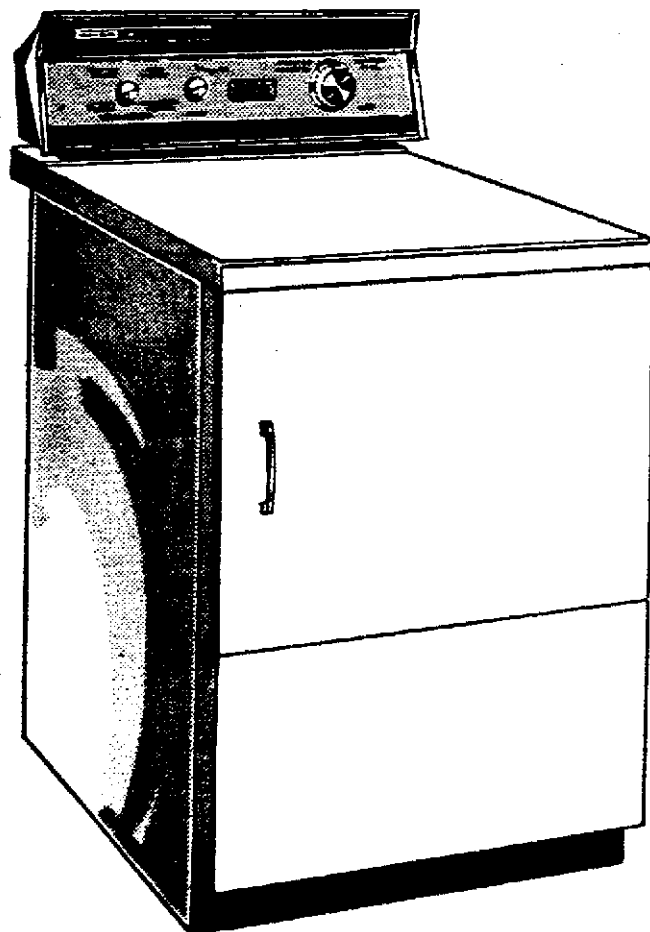
CLINTONVILLE — The quarterly meeting of Christ Congregational Church will be Monday, beginning with a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. The executive board of the Women's Christian Fellowship will be in charge, including Mrs. Francis Thompson, president; Mrs. Sam Finch, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Margaret Moriarity, secretary, and Mrs. George Spiegel, treasurer.

Robert Billings will moderate the business session at which committee chairmen will report and the proposed budget for 1971 will be presented by Sam Finch Jr., chairman of the board of trustees. There will be a panel presentation by "People in the Know" with the Rev. Mrs. Arthur J. Snow, moderator. Panelists will include Mrs. Jackson McConley, Mrs. John Buchrens and Douglas Brown and the Rev. Mrs. Snow.

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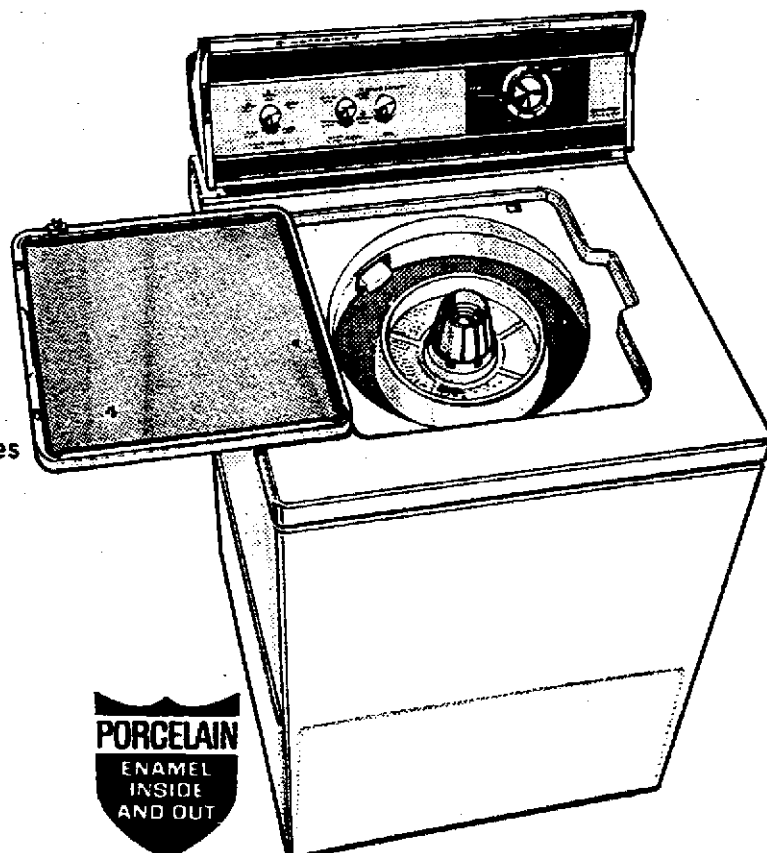
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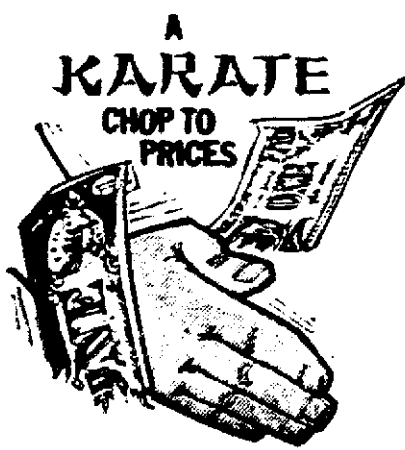
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Menominee Enterprises to Answer Indian Dissenters

NEOPIT — The board of directors of Menominee Enterprises, Inc., has announced it will employ a public relations agent to answer complaints from dissident Menominees, and will take action against the Wisconsin Judicare program which has been advising the dissenters.

In an announcement of proceedings of a special meeting of directors held Monday, the board also revealed it is asking the Menominee Common Stock and Voting Trust to call a special meeting of shareholders in the Indian-owned corporation for Oct. 17 to discuss corporate operations and development plans.

The actions are coupled with a declaration reaffirming the board's support of the Lakes of the Menominees project which has been at the focus of much of the dissenters' criticism.

Outside Interests
Creation of the public relations post "has become necessary to counteract the recent damaging press exposure as expressed by a small group of dissenting Menominees working with outside interests," the board statement declared. The holder of the new post will work to "improve shareholder communications and public relations."

Besides authorizing spending to pay the expenses of the new post, the board approved further expenditures "for filing of formal complaints as to the activities of a federally-funded agency interfering in the internal affairs of Menominee County."

The statement parallels criticism leveled earlier at the Wisconsin Judicare program by George Kenote, chairman of the voting trust, who expressed his views in a letter to Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N. Mex., a Senate leader in setting federal Indian policy.

Seek Support
The board authorized Menominee Enterprises management to ask the Shawano County Bar Association for support "in investigating activities of Judicare attorneys in Menominee affairs. The board felt in this respect that Judicare is raising conflict between the Menominee people to the detriment of those whom they are not representing."

In a related action, the board

voted to reject a Judicare request to study board minutes, since the attorney refused to sign a "hold harmless" stipulation promising the information found in the minutes would not later be used against the board. At the same time the board declared it does not object to permitting a stockholder, in the presence of his attorney, to

study the minutes. The board denies that Judicare in fact represents Menominee stockholders.

Voting Trust
The Oct. 17 shareholders' meeting would be held to explain the voting trust arrangement by which a board of four Menominees and three non-Indians elect directors of the corporation.

Also on the agenda are to be a progress report on the Lakes of the Menominees project, a proposed employment program for Menominees, public relations activities being planned and a discussion of the agenda for the regular shareholders' meeting slated for December.

The December meeting will bring a confrontation between

supporters and opponents of the voting trust principle. The trust was set up in 1960 to function for 10 years, then face a shareholders' vote to decide whether it continues.

Must Continue
Officials of the Enterprises and state officials who helped set up the system believe it must continue to safeguard orderly continuation of the firm's sawmill and timber operations and related projects including the Lakes of the Menominees effort.

In a declaration passed Monday, the board stated it is "fully committed to work for the best interests of its 3,170 stockholders for successful completion of the Legend Lake effort in view of the economic gains to Men-

ominee County and its obligation to county residents for financial support of county services."

The development of the lakes and sale of land to non-Indians for cottage and recreation purposes is aimed at expanding the Menominee County tax base now consisting primarily of the Menominee Enterprises hold-

Senator's Son Helps Prevent Pocketbook Theft

COLUMBUS, S.C. (AP) — Michael Hollings, 19, son of Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., has drawn praise for his part in a

The Post-Crescent A 5
Thursday, September 17, 1970

citizens' arrest. Detective Capt. Harry T. Snipes said recently that Hollings and a friend, Larry Lindler, heard Gwendolyn Benton screaming as a man knocked her down and took her purse as she walked to her job at Columbia Hospital early Saturday. They chased the man and wrestled him to the ground. Prof. Henry Lumpkin of the University of South Carolina, who lives nearby, held a shotgun on the man until police appeared. Snipes said William R. Fredricks, 22, was charged with robbery and assault and battery.

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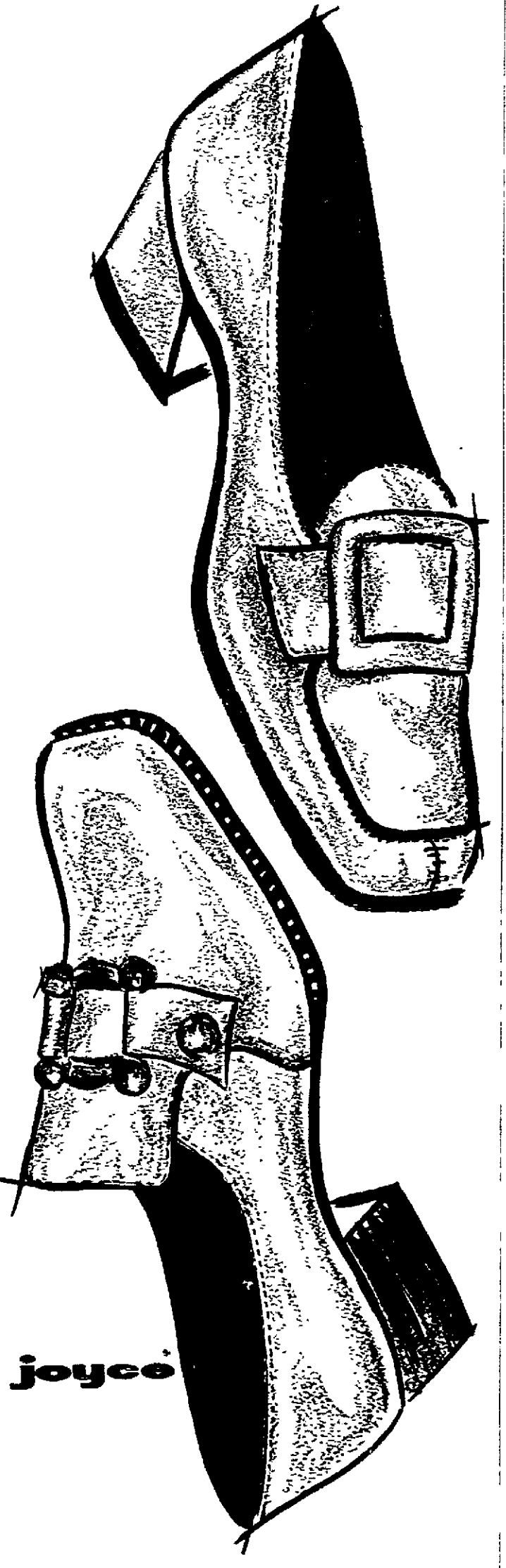
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Joyce makes soft casual shoes for ladies on the run, for work or fun. Top: Cappy has lightweight crepe sole with black, Blarney Stone or red leather uppers. Lower: Yearling shoe with neolite sole has Blarney Stone leather uppers and metal buckle. Both shoes sizes 5-10, 3A-B.

Women's Fashion Shoes—Third Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

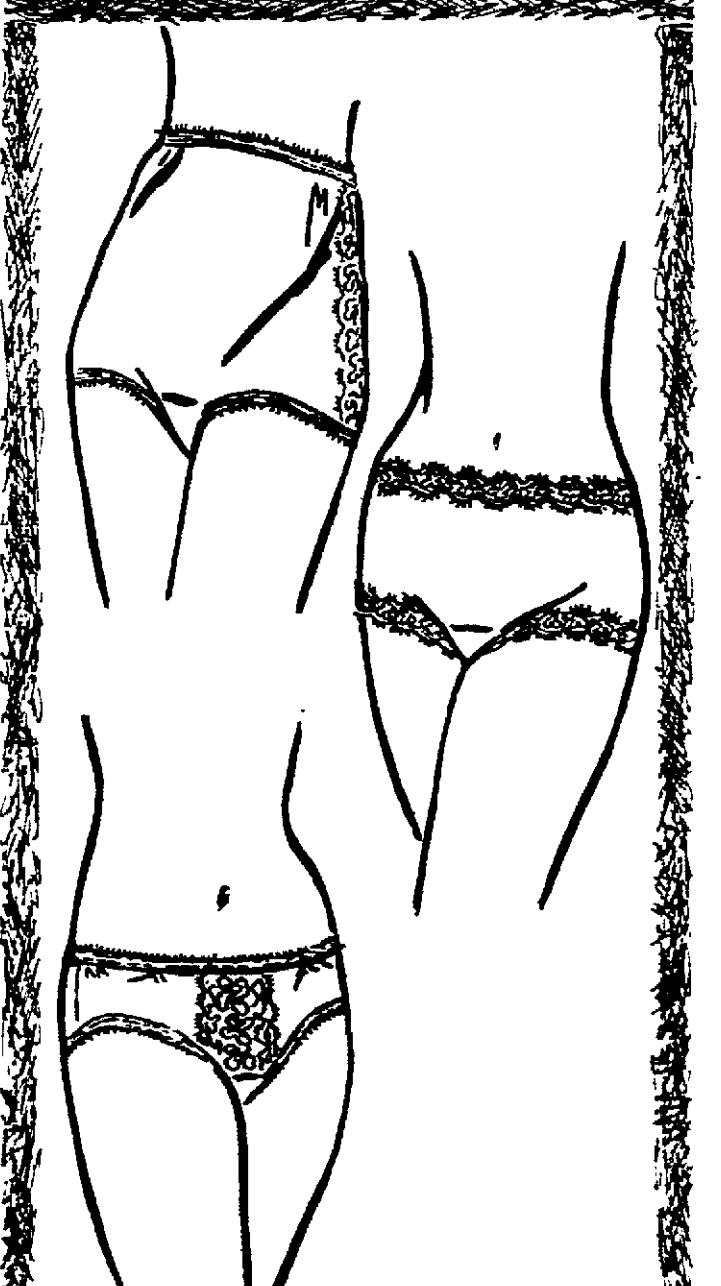


Massage Your Hands Naturally With Isotoner Driving Gloves

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The Aris "Hands Beautiful" gloves with isotonic weave relieves tension in your hands. One size stretches to bring pleasant relief. In camel and coca. Also available in plain styles from \$8.

Gloves—Street Floor



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Daywear—Street Floor



Verona . . . the Knit Dress That's a Fashion Hit!

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See our collection of Verona Dacron® polyester knits. They're styled by fashion experts, quality tailored and washable. The striped knit featured has a sweater look, in blue, navy, brown or rose. Solid knit has tri-color trim — in brown, navy or green. Misses' sizes 8-18.

Casual Dresses — Second Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

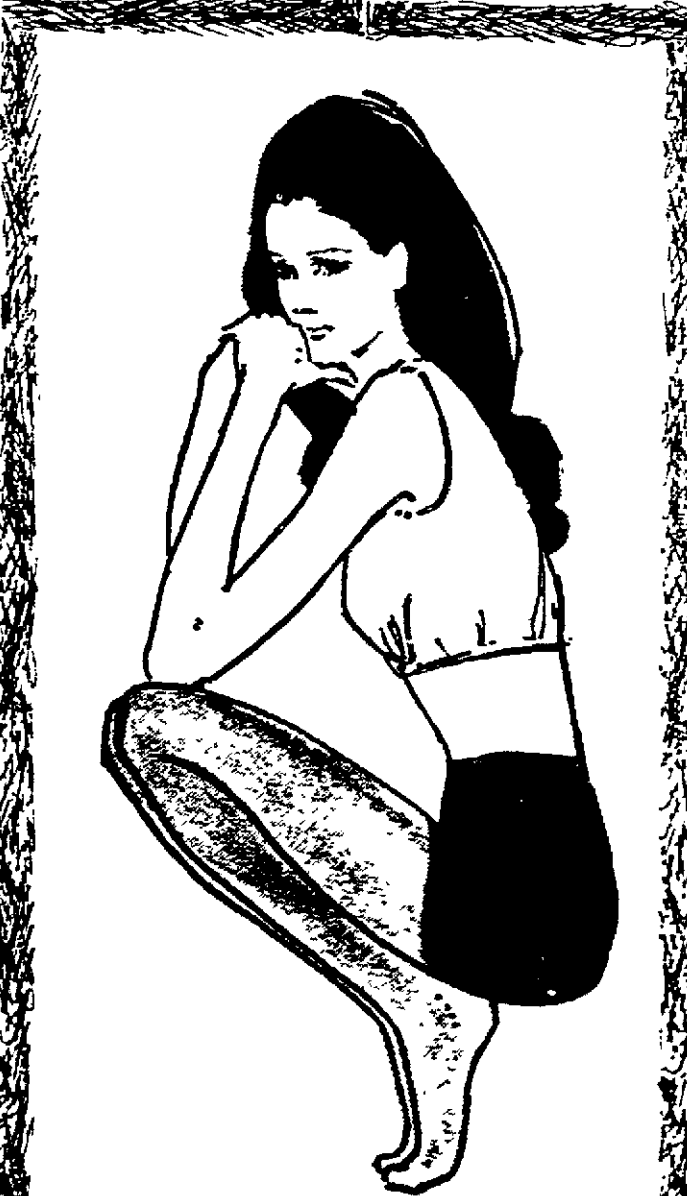


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100% nylon quilted go-coat wins! . . . because it's insulated with Dacron 88® polyester fiberfill. Double breasted sport/work coat is lightweight but warm. In able green, blue, flame and brown. Sizes 12-20.

All Weather Coats—Second Floor



Supp Hose Panty Hose Is Made by Schiaparelli

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Famous sheer Supp Hose is now available in fabulous form-fitting panty hose for light fashion support. It's worn without a girdle; just right for today's fashions.

Hosiery—Street Floor

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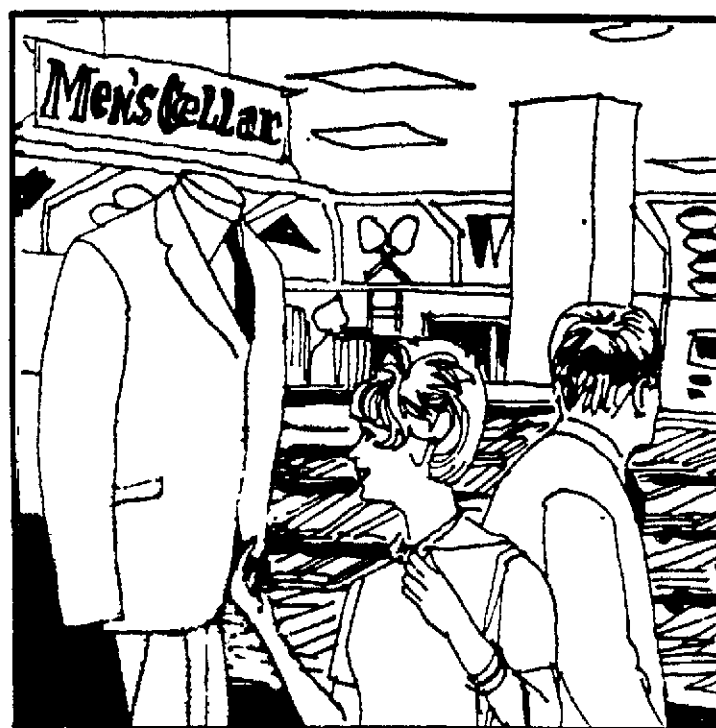
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Mix imagination with great fur imposters and you get a coat with the exciting new looks like no other for today's fashion. Left: fake seal coat has ¾-belted back with high pleat, side wrap and standup cowl neckline. Regular length, black, 10-18. Center: fake square mole midi has large notch collar, tab cuffs and wetlook bodice strap closing. Fabric from Holland, brown, 8-16. Right: fake sheared lynx with 2 front side pleats is double breasted with thick belt tabs and stylish black belt. Natural lynx color, 8-16.

Better Coats—Second Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

NEW...NOW



There's a new world for men now in the Men's Cellar. It's unique, with the best in men's clothing and gifts.



Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits

Shaped 2-button wool worsted suits put you on the right course to fashion. Exclusive Nova-set process® keeps you looking completely neat. In new fall tones and patterns, \$135.

The True Body Dress Shirt

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Handsome wash and wear ties never wrinkle or stain. They're completely washable and permanent pressed. In fashion stripes and solids, 4.50.

Leather Belts by Paris

1¼" leather pinseal grain dress belt has gilt finished buckle. Black on Spanish moss, 30-42; 4.50. Padded sport belt with saddle stitching is 1½" wide. Black or harvest, 30-42; \$5. Soft touch belt has 1½" fashion width. Black or dark brown, 30-44; \$7.

Dress Socks From Gold Toe

Cashmere-soft Huffers have reinforced heel shield. Over 20 fashion colors; 1.50. Rich and rugged Shaggies come in coordinated heather and solid shades. 1.75.

Men's Cellar

H.C. Prange Co.

Canada Question

Free China Sure Of Its U.N. Seat

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — maintain they are China's right. The Nationalist Chinese government, and have beatment of President Chiang Kai-shek is participating in the 25th U.N. General Assembly session with confidence that it can maintain for another year one of the great diplomatic balancing acts of all time.

Although it holds China's seats in the General Assembly and Security Council, the government has not ruled the China mainland since 1949.

Communist troops pushed Chiang's government from the mainland to Formosa four years after that government helped organize the United Nations.

Yearly attempts have been made since 1950, with the exception of 1964, to oust the Nationalists and seat Peking in the world body. But the Nationalists

Peking May Seek Ties With Outside

LONDON (AP) — Western authorities specializing in Communist Chinese affairs say the Peking government is seeking to end its long self-imposed isolation and may even seek entry into the United Nations.

If this appraisal is correct it would mark a far-reaching change in the diplomatic strategy and posture of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's regime, which for years has viewed the United Nations with contempt.

Veteran diplomats today cited these pointers toward a more active Chinese role in world affairs.

—Peking is preparing to set up a network of international air services, with a link to Paris, and is thinking of buying a fleet of British or French jetliners.

—Prime Minister Chau En-lai is due to leave this month on a swing expected to take him through Zambia, Tanzania, South Yemen and possibly France.

—The Chinese Communists are nearing agreement with Canada, Austria, Belgium and Italy for the establishment of full diplomatic ties.

—China has warmly thanked those countries which have consistently backed its claims for representation in the United Nations and has virtually ceased denouncing the world body in its propaganda.

—Peking has set out systematically to mend its political fences in the West and the non-aligned world, seemingly to develop its own lines of communication.

Qualified diplomats in London report that in a previously unpublicized incident, Communist Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister Lo Kuei-po showed up unexpectedly last June 12 at a British reception in Peking honoring the birthday of Queen Elizabeth II. Lo asked Charge d'Affaires John Denson "Why don't our two governments discuss the question of exchanging ambassadors?"

In London, Chinese Charge d'Affaires Ma Chia-chun repeated the question to Foreign Office men. John Morgan, who heads the China desk at the Foreign Office, plans a visit to Peking to attend the October revolution celebrations. It is considered certain he will discuss with Chinese officials the matter of swapping ambassadors.

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War Vet, 15, Denied Help From Army

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) — Walter E. Martin, a 15-year-old who was wounded twice in Vietnam, became a father Wednesday. But his mother said he could not afford to travel to Alabama to see his son.

Rosa Lee Martin, Walter's 17-year-old wife, gave birth to a 10-pound, 3-ounce boy in Dothan, Ala., where she is staying with her parents, Martin's widowed mother said.

"He wants to see the baby," said Alma Lee Jones, "but I don't have the money to send him there."

Martin was preparing to reenter the eighth grade in Arcadia, Mrs. Jones said, and had received a telephone call from his wife saying she planned to come to Arcadia as soon as the baby was old enough to travel.

"We're trying to scrape together some clothes so Walter Lee can get back in school. It's not orange-picking time, so the money's all gone," said Mrs. Jones, a farm laborer who makes \$30 to \$40 a week during the orange season.

"The Army's not giving him a penny," Mrs. Jones said. "The Army didn't do nothing for him after he got out."

Martin first enlisted in the Army at the age of 12. Army officials said, was kicked out after his age was discovered, then re-enlisted.

During his three years of active duty, he served two tours in Vietnam and was wounded both times, the Army said.

Military authorities have refused to recognize Martin's service.



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Casual Dresses — Second Floor



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LU's Freshmen Have Busy Week

The largest freshmen class in Lawrence University's history arrived on campus Tuesday to begin a varied round of New Student Week activities before regular classes begin Sept. 21.

Addressing 427 freshmen and their parents in the Lawrence Memorial Union at 2 p.m. Tuesday, University President Thomas S. Smith promised that the university "would provide a community in which mature youths may grow."

Noting the number of new students coming to Lawrence this year — 427 freshmen and 24 transfer students — Smith said "the size of the class is no indication that Lawrence intends to increase the number of students."

"Instead, he said, the increase is an attempt to stabilize the enrollment in Appleton."

Foreign Programs

He explained that Lawrence has a number of foreign programs in which its students may participate, including two foreign study centers in England, Germany and London, England, which draw many students off campus during the academic year.

"There are so many foreign programs available to Lawrence students," Smith joked, "that some faculty members have recommended that we sponsor a junior year in Appleton."

The president held a reception for freshmen and their parents in the Memorial Union after his welcoming address. Tuesday night, the new students attended a computer dance in the Union.

Medical Exams

On Wednesday, freshmen met with advisors, took medical examinations, and attended a convocation in Stansbury Theatre of the Music-Drama Center.

Wednesday night, the Association of African Americans held a discussion session at the university's Black Cultural Center.

This morning, freshmen were to attend their first session of the required freshmen studies program, and meet with advisors individually.

Auditions Stated

Auditions for music ensemble groups, including the Lawrence Concert Band and Symphony Orchestra, the Women's Glee Club, and Concert Choir were to be held this afternoon.

A series of "departmental sessions" to acquaint new students with programs offered in each of the university's 21 departments will be held Wednesday, today and Friday.

Freshmen registration will be Friday morning. Saturday afternoon, a shuttle bus service to Pierce Park will transport new students to a picnic.

Surveyor Files For Nomination

James A. Hebert, 1413 E. Marquette St., a registered land surveyor, has filed nomination papers to run as an independent for Outagamie County surveyor.

His name will be on the ballot in November.

The position has been vacant since Frank Charlesworth resigned to become County Coordinator of Public Services over two years ago.

At that time the position was on a fee basis. Now, however, the state requires the county to provide an annual salary of \$1,500 and office space. A candidate must also be a qualified surveyor.

Campus Unrest Is GOP's Responsibility, Says Bowers

Since Republicans control state governmental and law enforcement offices, they must take responsibility for recent campus violence, according to John Bowers, Greenville, candidate for the Outagamie County Third District Assembly seat.

Replying to a recent comment by his Republican opponent, State Rep. Ervin Conradt of Shiocton, who criticized a "lenient attitude" on the part of university administrators, Bowers said Conradt "is actually pointing the finger at his own party."

Bowers said the entire University of Wisconsin Board of Regents is comprised of Republican appointees, the attorney general is a Republican and so are the Dane County sheriff and district attorney.

Saying Republicans now in office ran for election in 1968 on a platform promising to maintain law and order, Bowers added, "The Republican office holders have completely fallen down in their promises of 1968.

In the past two years, we have experienced unprecedented violence and disorder on our campuses.

"Mr. Conradt and his Republican colleagues are again this year attempting to hide from the voters the hard fact that the past several years filled with campus violence have been years presided over by a governmental machinery and a law enforcement leadership that is totally on the hands of Republicans," Bowers said.

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Subsidy Continues For Student Busing

KIMBERLY — The Board of Education voted Monday night to continue the subsidy, but believed it provides a service to both parents and students.

A petition signed by 30 residents living at route 4, Appleton, requesting bus service for youngsters under the hazardous condition statute of state law was referred to Sheriff Calvin Spice for study and recommendation. The people live less than two miles from schools.

Eighteen of the singers attended the meeting, pointing out that youngsters were forced to walk across County Trunk GE and on roads to reach school because there are no sidewalks. Most of the petitioners live on the extension of Railroad Street. State law permits busing under hazardous conditions and board members thought the sheriff could better analyze the situation and make recommendations.

Business Manager Myron Huth and two board members were authorized to attend an institute on school law Oct. 2 at Madison Assistant High School. Principal Jerry Kain was authorized to attend a session on school facilities, curriculum planning and other school responsibilities Sept. 30 through Oct. 2 at Minneapolis.

Guidance Counselor Warren Jarvis will attend a noncredit course on counseling of alcoholics to be offered at Green Bay one night per week Oct. 6 through December.

A contract for teaching third grade at Westside Elementary School was approved for Mrs.

Recover Agents Being Used Again to Fight Campus Drugs

MADISON (AP) — The University of Wisconsin's top law enforcement officer says undercover police agents will be used on the campus this fall to help curb drug offenders.

"The dangerous drug laws are going to be enforced on campus and informers will be used," Police Chief Ralph Hanson said Monday.

He said dormitories would come under the plan.

He noted this is no change in university policy from last year, but this was the first official confirmation.

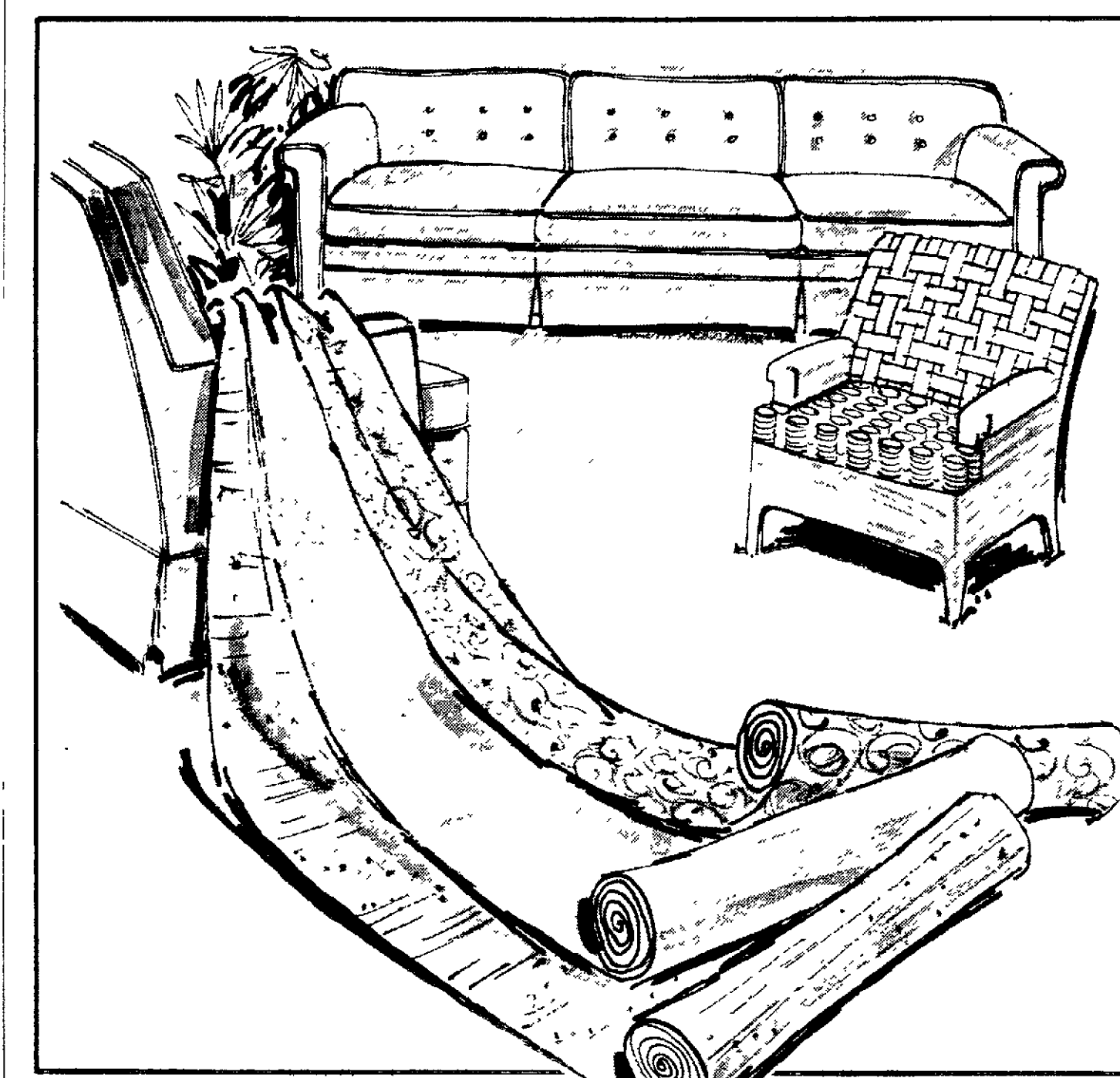
Shirley Wirth. Starting salary was set at \$7,483.

Prior to the meeting, board members honored Eugene Schellhout at a dinner. Schellhout is retiring after serving nine years on the board of education.

Live it Rupp

WAVERLY BEACH MARINE

Menasha



FOUR DAY SALE!

Drapery & Upholstery Fabrics

1.99 YD.

Save now on an exciting group of fabrics purchased at special prices! Choose from 54" solids, wovens and matelasse in many colors or linen and cotton upholstery prints. Also 54" velvets **2.99** and **3.99** yd. and olefin textures or nylon Scotchgard® fabrics at **3.99** yd.

89c YD.

More savings on drapery fabrics! Kiddie and kitchen prints, **89c** yd.; self-lined antique satin, **99c** yd.; glosheen bolt ends, **1.09** yd.; 48" Waverly prints, **1.39** yd.; Dacron® batiste, 3 colors, 4 colors of antique satin; or casement fabric, **1.69** yd.

Draperies—Fourth Floor

FOUR DAY SALE! Desks for Back-to-School

\$77

Single pedestal desk is a handy space saver with handsome storage space. In glowing hand-rubbed Salem maple finish with antiqued hardware trim.

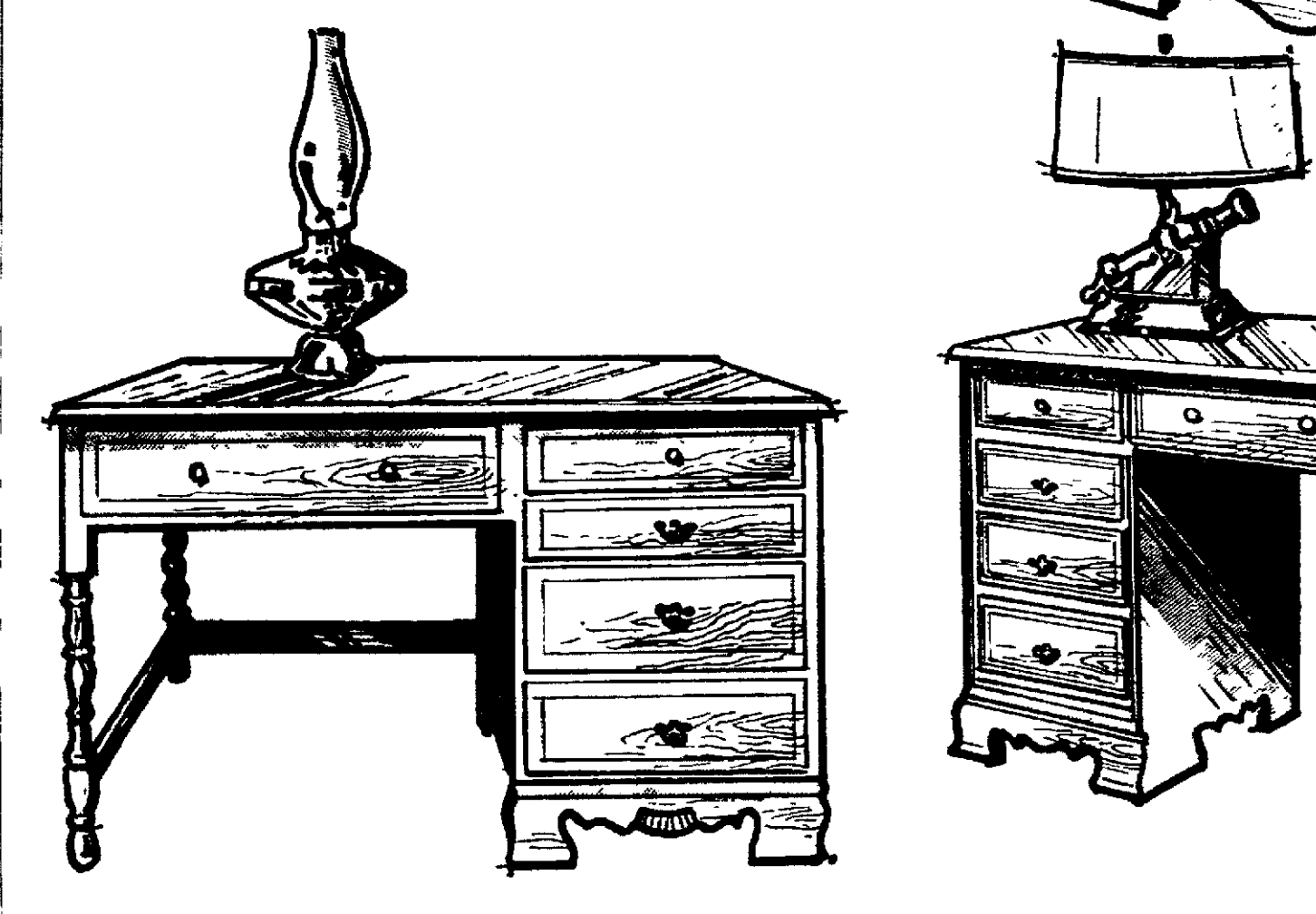
\$88

Hear the oohs and ahs when you show off the elegant drop-lid chest desk. Desk has a roomy storage chest. Salem maple finish with antique hardware trim.

\$99

Convenient kneehole desk was designed to accommodate the scholar, with ample room for books. Desk has 6 drawers. Salem maple finish with antique hardware trim.

Fine Furniture — Fifth Floor



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